

Business:

Recycling centers dot the suburban landscape. Is it worthwhile to collect trash and take it to these centers? Lea Tonkin surveys local efforts and future plans.

Suburban living:

How does Illinois stack up against 18 other states with consumer protection laws? Consumer affairs writer Monica Perin reports on a survey she conducted.

Sports:

A Maine East High School coach is playing a key role in giving Bloom a 'fair trial' in the state cross-country controversy. Art Mugalian has the full story.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—99

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Panel OKs subsidized housing here

A tentative plan calling for the creation of 375 units of subsidized housing to be established over three years was adopted by the Arlington Heights Housing Commission.

The plan, subject to revision, will be submitted to the finance committee of the village board next week when the committee considers application for federal funds under the U. S. Housing and Community Development Act.

The introduction of subsidized rental units will be evenly spaced over the three-year period, at 125 units per year.

NOT INCLUDED IN the projected figures are 119 units of subsidized housing for the elderly to be built on Wing Street near Highland Avenue.

Under the community development act, a housing assistance plan must

be submitted with the application of funds. However, funds from the grant do not have to be used for the housing nor a site acquisition.

Arlington Heights is eligible for \$295,000 under the act this year, and more than \$400,000 in each of the next four years. Last year, the village board voted down the application.

The commission's call for 375 units of assisted housing is in line with village policy, adopted by the trustees three years ago, that set 400 units as a goal. The policy has never been implemented.

Only tentative figures will be submitted to the finance committee because of errors and inadequacies discovered in a report prepared in conjunction with last year's aborted application.

COMMISSIONERS POINTED out that the report was prepared using 1970 census data on the number of apartments available in the village and did not take into account the construction and population boom of the early 1970s.

The commission is requesting that the village planning department compile more accurate and timely figures on the housing situation and needs in the village.

The finance committee hearing Nov. 25 will be the first public airing of the grant application this year. To date, no priorities or plans have been endorsed for use of the federal funds should they be applied for and granted.

Israel, prophecy in church program

The First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights is offering a series of midweek lectures and discussions on the importance of Israel as it relates to the prophecy of the Bible.

A lecture will begin at 8 p.m. today at the church education building, Dunton Avenue and Eastman Street. The rest of the series will be conducted on Dec. 3, 10 and 17.

Speaker for the series is Louis Goldberg, professor of Bible, philosophy and Jewish studies at the Moody Bible Institute in Chicago.

FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate intelligence

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence."

"This can be done and will be (Continued on Page 3)



RUNNING WITH a friend on a summer-like day in November is something you can't al-

ways do but Mother Nature lately has made it easy with above normal temperatures and

clear blue skies. A return to more seasonal conditions is expected Thursday.

During Christmas season

Banks, S&Ls plan to sell stamps

Christmas stamps will be available at area banks and savings and loans this year for the first time.

Donald L. Swanson, Arlington Heights postmaster, said the holiday stamps will go on sale at eight area

banks and savings and loans the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. The stamps are now available at the post office.

The stamps will be available at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; the Bank and Trust Co.

of Arlington Heights; the Bank of Elk Grove Village; the Bank of Rolling Meadows; the Financial Security Savings and Loan Assn., Arlington Heights; the First Arlington National Bank; Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights; and the Sub-

urban National Bank of Elk Grove Village.

Swanson said stamps have been offered through banks in other communities for several years. If the program is successful, he said the practice will be continued.

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

Donald Rumsfeld, who began his political career as a congressman from the Northwest suburbs, was confirmed Tuesday as the nation's youngest Secretary of Defense.

The U.S. Senate voted 95-2 to send Rumsfeld, who has served as President Gerald R. Ford's chief of staff, to head the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld, a native of Glenview who now maintains a residence in Wilmette, becomes the country's 14th Secretary of Defense.

HE WAS nominated for the post on Nov. 2 as part of Ford's cabinet shakeup. Rumsfeld replaces James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford because of a reported rift with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The dissenting votes were cast by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

- Page 9

Richard Stone, D-Fla.

After the confirmation, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising Rumsfeld's predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford on Nov. 2.

Six senators also praised Schlesinger in the half hour of debate on the nomination of Rumsfeld, who at 43 is the youngest man ever to head the

Pentagon.

Schlesinger was 44 when he took the job, as was Robert S. McNamara at the start of the John F. Kennedy administration.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee approved the Rumsfeld nomination last week 18 to 0, and chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., straightaway began calling him "Mr. Secretary."

Rumsfeld, during two days of confirmation hearings, expressed essentially the same views on defense policy that Schlesinger had followed. Rumsfeld said he believes the United States should keep its guard up even while pursuing a policy of détente with the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld also refused to rule himself out as a possible vice presidential ticket-mate with Ford next year.

The former Republican congressman from Illinois has served in a number of posts in the Nixon administration starting in 1969 when he took over the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rumsfeld is married to the former Joyce Pierson, and they have three children.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Ward Weaver back in banking business

Schaumburg State Bank has been purchased by a group of investors headed by the bank's former president, Ward Weaver, and the group plans to buy an adjacent shopping center for future expansion. The same partnership recently bought Barrington State Bank. At a recent shareholders meeting the new owners asked for approval of issuance of 40,000 new shares of stock to increase the bank's lending limits from \$166,361 to \$241,361 and increase its capitalization by \$500,000 to some \$39 million. The new owners also asked permission to purchase a shopping center located between Higgins and Golf roads at the west end of the bank building. Weaver, 40, of Inverness, was found innocent in 1974 of federal conspiracy and bank fraud charges in connection with false record entries while he was president of the Schaumburg bank. The indictments stemmed from the transfer of about \$630,000 in loans to Mar-K-Z Motors and Leasing Co., Freeport, involving the Bank of Clarendon Hills, Schaumburg State Bank and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank, where Weaver also had been president.

Elk Grove firm under probe

An Elk Grove Village firm specializing in Bicentennial replicas is under investigation by state and federal officials who have obtained a temporary restraining order against the company. The Herald has learned that attorneys for the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration have asked the U.S. Postal Service and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division to review complaints made against Deco-Mak Inc., which had operated from offices at 1562 Carmen Dr., Elk Grove Village. The company was unlicensed an d sold plaster molds to make plaster replicas of the Bicentennial Seal. The investigators are trying to determine whether assurances made to any of 60 investors in the project have been fulfilled. Reliable sources said the company sold material for the plaques and told investors the company would purchase their products.

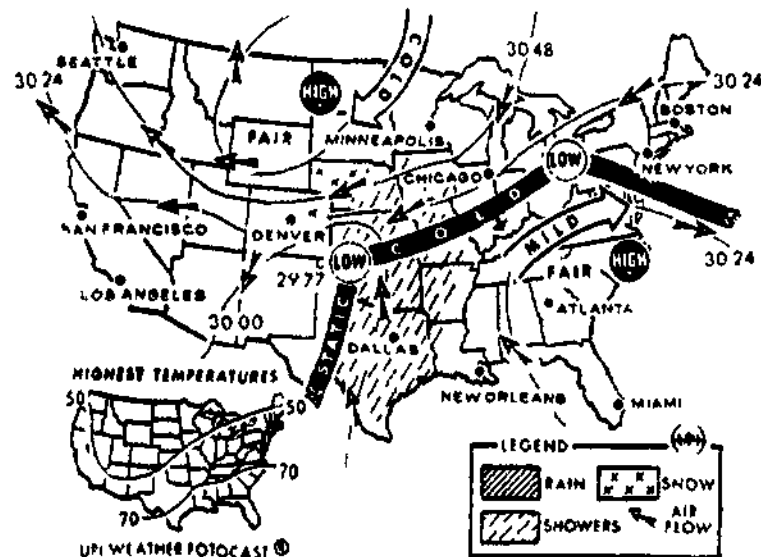
Des Plaines forgoes U.S. cash

Des Plaines will not seek \$330,000 in federal Community Development Act funds this year because aldermen object to possible "strings" which may be attached to the government housing program. The 9-to-8 city council vote this week met with the opposition of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel, who said Tuesday that the city could use the money for downtown projects and other neighborhood housing improvement programs. "I still believe we should have tried the program, but the council took a long, hard look at it and rejected it," he said. "I thought it was a good program."

Builders blamed for funds loss

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have lost money because Wheeling developers have reneged on promised donations. Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky and Dist. 21 Supt. Kenneth Gill Tuesday said they support the Village of Wheeling's proposed ordinance which would require land or cash donations from developers to school and park districts. Members of the Wheeling real estate and zoning committee are discussing an ordinance which would require donations to schools on a per pupil basis and 5.5 acres of land for recreational use for every 1,000 persons brought into the village by developers.

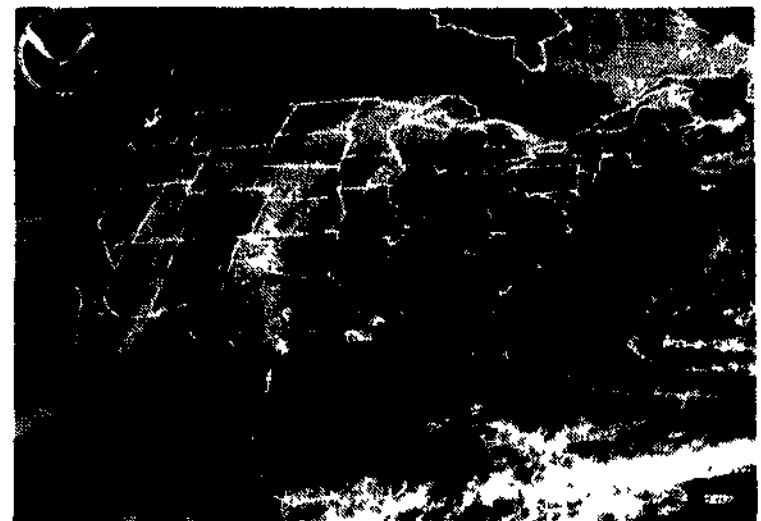
Mild temps to continue...



AROUND THE NATION: Scattered showers and thundershowers will develop across most of the lower half of the Plains region with some possible snow activity in the northern fringes. Fair elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers in the northwest. Continued warm; chance of rain at night. High in the 60s. South: Mostly sunny and continued unseasonably warm; high in the mid 60s.

Temperatures around the Nation:			
High	Low	High	Low
Albuquerque 65	21	Houston 79	56
Anchorage 24	17	Indianapolis 68	24
Asheville 70	30	Jackson, Miss. 73	37
Atlanta 70	45	Jacksonville 77	44
Birmingham 72	38	Kansas City 57	68
Boston 64	50	Las Vegas 53	42
Charleston, S.C. 71	42	Little Rock 72	37
Charlotte, N.C. 71	38	Los Angeles 67	48
Chicago 60	52	Louisville 70	71
Cleveland 65	42	Memphis 72	37
Columbus 63	42	Miami 77	72
Dayton 65	42	Milwaukee 60	60
Denver 57	26	Minneapolis 64	11
Des Moines 68	54	Nashville 71	78
Detroit 68	13	New Orleans 75	66
El Paso 73	40	New York 61	59
Hartford 65	37	Omaha 72	66
		Philadelphia 71	42
		Piombix 67	46
		Pittsburgh 61	36
		Portland, Me. 60	35
		Portland, Ore. 52	30
		Providence 64	39
		St. Louis 63	36
		St. Paul 59	29
		Salt Lake City 51	64
		San Francisco 56	49
		San Juan 81	74
		Seattle 45	39
		Spokane 35	16
		Tampa 81	53
		Washington 73	40
		Wichita 70	57



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at noon Tuesday shows a wide swath of mostly low clouds stretching from Texas northward to the Upper Great Lakes. A band of clouds extends along the Rockies from Arizona to Montana and then across southern Canada and New England. A new band of clouds is poised off the Pacific Coast.

Area Jews to lend support to massive UN protest rally

Jews from the Northwest suburbs are expected to lend support to a massive rally at noon Thursday in the Civic Center Plaza, Chicago, to protest the United Nations resolution equating Zionism with racism.

Buses to the rally, which has been announced at area Temples and Hebrew schools, are being chartered by at least three area Jewish congregations.

A bus will leave at 11 a.m. Thursday from the Beth Tikvah Temple, 275 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates. Interested persons may call Rabbi Hillel Gamoran at 885-4545.

A second bus will leave at 10:45 a.m. Thursday from the Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Dundee and Buffalo Grove roads, Buffalo Grove. The bus is being chartered by Congregation Beth Judea, Ill. Rte. 83 and Hilltop Road, Long Grove. Interested persons may call Eileen Levin at 537-3827.

Maine Township Jewish Congregation also is taking reservations for a bus. Persons may call Rabbi Jay Kar-

zen or Bart Bank at 297-2006 for more information.

Several thousand people are expected to gather at the Civic Center to protest the anti-Zionism resolution adopted by the U.N. last week. The United States delegation opposed the measure and the U.S. government filed a formal protest with the U.N. after the resolution's passage.

"We've been distributing flyers all week. We hope there will be a very good showing," Rabbi Mordecai Rosen of Congregation Beth Judea said.

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and
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GET A LOAD OF ALL THESE GADGETS FOR 88¢

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SALAD TONGS in plastic. Come apart for cleaning. 88¢

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SPATULAS for scraping and stirring. All are 10" long. All plastic. Set of 3. 88¢

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SPATULA-SPOON SET. Heat-resistant nylon. Great for non-stick cookware. 88¢

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MINI LOAF PAN SET. Aluminum. For baking, gallets, too. Set of 4. 88¢

TRIVET in ceramic tile, framed in cast iron. Pretty, useful. 88¢

MINI GARDEN TOOLS. Aluminum, hardwood handles. Set of 3. 88¢

SHOPPING BAG. Heavy duty vinyl. Bright floral design. Perfect for gifts. 88¢

FOOD SCALE weighs up to 1 lb. Aluminum. A must for dieters. 88¢

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LOAF PAN is great for baking or roasting. Aluminum, 8 1/2 x 4 1/2 x 2 5/8". 88¢

WHISK whips up beautiful souffles, omelets, too. Chromed metal. 88¢

WASHBAG helps protect delicacies in your washing machine. Nylon mesh. 88¢

BASTER, waters plants, too. Aluminum with rubber bulb. 88¢

CARSONS RANDHURST: Elmhurst and Rand Roads, Mt. Prospect.
Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30; Saturday 9:30 to 5:30; Sunday 12:00 to 5:00.

FBI wanted Dr. King to commit suicide

(Continued from Page 1)

Sullivan said. "Obviously, confusion will reign . . . the Negroes will be left without a national leader."

Schwartz said a draft of the suicide letter was found in Sullivan's file. Sullivan, no longer with the FBI, "claims he didn't write it but that it was a plant by someone else," Schwartz said.

A short time after Sullivan's 1963 memo, the FBI initiated an investigation that included 16 microphone bugs at King's home, business and other rooms he occupied in addition to telephone wiretaps.

Schwartz said that FBI records show that its activities accelerated each time King played a major role in the civil rights movement, including after the march of Washington.

The investigation also stepped up after King was named Time Magazine Man of the Year and when he won the Nobel Prize.

After King was assassinated, FBI records show plans to call in "friendly congressmen" to give them reports on him in hopes of blocking passage of legislation making his birthday a national holiday.

Committee to the Senate Intelligence Committee also revealed that 35 filing drawers of J. Edgar Hoover's personal correspondence were moved from his office to his home after the FBI director's death in 1972 for "subsequent destruction" by his secretary.

Hoover's "personal files" on FBI activities were almost completely destroyed after death interrupted his plans to sort them. Hoover's "official and confidential" files remain at the FBI.

Most of the correspondence was destroyed by the FBI between May and July, 1972, after Miss Gandy's review.

Also taken from Hoover's office to his home after his death were eight file drawers of material concerning the director's personal business affairs, from income tax returns to stock and oil well investments.

Committee investigators also found Hoover had started to clear out his own files on FBI matters before his death, working through the letters A, B, and C and moving selected material over to the FBI general file.

Material under the letters D through said. They said material marked "pf" for "personal file" was found in the general files under the first three letters, but none under the rest of the alphabet.



Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

Senate panel unveils 'dirty' tactics

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI used "rough, tough, dirty and dangerous" tactics in a 12-year domestic spying program that included investigations of communists, students, black ministers and feminists, the Senate Intelligence Committee said Tuesday.

Collecting over 500,000 dossiers between 1959 and 1971, the FBI's counter intelligence effort shifted with the social issues facing the nation. Initially set up to counter Communists in the 1950s, the spy program shifted to first the Klu Klux Klan, then to leftists groups and black movements during the 1960s.

Two committee lawyers during a day-long public hearing detailed FBI spy activities that included the sending of an anonymous letter to Dr. Martin Luther King threatening to publicly discredit him and suggesting he commit suicide.

At one point, testimony from a closed committee session by William Sullivan, once the chief deputy to J. Edgar Hoover, was read into the record.

"Such things were common practice — it was rough, tough, dirty and dangerous to persons being affected — no holds were barred," Sullivan said. "We did not differentiate between organizations."

A committee investigator asked if the same techniques weren't used by American intelligence agencies abroad against Nazis and Communists during World War II.

"Yessir," Sullivan replied.

The committee also disclosed that the personal files of the late FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover were transferred from FBI headquarters to his home for destruction.

Among the counter intelligence activities described:

- A 1970 FBI memo ordered investigations of all black student unions and similar student groups.
- At one point investigations of all antiwar groups was ordered.
- In 1968, Hoover sent a memo to FBI offices outlining a need to investigate neighborhood groups opposed to the busing of school children for purposes of integration.

• When an FBI report on an unnamed individual concluded he was "not pro-Communist," the bureau sent the agents back for further investigation because the report did not "prove he was anti-Communist."

• Infiltrators into the women's liberation movement concluded after a lengthy investigation that the aim of such groups was to "free women of the humdrum existence of being only a wife and mother . . . and they wanted equal opportunity that men have in work." Despite these conclusions, the investigators were told to continue to monitor such groups closely.

• In two cases cited, the FBI sent anonymous letters to the spouses of white individuals active in black causes, suggesting that their husband or wife was being unfaithful. A similar letter was sent to the wife of a Klan leader in the hope that resulting marital discord would disrupt Klan activities.

• "Dirty tricks" were not uncommon. The FBI made phony room reservations for demonstrators at the 1968 Democratic National Convention and again in Washington for the 1969 presidential inauguration.

• The lists of "subversive" and "violence prone" individuals maintained and investigated by the FBI included many black ministers never involved in demonstrations.

Vote sets up hard-line position Move by Dems threatens tax cuts

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A "substantial majority" of Democrats on the House Ways and Means Committee voted Tuesday to insist on House passage of their full tax revision bill, even if it means that 1975 tax cuts will expire at the end of the year.

"If the Rules Committee fails to give us a rule and we don't get the bill passed on the floor, it may very well be that the tax reduction won't go into effect," said Ways and Means chairman Al Ullman, D-Ore., following a closed caucus of committee Democrats.

The caucus was called to decide what to do about the balky Rules Committee which obviously wanted the Ways and Means Committee to split the tax cut sections from the "reform" sections of its 674-page bill.

The surprise hard-line position taken by the Democrats means battles before both the Rules Committee and on the House floor after the Thanksgiving recess before the bill could be sent to the Senate. That would leave the Senate only a week or two to act before Congress recesses for the year.

If no bill is signed by President Ford by the end of the year, almost everyone's tax withholding rates will increase on Jan. 1. Another complication is added by Ford's insistence that he will veto any bill that does not contain a ceiling on federal spending for fiscal 1977.

Rep. William Green, D-Pa., a committee liberal, said there was a substantial amount of reform in the bill, and the only way to get it through the substantial opposition to reform was to attach it to a tax cut.

"It is the only way we killed the depletion allowance and it is the only way we'll get reform," said Green.

Green, Rep. Abner Mikva, D-Ill., and other liberals want to amend the bill on the House floor to strengthen its reform provisions. One question before the Rules Committee — which acts as a "traffic cop" for which legislation may reach the House floor and how it may be amended — is whether the liberals will be allowed to offer those amendments.

Ullman earlier in the day said that splitting the tax cuts from the tax revision sections probably was the "soundest course" to take. But he was obviously pleased with the militant attitude of his members, and said he would fight for the whole bill and the right to offer the liberalizing amendments.

The HERALD
PAPER PUBLICATIONS

The nation

Eldridge Cleaver nabbed on return to U.S.

Former Black Panther leader Eldridge Cleaver voluntarily returned to the United States Tuesday after seven years as a fugitive and promptly was taken into custody by federal authorities. The one-time Panther information minister, accompanied on a flight from Paris by FBI agents at his own request, arrived shortly after 4 p.m. CST at Kennedy Airport in New York.

Judge refuses to delay Moore trial

A federal judge overrode defense objections Tuesday and refused to delay the Dec. 15 trial of Sara Jane Moore on charges she tried to assassinate President Ford. For the third time, U.S. District Judge Samuel Conli refused a request by Miss Moore's attorney that he postpone the trial to give the defense more time to prepare its case. Defense attorney James Hewitt said no appeal of the decision was permitted, and he would proceed with preparations for the Dec. 15 start.

CIA assassination report to be published

The Senate Intelligence Committee Tuesday deleted the name of a frightened former intelligence official from its CIA murder plot report and cleared the report for publication. The decision to honor the plea for anonymity meant that Thursday the public may finally read in detail — despite White House protests — the panel's findings on alleged CIA plots to assassinate such foreign leaders as Cuba's Premier Fidel Castro.

Ford decides on N.Y. issue today

President Ford met for 90 minutes with Republican members of Congress from New York Wednesday and told them he would decide Wednesday whether he could support federal help to keep New York City from going bankrupt. "The President will make a statement some time tomorrow on New York City," press secretary Ron Nessen said after the meeting.

Waldheim to visit Middle East

U.N. Secretary General Kurt Waldheim announced plans Tuesday to visit the Middle East in an attempt to persuade Syria to let peacekeeping troops stay in the buffer zone on the Golan Heights. A U.N. spokesman said Waldheim would leave Thursday for visits to Syria, Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt and Israel. His main job will be to extend the mandate of the U.N. truce force on the Golan Heights.

The world

London bomb rips society restaurant

A bomb hurled through a plate glass window exploded inside an exclusive London society restaurant at dinnertime Tuesday and Scotland Yard said at least two persons were killed. The attack against Walton's restaurant in London's Chelsea district also seriously injured five persons and slightly wounded 12 more, a spokesman said. The bomb was linked to the Irish Republican Army.

Leftist troops on alert in Lisbon

Leftist troops put themselves on unauthorized alert in Lisbon Tuesday in reaction to reports the government was seeking to oust military security chief Gen. Otelo Saraiva de Carvalho. The troops assigned to guard the nation's main broadcasting station announced they were on full alert while other key units issued statements in favor of the leftist general.

Medics lower Franco body temperature

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Doctors lowered Generalissimo Francisco Franco's body temperature to below 93 degrees Tuesday in a desperate effort to save him from bleeding to death.

Franco lapsed into critical condition, unable to stand the additional surgery believed necessary for survival. His doctors administered coagulants and new, massive blood transfusions.

The 32-member medical team lowered Franco's body temperature to between 93 degrees and 91 degrees — a level barely able to sustain life.

Doctors said the drop in temperature was an attempt to slow down Franco's body functions and reduce potentially fatal internal bleeding.

"It's a desperate move," one doctor said. "It will prolong his life a little but in no way will help him."

The 82-year-old leader, already in "very grave" condition with four machines supporting him, began bleeding through the mouth at 1:30 a.m. after the rupture of stitches holding the remnants of his stomach together.

A medical bulletin 12 hours later said the hemorrhaging "has been submitted to medical treatment" and added, "His condition returns to critical."

An evening medical bulletin said the Thai and Laotian forces fought across the Mekong River Tuesday on the second day of a frontier battle that has brought the two countries close to war.

The Thai government sent in reinforcements, sealed the entire border and recalled its ambassador from Vientiane, the Laotian capital only 25 miles from the battleground.

But a government spokesman said Thailand would still try to solve the conflict with its Communist-led neighbor by diplomatic efforts.

bleeding subsided 17 hours after it began but that doctors were still standing by for a recurrence. It said new heart fluctuations had been noted and Franco remained on the critical list.

It was the eighth crisis of Franco's 32-day struggle to survive.

Thai, Laotian forces battle again

Military sources said 7,000 residents of two villages near the battle zone had been forced to evacuate their homes because of the fighting, the first Thai war refugees in recent years.

The Thai command ordered two battalions of troops, armed with artillery and mortars, into the battle area, but they were held in reserve, field reports said.

T23 fighters strafed Laotian gun positions in the battle area northwest of Vientiane, about 315 miles north of Bangkok, the reports said.

Tuesday's fighting broke out when Thai commandos tried to recover the body of a sailor, killed when Laotian forces sank a Thai navy patrol boat Monday.

The Laotian troops opened up on the marine commando force. Three Thai warplanes strafed the Laotian troops and were met with anti-aircraft guns.

Casualties were unknown. One Thai sailor was killed and three were wounded Monday in the initial fighting, which touched off a nine-hour battle.

Mao chooses a grave site

Chairman Mao Tse-tung has selected a grave site for himself and his wife on the outskirts of Peking. Nationalist Chinese sources say Mao has selected Papaoshan cemetery for his final resting place. The cemetery, once a desolate graveyard, was converted to a "cemetery of martyrs" and only those who have made significant contributions to the Chinese Communist party or state can be buried there.

Prince Charles is none too keen on women's lib, he told Woman's Own magazine. "Women's liberationists rather annoy me because they tend to argue all the time and start calling you a male chauvinist pig and frankly, it becomes rather uncivilized." The prince made it clear most of the



Prince Charles

vised younger Americans to keep the nation militarily strong — his hallmark during more than 50 years in generation and the generations that Congress. "I can only hope that this follow will be guided by this warning from an old man — that weakness and indecision invite disaster," the former chairman of the House Armed Services Committee said.

• Snakes alive: Garth Aliman, a Los Angeles boy, was bitten by a garter snake, normally thought to be harmless . . . but this one contained venom. Dr. Findlay Russell of ISC medical center said it is possible the snakes, in evolution, may have perfected the same sort of toxin as the venomous snakes. . . . Workers in Almadena, Calif. were about to step into

People

a sewer this week when they were greeted by a 7-foot, 3-inch python when they lifted the manhole cover. Deputy Dennis Kennedy wrestled the snake into a pillow case and took it to a sheriff's station where animal control officers picked it up.

• Jean Little, acquitted earlier this year in a murder trial that focused attention on the rights of blacks, said she expects Patricia Hearst will "go free" and even hopes the newspaper heiress can maneuver her way out of her court troubles just to "awaken people" to the differing legal treatment for the rich and poor.

Women winning rights, Friedan says

by DIANE MERMIGAS
When the grandmother of the feminist movement talks, everyone listens. People may not agree with everything that Betty Friedan has to say, but men and women alike see some truth in her campaign for equality of the sexes.

She says she is the classic American woman: a Jewish girl and one time Girl Scout who grew up on the "right side of the tracks" in Peoria, a woman who forfeited a fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley to marry into the stereotyped suburban cocktail circuit outside of New York City.

BUT, THREE kids and a financially successful husband weren't enough, she said. The automatic dishwasher and other symbols of the American Dream, instead, turned into a nightmare for her as for other American women today.

Her anguish and anger exploded in 1963 in a book that triggered the feminist movement, "The Feminine Mystique," and Monday night, Ms.

Friedan brought her 12-year perspective on the women's movement to the O'Hare Inn in Rosemont.

The event was the annual recognition dinner of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County. Ms. Friedan, a 54-year-old divorcee, recently was appointed to a six-year term on the Girl Scouts National Board of Directors at a time when a national delegation voted against opening the organization's membership to include males.

The contrast of events is as stunning as the comparison of Ms. Friedan's revolutionary ideas to the conservative function of the Girl Scouts who are as American as motherhood and apple pie.

"THE GIRL Scouts are going through a very careful period of thinking about whether they should admit boys to the organization without falling back on their commitment to develop women to their full potential," she said.

"But, I think the day will come when boys will be admitted. But until



Betty Friedan

then, I think we should be experimenting with bringing boys and girls together in scouting on different levels," she said.

The idea of integrating the 65-year-old Girl Scout organization has attracted almost equal amounts of support and opposition from scouting participants. Some see Ms. Friedan's involvement in the Girl Scouts as threatening, and others look to her as a light in a dark tunnel that will help

Scouting revitalize its commitment and bring it into line with the new demands that are placed on today's women.

BETTY FRIEDAN sees her own involvement as a step toward restructuring America's institutions so that there is equality and mutual acceptance among the sexes.

"We don't just want to open our doors to boys as a token gesture, but we want to accept them into our programs on an equal basis eventually. This is the way it must be to achieve true equality in a two-sex society," she told a crowd of 350 area Girl Scout supporters who listened to her speech.

Ms. Friedan's words raced as quickly as her thoughts, her hands flew up and down in gesture, and her head turned sharply from side to side.

SEVERAL IN attendance said they heard Ms. Friedan speak in 1963 after her first book was published. Then, she said she was an angry ex-suburban housewife with a grudge against society.

Today, many say that Betty Friedan has mellowed and that she has blended into the women's movement and conscious-raising groups such as NOW (National Organization for Women) which she founded more than a decade ago. Many say she is no longer a revolutionary.

"The woman's movement is like no other revolution in this country's past. It is irreversible and it has become part of the mainstream in our society," she said.

Women are working to break down the barriers of sex discrimination which span from Little League baseball participation to the wording in help-wanted ads.

"NOW, A STEWARDESS can age gracefully on a plane instead of having to retire at the age of 35. Women are no longer insulted by the messages of the sermon because they give them instead. Women are no longer content with making coffee for the political party. They make the policies now. I don't think any of this is reversible," she said.

Ms. Friedan is quick to accuse males in high places of coming American women into thinking their only role is motherhood and housewifery.

"Equality for women implies that something really different is going to have to happen to men — they must also be liberated from the traditional demands that society has placed on them," she said.

"Our worst enemy isn't man; our worst enemy is our own internal strife and the lack of confidence we have in ourselves," she said.

Ms. Friedan plugged the Equal Rights Amendment and the need to reform divorce laws and attitudes toward volunteer work for which women are "so often exploited."

"Look here," she said, holding up the Freudian sign for the female which dangles around her neck on a long gold chain. "We must begin in institutions like the Girl Scouts. Both men and women must be liberated to be all they can be. This will be a different kind of society when we've finished with this job."

Trustees give views on permit for race track

by KURT BAER
There are few issues on which Arlington Heights trustees feel compelled to make a speech before casting a vote, but the question of a special-use permit for a football stadium at Arlington Park Race Track was one such issue.

The following is a summary of each elected board member's statement prior to the 5-to-3 vote Monday night to deny Madison Square Garden Corp.'s request for the special use.

• Village Pres. James T. Ryan: "The issue of the development of the Arlington Park Race Track property is not going to go away.

"The potential disannexation of the race track property from the village would result in a serious financial loss. Between 1971-75, the village received \$1.5 million in revenue from Arlington Park. This fiscal year, the expected income is \$330,000.

"The proposed Chicago Bears football stadium would have been a possible inconvenience to the village 10 or 12 times a year. Other uses of the property, developed in or outside the village, could have as big an impact, 365 days a year."

VOTING AGAINST the motion to deny the special-use permit:

• Trustee Robert H. Miller: "The village board should follow up on the commitment in the 1969 annexation agreement to approve a special-use permit for a sports stadium.

"A privately financed stadium could generate enough revenue to guarantee repeal of the village's 5 per cent utility tax.

"The special-use permit was recommended by the plan commission, and the stadium was endorsed as a good use of the property by Village Planner Joe Kosler.

"Reasonable board decisions are a safeguard against a successful court suit to disannex the property."

• Trustee Alice Harms: "The most obvious use of the stadium would not be 10 to 12 professional football games, but the variety of other events that would be scheduled to pay for the facility.

"Arlington Park was annexed to the village because of the undesirable possibility that the land would be developed in unincorporated Cook County, not because the village wanted a stadium on the property.

"Stadium revenue benefits to the village are questionable. Most of the spin-off development of restaurants, hotels and other businesses would probably take place in suburbs west of Arlington Heights.

"Most professional stadiums are having trouble paying their bills. A stadium at Arlington Park would dramatically alter the character of the village.

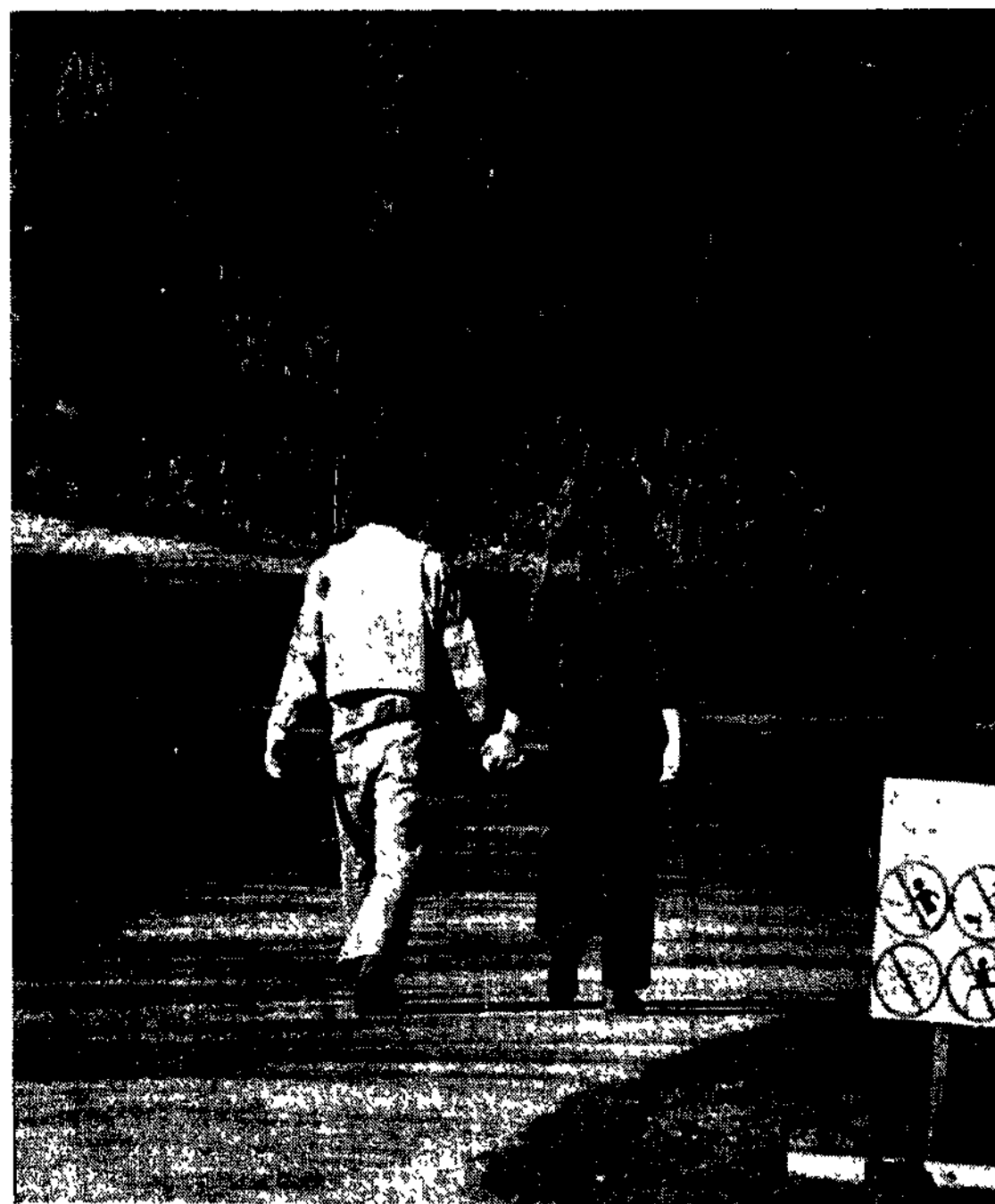
• Trustee Madeline Schroeder: "Arlington Park has a very desirable business zoning that should be attractive to many developers. Compatible uses for the property other than a stadium can be found.

"The village board has never approved any development for which there was no financing."

• Trustee David Griffin: "Revenue from the stadium is fool's gold. Most stadiums around the country are financial disasters.

"The stadium would have a major negative effect on the quality of life in Arlington Heights. Most people in the village are against the project."

Trustee Richard Durava was absent from Monday night's meeting.



LOVERS ENJOYED a perfect day and perfect surroundings to enhance their mood Tuesday at the Crab Orchard Nature Center. The summerlike weather, which has become a habit lately, continued as the temperature climbed to 68 degrees. The temperature fell 4 degrees short of the record set in 1953.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Teacher sets up forecast station

Weather bureau vs. freelance upstart

by JOE SWICKARD

Jeffery Trovus was fascinated with snow as a teen-ager and now this youthful interest has led him into competition with an arm of the U.S. Government.

If not an arm, then at least the government's weather eye.

From his North Side Chicago apartment, Trovus operates a private weather station and a recorded telephone area-forecasting service.

UNDER THE BANNER of the Creative Weather Co., Trovus' message is available to the public by calling US1-5555.

As might be expected from a one-man operation, Trovus' message is more personal than the one offered by the National Weather Service (936-1212). His message is enhanced with background music for openers.

Callers to the service recently were told there would be no forecasts for several days because Trovus was attending a severe-storm seminar in Oklahoma. It is doubtful that the government weather lady would ever call off her hourly spels because of a sale or other personal business; but that's

just an example of Trovus' one-to-one approach.

Trovus, a seventh-grade teacher in Chicago, boasts 94 per cent accuracy rate from his apartment weather station.

"I'm really pleased about it. The National Weather Service usually is right about 80 to 90 per cent of the time," he said.

HIS EQUIPMENT includes barometers and four thermometers. One measures daily maximum temperatures and one measures minimum daily temperatures. An understanding landlord permits the roof and backyard to be used for wind and rain gauges.

Next to the barometer, Trovus said weather maps, supplied by the U.S. Weather Service through Northwestern Illinois University, are a forecaster's best friend.

The maps, their accuracy greatly increased with the advent of weather satellites, give the forecaster a preview of impending conditions. His own gauges and educated guesses come through for the immediate forecast.

"This has been a hobby, but eventually I hope that it will become a business," he said.

He hopes the Creative Weather Co., started one year ago, will be hired by a radio station or perhaps a construction company. The broadcasters sometimes like the image of their "own" weather guessers and construction companies need such a service to limit costly rain or snow delays, he said.

IN THE FIRST year, Trovus estimated that he averages about 300 to 500 calls per month. The message is advertised in newspaper personal columns or else passed along by word of mouth.

"I'm trying to keep this a free public service. And I like competing with the government — on a small, friendly scale. It does get personal. For example, if people are traveling they want to know what it's going to be like. It's difficult for the government to give that kind of service," he said.

Trovus said the Chicago bromide of, "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute and it'll change," is pretty accurate.

"It's extremely difficult here. The Chicago area is probably the most difficult city in the country for forecasting. We're right on the border of the cooler and warmer air masses.

When they get together there are conflicts. This is where the action is," he said.

However, at least some of the action seems to be lessening. The transitional seasons, spring and fall, are just not what they used to be, he said.

HE POINTED to the April blizzard this year and the extended Indian summer being experienced now as examples of moving from winter directly into summer; and from summer into winter.

Worldwide weather will get the Trovus examination next year. He is planning to take a leave of absence from teaching to study the climate first hand.

The shifts in traditional weather patterns being experienced in Africa and the Asian subcontinent are of special interest to him.

Until he takes off with his weather eye working overtime, he is hoping to continue his good luck in forecasting by relying on his maps, charts and gauges. But he is thinking of covering all the possibilities.

"I just may go out and make friends with a groundhog to be extra sure," he said.

Schools

River Trails Dist. 26

Everyone in River Trails Dist. 26 will stop work for 50 minutes today to take a reading break. It's part of the Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading (USSR) program held in honor of Children's Book Week.

Various Dist. 26 schools are holding "read-ins," reading breaks and other reading-related activities during the week. Supt. John Fridlund even will be sharpening his reading skills at Euclid School, where he will read to children in the learning center Thursday morning.

In general . . .

An exhibition of student drawings of O'Hare International Airport will open today in the airport's terminal three building near the rotunda.

Classes from Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove and Berkeley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, who recently participated in the airport tour program, have contributed to the exhibition.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines, will offer a complete review of its reading program at the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Thursday.

Teachers and students will explain and demonstrate the program including: the Alpha program in kindergarten, choral reading, class centers and phonics color.

Byrd School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lunchroom, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School string orchestra concert will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Members of the Boosters Club and Golden Agers will be admitted free upon presentation of their membership card.

The program will include: "Concerto in A Minor for Four Pianos and String Orchestra," by J. S. Bach, featuring student pianists Kathy Bogner, Yvonne Pytlak, Carl Stone, and Tom Zyrkowski; "St. Paul's Suite," by Gustav Holst; and "Weinachts Musik" by Henry Purcell.

Conductors for the concert are Fran Vaupel, director of orchestras, and Miss Mary Shirley, student teacher for the University of Illinois.

High School Dist. 214

In honor of American Education Week this week, High School Dist. 214 and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. have designed and distributed 100,000 placemats to 66 area restaurants.

The placemats offer a question-and-answer format and cover achievements of the eight high schools in the district.

The organizations that sponsored and contributed to the project are the Jaycees of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Mount

Prospect and Wheeling; the Kiwanis of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling Township; the Rotary of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows; and the Lions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The Arlington High School jazz band and chamber choir will perform in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and may be purchased at the door. The concert is open to the public.

The jazz band will perform numbers by Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones and other noted jazz musicians under the direction of Don Bawden.

The chamber choir will be conducted by Jerome Pugsley.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Students at Dunton School, Arlington Heights, will see the Song of Hiawatha Dance Team Thursday. The performers, in Indian costume, will present dances, songs and stories at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

In observance of the nation's Bicentennial celebration the song of Hiawatha Dance Team will perform at Berkeley School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. Sponsored by the parent's organization, the team will perform at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities program "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children" will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

An item in Tuesday's school column incorrectly stated the meeting would be held Thursday.

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Builder agrees to wait on project

The developer of 30 acres at Golf and Goebbert roads has agreed to place part of his land in a "land bank" for three years while the possibility of developing office buildings on

the site is explored.

Developer Salvatore DiMucci came to the Arlington Heights plat and subdivision subcommittee of the village plan commission Tuesday with plans

for a commercial-residential development on the site. DiMucci, developer of Mount Shire apartments, Mount Prospect, wanted to build eight apartments buildings and 26 single-

family houses on the site before the land bank agreement was reached.

A restaurant and lounge also is proposed for the development.

OBJECTIONS from officials centered on the density of the apartment development. Village Planner Joe Kesler said the projected 280 apartment units exceeded village codes.

Noting that the extreme southern part of the village is an area of "extremely heavy density," Kesler suggested that the two apartment buildings on Golf Road be scrapped in favor of small offices.

Subcommittee members Lewis O'Donnell, Michael Silverman and Wayne Walters agreed with Kesler's suggestion and Walters put forward the land banking proposal.

After privately meeting in a conference room with his attorney, William E. Trude, DiMucci accepted the land bank scheme for the two proposed buildings fronting on Golf Road.

HE SAID HE would bank the land for "three years to show you my heart is in the right place."

Chapman to get Dem endorsement

The Democratic Party will endorse State Rep. Eugene Chapman for another term in the Illinois House.

Three of the four committeemen who will decide which Democrats to endorse in the Third Legislative District Tuesday said they will back Mrs. Chapman.

The three also discounted reports that efforts will be made to oust Chapman because she voted against overriding Gov. Daniel Walker's education veto, a position in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of the Cook County Democratic Party.

FOLLOWING A meeting where one candidate for the Illinois House and one candidate for the Illinois Senate were interviewed for possible endorsement, John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said "Eugenia Chapman will definitely be our candidate for reelection." He said formal endorsements will be made by about Dec. 1.

William Rose, Elk Grove Township committeeman, and Walter Soroka, Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote for candidate endorsements in the Third District, had no comment.

Rose, Morrissey and Soroka all said they know nothing of a petition drive reportedly being conducted by some Democrats in the district asking that Chapman be ousted from the legislature because of the override vote.

"I don't see where a petition like that could possibly have any effect," Rose said. "You don't sell somebody out because they do one thing you disagree with."

DURING THE MEETING, the committeemen questioned Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a declared candidate for the House, about whether she would run with or against Chapman.

The Third District has three state representatives, with two of the seats traditionally filled by Republicans. The Democrats will slate two candidates, but in the past there has been little or no chance that a second Democrat would be elected.

Soroka told Mrs. Brennan, "In essence, is what you're saying is that you hope to replace Eugenia? Isn't that what it comes down to?"

Mrs. Brennan, who has said she would have voted to override Walker's school veto, answered, "I feel the Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

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Proponents continue scramble to line up support

No fight in Senate, yet, on education funds veto

The expected fight in the Illinois Senate over efforts to override Gov. Daniel Walker's veto of \$116 million in state education funds did not materialize Tuesday as floor managers of the override move tried to line up the necessary votes.

Proponents of the override need at least 30 votes but apparently can count on only 27. There were several meetings Tuesday to discuss strategy

and attempts to convince members of a Downstate independent Democratic block of senators to support the override.

The group has successfully convinced Walker to call a special session of the legislature for this week to consider a compromise proposal.

Republican leaders said they expect the 25 GOP senators to vote to sustain the vetoes when the time comes. There were reports that several Re-

publican lawmakers might vote to override with a group loyal to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley.

THE VETO OVERRIDE has sparked a dispute between Walker and Daley. Walker contends a tax increase will be needed if the education funds are approved. Daley disputes the claim.

The governor has taken to statewide television and has used reports from a

special commission in an effort to have the General Assembly sustain the vetoes. Monday, he dragged U.S. Sen. Adlai Stevenson into the fray by charging that Stevenson refused to help him fight the override attempt.

State Sen. David Regner, R-Mount Prospect, said several education bills were introduced that will be considered during the special session on education funds.

He predicted that a final attempt to override the vetoes may come on Thursday, but a test vote on the issue could come as early as today.

While the Senate took no action on the education vetoes, the House Education Committee did approve two bills that may become the major vehicle for compromise if the override fails.

ONE BILL, introduced by State

Rep. Gene Hoffman, R-Elmhurst, calls for the state to fund Illinois schools as if the full amount of funds needed were available. Supporters of the measure said if sufficient funds are not available next spring, then additional money would be appropriated.

A second bill, introduced by State Rep. Arthur Berman, D-Chicago, was also approved by the committee. The legislation calls for abolishment of the tax rollback clause, which requires school districts to reduce their tax rates as additional state funds are received. The bill would also allow school districts to include their transportation costs in computing their tax rate.

Walker is expected to convene a special session of the General Assembly today to consider proposals from the independent senate Democratic study group to provide \$30 million in funds for schools and make certain changes in the present school-aid formula.

The house approved the override two weeks ago. The senate must act on the veto by midnight Friday. However, new legislation could be considered after that point, if the lawmakers vote to remain in session after the weekend.

Suit seeks facts of plot to murder JFK

A magazine said Tuesday it has filed a federal court suit against the Secret Service for information about an alleged conspiracy to assassinate President John F. Kennedy in Chicago 20 days before Dallas.

Chicago Independent Magazine said it filed the Freedom-of-information suit in an attempt to obtain copies of what it said was a teletype transmission on Oct. 30, 1963, from the service's Washington headquarters to its Chicago office.

The message warned of a four-man para-military plot to kill Kennedy during his visit to the Army-Air Force game at Chicago's Soldier Field Nov. 2, 1963, the magazine said.

Kennedy canceled the Chicago trip at the last minute because of the death of former South Vietnam Pres. Diem and the ensuing struggle for power there.

Police union makes gains

A federal court judge Tuesday granted a temporary restraining order preventing Chicago Police Supt. James M. Rochford and the police board from enforcing a rule which prohibits policemen from being union members.

The suit, filed Monday by Chicago Police Officers Local 1975 of the United Paperworkers International union and three of its members, charged that Rule 54 is unconstitutional and "part of a planned scheme that is designed to prevent policemen from engaging in union activities."

The plaintiffs included Patrolman Joseph A. Mescall, 39, president of the local; Sgt. John R. Petrocelli, 52, a union officer; and Patrolman Charles D. Korzenowski, 42, a union member.

FTC trade rule attacked

A deputy director of the Office of Consumer Affairs Tuesday said the Federal Trade Commission is trying to over-regulate nutritional advertising. Deputy Howard Seltzer, speaking at an annual meeting of the American Public Health Assn. said the Office of Consumer Affairs opposes the Ftc's "Trade Regulation rule" proposed several months ago.

Illinois briefs

The rule would require the same nutritional definition, specification and printing details for both advertising and labeling.

A consumer can compare the nutritional contents of similar products in a grocery store aisle, but in an advertisement of one product there is nothing to compare, Seltzer said.

Thompson debates Cooper

Republican gubernatorial candidate James R. Thompson Tuesday attacked his opponent, businessman Richard Cooper, in a debate saying, "It is important that we have a governor who understands the political process, not balance sheets."

But Cooper said politicians haven't done a very good job of running government, and he thinks his success in business would serve him well in public life.

"I'm a businessman, not a politician," he said.

The two met in a debate sponsored by Columbia College.

Borchers avoids House

State Rep. Webber Borchers, found guilty last week of theft and official misconduct for misusing his legislative expense allowance, Tuesday said he does not plan to take his seat in the Illinois House this week to avoid a fight over whether he is entitled to be there.

However, the Decatur Republican said, "I have not resigned." Borchers said he made the decision to stay away from the House after consulting with House leaders and spokesmen in Atty. Gen. William J. Scott's office.

Hartigan urged to run

The Illinois State Council for Senior Citizens Tuesday urged Lt. Gov. Neil Hartigan to declare his candidacy for secretary of state.

The council, which represents some 500 local senior citizens groups in Illinois, sent Hartigan a telegram saying it would support him if he made a bid for the post.

"He's an advocate of seniors and would be very beneficial in that job for senior citizens," council coordinator Ken Johnston said.

Fair firm overpaid

An audit commissioned by the state

showed Tuesday the Anderson Electric Co. of Springfield was overpaid \$50,312.14 for work done at the 1974 Illinois State Fair.

Illinois Auditor General Robert Cronson released results of the audit.

The audit found the firm violated contract provisions by failing to file work orders, paying double for overtime work and charging the State Fair Agency a 15 per cent service charge for materials purchased for the fair.

Walker bill paying hit

Comptroller George Lindberg Tuesday said Gov. Daniel Walker is turning Illinois into a "deadbeat" by letting unpaid bills pile up as he attempts to deal with a continuing financial pinch.

At the rate bills are accumulating, Lindberg said in his Monthly Fiscal Report, the state will owe a backlog of \$50 million when the fiscal year ends next June 30.

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B. Short-sleeve wrap. Boucle with patch pockets, self-tie belt. Rust, grey, or natural. Acrylic. \$15

C. Long-sleeve pullover. V-neck. Space-dye with intarsia design. Burgundy, light green, periwinkle. Acrylic/nylon. \$17

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School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Thursday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 244: Main dish (one choice): Swiss steak, pizza, Wiener in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, forced salad, cold salad, molded gelatin salad. Outbreak roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, peanut butter crunch bars, banana cream pie, chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Pizzaburger on a bun or chicken ala king with bread and butter, mashed potatoes, tomato juice, cherry shortcake and milk. Available desserts: Homemade butter cookies, apple pie, chocolate cake and gelatin.

Dist. 22: Hero sandwich (lunch meat, cheese, etc.), fruit juice, orange pudding, apple slice and milk.

Dist. 23: Hamburger, French fries, tossed salad, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 25 and 26: Emily Catholic School: Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered green beans, tossed salad with dressing, crusty Italian bread, grandma's chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21 and 26's Willow Grove: Hamburger with a bun, catsup, crispy French fries, corn-on-the-cob, frozen juice dessert treat and milk.

Dist. 34: Hamburger with a bun and catsup, crispy French fries, corn-on-the-cob, milk and a cookie.

Dist. 27: Parent-teacher conference day — No school.

Samuel A. Kirk Center — Palatine: Spaghetti with meat sauce, lettuce salad, bread, butter, apple slice with peanut butter and milk.

Clearbrook Center — Rolling Meadows: Pizzaburger on a bun, carrot sticks, milk or juice and pudding.

Immanuel Lutheran School — Palatine, St. Thomas of Villanova — Palatine, and St. 12: Half day of school — No lunches will be served.

St. Peter Lutheran School — Arlington Heights: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes with gravy, cranberries, buttered green beans, hot roll, cookie and milk.

Dist. 25's Apple and Gemini Junior High: Turkey with dressing, cranberries, buttered green beans, schoolmade roll, butter, peaches and milk. A la table beef soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 22's Spaghetti with meat sauce, buttered French bread or pizzaburger on an English muffin, tossed salad, soup of the day with crackers and milk.

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Panel to help Crane pick academy nominees

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has appointed a panel of local residents to assist him in selecting nominees for appointment to the U.S. service academies.

Crane's committee will meet to interview persons who have made application to be appointed to the academies at 9 a.m. Dec. 6 at Palatine High School.

Honorary chairman of the committee is Adm. William Gallery (ret.), U. S. Navy. The other members of the committee are, Rev. Louis Isert, Mundelein; Highland Park Mayor Robert Buhai; Village Pres. Virginia Hayter of Hoffman Estates; Supt. Edward Gilbert of High School Dist. 214, Carle Bolz, Lincolnshire; Anne Countyman, Palatine; Nick Monstesan, Palatine Police Chief Jerry Brachter, Capt. F. T. Clarke, Glenview Naval Air Station; Dr. Edward Ryan; George Francis, Libertyville; Richard Hoskins, Elk Grove Village; Richard Shepard, Palatine; Capt. Ray Evans, U. S. Navy; Capt. Raymond Holt, U. S. Air Force; Comm. Henry Johnson, U. S. Military Academy; Paul McCambridge, U. S. Naval Academy; Richard Weidman, Deerfield and Wayne Hayes, Mount Prospect.

Probe of agency asked

State Rep. John E. Porter, R-Evanston, has joined State Sen. John Nimrod in calling for an investigation into charges the Illinois Division of Vocational Rehabilitation is "mismanaging funds."

Porter recently introduced a resolution calling for the investigation after two groups which aid disabled persons charged the agency was failing to pay for services which they had provided by contract.

The groups also charged the agency committed itself to spend 80 per cent of its funds during the first quarter of the current fiscal year.

"The General Assembly must act immediately to determine whether the allegations are true and then take corrective action if necessary. Otherwise we could find ourselves in the position of either having to abandon rehabilitation of the handicapped until next July or reward the agency's mismanagement," Porter said.

Political briefs

Reduce UN funds: Crane

U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, has called for the United States to reduce its contribution to the United Nations in the aftermath of the passage of a resolution defining Zionism as a form of racism.

"This resolution passed by the United Nations General Assembly, defining Zionism as racism, has insulted once again the idealistic goals of the United Nations charter, which claims to provide an international arena for discussion and to guard world peace and justice. It is clear that this resolution has mandated a reassessment of United States participation in this world body," he said.

Mikva voting record cited

Results of a poll by a citizens watchdog group indicate U. S. Rep. Abner J. Mikva, D-10th, has one of the better voting records for tax reform among members of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The poll, prepared for the Taxation with Representation lobby, indicates he ranked fourth among the 41-member committee, which writes all major legislation on federal taxes.

Mikva received a 93 rating from the group. U. S. Rep. Daniel Rostenkowski, D-8th, was ranked 18th and U. S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, was tied for 34th.

The rankings were based on 63 roll call votes taken by the committee on tax issues during 1975. Six of the votes were on the tax-reduction act, eight were on the energy bill and 49 were on the tax-reform act.

The average ranking for the committee was 47 out of 100. Democrats generally fared better than Republicans in the study.

Thomas J. Reesel author of the study, called Mikva, "one of the most important tax reformers on the committee."

Obituaries

Grace A. Withey

Funeral services will be held Thursday for Grace A. Withey, a life-long resident of Des Plaines, who died Monday at the age of 55.

Mrs. Withey (nee, Wolterf) was a hairdresser for 37 years and was a member of Christ Church in Des Plaines. She was working part-time at Des Plaines Rental at the time of her death.

She is survived by daughters Patricia D. (Thomas) Brennan, of Des Plaines; Nancy E. (William) Tarrer, also of Des Plaines; and Linda K. (Barth) Cozzo, of Arizona, sons, Robert E. and Donald C., both of Des Plaines.

Visitation will be today from 2-9:30 p.m. at Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Funeral services will be Thursday at 11 a.m. at Christ Church of Des Plaines, Cora and Henry streets.

Interment will be at the Town of Maine Cemetery. The family requests that contributions be made, in lieu of flowers, to the American Cancer Society.

Jefferson L. Stone

Funeral services were held Tuesday for Jefferson L. Stone, 63, who lived in Wheeling for three years and was formerly a resident of Des Plaines.

Mr. Stone was a retired bank guard. Burial was at Memorial Park Cemetery.

He is survived by his wife, Vernetta L. (Shippman) of Wheeling; sons, Donald E. of Skokie and Lawrence J. of Wheeling; his daughters Judy (Ralph Gabnett) of Schaumburg; and Kathleen (David Specht) of Itasca; and four grandchildren.

Amil I. Holper

Private funeral services for Amil I. Holper, 57, a former resident of Palatine, will be held in Cahokia, Ill., today.

Holper is survived by his widow Betty W. (Davis); four children, Curt Douglas, Manhattan, Kan.; Lynnette Gay (Thomas) Prange, Mascoutah, Ill.; Gary Brian, Mount Prospect, and Luanne Belle (Lloyd) Lucy, Cahokia. Holper also is survived by two grandchildren and brothers, Frank, of Cary, Ill., and Charles, of San Francisco.

In lieu of flowers family requests contributions to the Heart Fund.

James J. Sullivan

Funeral services will be held Thursday for James J. Sullivan, 51, who died Tuesday after a long illness.

Sullivan, who was a 20-year resident of Wheeling, was a salesman for the food industry and formerly of Mehrose Park.

He is survived by his wife, Ruth (nee, Gullakken); three children, Dennis (Jeanne) of Vernon Hills; Patricia (Jose Martinez) of Riderton; and Linda (David Macduk) of Hoffman Estates; two grandchildren; his mother, Emily Sullivan; sisters Betty (Victor Neumann) of Chicago, Jeanne (George Huegalet) of Crystal Lake, and Barbara (Robert Funk) of Northbrook.

Visitation will be held today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at the Kolosak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the funeral home. Interment will be in Memory Gardens, Arlington Heights.

Margaret L. Skinner

Funeral services for Margaret L. Skinner, 70, a former Palatine resident, will be at 1 p.m. today at Ahlgren Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mrs. Skinner died Sunday at Evanston Hospital. A resident of Barrington, she was formerly a librarian for the Chicago Public Library.

She is survived by her husband Durward. Burial will be at Oakridge Cemetery, Hillside.

Earl W. Young Sr.

Visitation for Earl William Young Sr., 65, a resident of Rolling Meadows for 21 years, will be from 2-9 today at Haire Funeral Home, Vail Avenue and Northwest Highway, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Young, who died Sunday, was a printer with W. F. Hall Printing Co., Chicago. He was a member of the Boy Scouts, Little League and Rolling Meadows Auxiliary Police.

He is survived by his wife, Theresa; a daughter, Katherine (Charles) Ponczkowski; a son Earl (Bonnie); a sister, Marie (James) DeSalvo; and three grandchildren.

Funeral service and burial will be private.

Lydia Keenen

Lydia Keenen, 55, of Rolling Meadows, died Tuesday. She was a key-punch operator with General Telephone Co., Des Plaines for seven years.

She is survived by three daughters, Judy (Noel) Moon of Westfield, Ind.; Betty (Jim) Landis of Stone Park, Ill.; and Patsy (Larry) Glade of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren; brothers Phillip (Marge) Holzer of Round Lake; and Fred (Jeanette) Holzer of Addison; sisters Ann (Gene) Friesle of Dowagiac, Mich.; and Olga (Norman) Turner of Rolling Meadows. She is the widow of the late Maj. Francis Keenen.

Visitation will be today from 4 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Ahlgren Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Funeral services will be Thursday at 10 a.m. at the funeral home.

Graveside services will be at 3 p.m. at Edgar Cemetery, Paris, Ill.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Gertrude McNulty

Funeral services will be held in West Frankfort, Ill., for Gertrude McNulty, 84, a 17-year resident of Rolling Meadows.

Mrs. McNulty, was preceded in death by her husband, Walter.

She is survived by daughters, Margaret (Edward) Vene of Downers Grove; and Mary (Al) Folkes of Rolling Meadows; sons, William (Florence) of Elmhurst; Bernard (Patricia), Forest Park; Austin (Helen), Forest Park; and John (Joyce), California.

She is also survived by 24 grandchildren and 26 great-grandchildren.

Services will be Thursday at St. John's Catholic Church, West Frankfort. Burial will follow at St. John's Cemetery, West Frankfort.

Willis A. Grove

Willis A. Grove, 72, of Arlington Heights died Tuesday.

Visitation for Mr. Grove will be today from 3 to 9 p.m. at the Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue. Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at the funeral home. Burial will be private.

Mr. Grove is survived by his wife, Hazel B.; a daughter, Mrs. Peggy (Robert) Cole of Rolling Meadows; two grandchildren; and a sister, Miss Enid Grove, of South Bend, Ind.

Ruth S. Crescio

Visitation for Ruth S. Crescio, 78, of Palatine, will be today from 3-5 p.m. and 7-9:30 p.m. at Ahlgren Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine.

Mrs. Crescio, who died Monday, was a member of the St. Thomas Women's Club of Palatine.

She is survived by her children, Ruth (W. Kler) Johnson of Des Plaines; Jack (Joan) of Randolph, Wis.; and Janet (Thomas) O'Driscoll of Palatine; 12 grandchildren, a sister Mabel Hundley of Bloomington, Ill., and a brother Stanley Stark of Glenview. She was the widow of the late Lawrence Crescio.

Funeral services will be Thursday with a 9:30 a.m. prayer service at the funeral home followed by a 10 a.m. mass at St. Thomas of Villanova Church, Palatine.

Burial will be at Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

Lydia K. Bokelmann

Lydia K. Bokelmann, 83, a life-long resident of Arlington Heights, died Tuesday.

Visitation for Mrs. Bokelmann will be today from 3 to 9:30 p.m. at Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue in Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 1:30 p.m. Thursday at St. Peter Lutheran Church, 111 W. Olive St., Arlington Heights. Burial will follow at Memory Gardens Cemetery in Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Bokelmann is survived by her husband, Werner F.; daughter, Lois (George) Reznor of Minneapolis, Minn.; son, Richard (Dodie) Bokelmann of Arlington Heights; five grandchildren; and a sister, Emma Dzur, of Edgerton, Wis.

The family requests, in lieu of flowers, memorials be made to the St. Peter Lutheran Church building fund.

Edith F. Holtgren

Funeral services were held Monday for Edith F. Holtgren (nee, Peterson), 83, who was a 25-year resident of Des Plaines. Burial was at Acacia Park Cemetery, Chicago.

She was preceded in death by her husband, Walter S. She is survived by her sons, Walter E. of Des Plaines; and Harold H. of Chicago; two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren; brothers Roy Peterson of Chicago; and Fred Pierson of Glenview; a sister, Ruth Schelander of Chicago.

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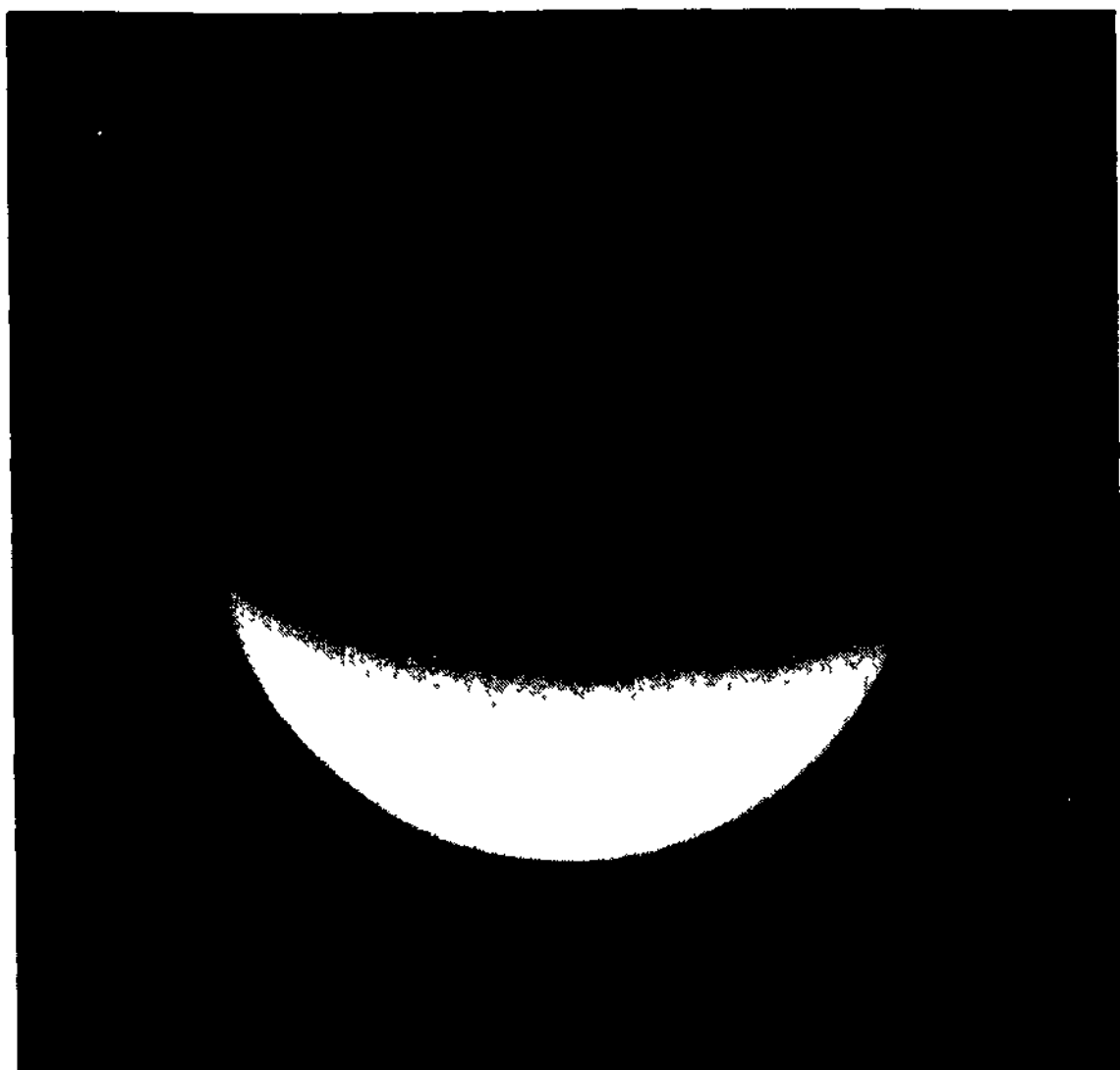
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A TOTAL ECLIPSE of the moon was enjoyed Tuesday evening by residents of the suburbs and much of the nation. Astronomers view an eclipse as a rather ho-hum event, but for the layman it was rather exciting. The crescent moon above is shown as it left the shadow of the earth.

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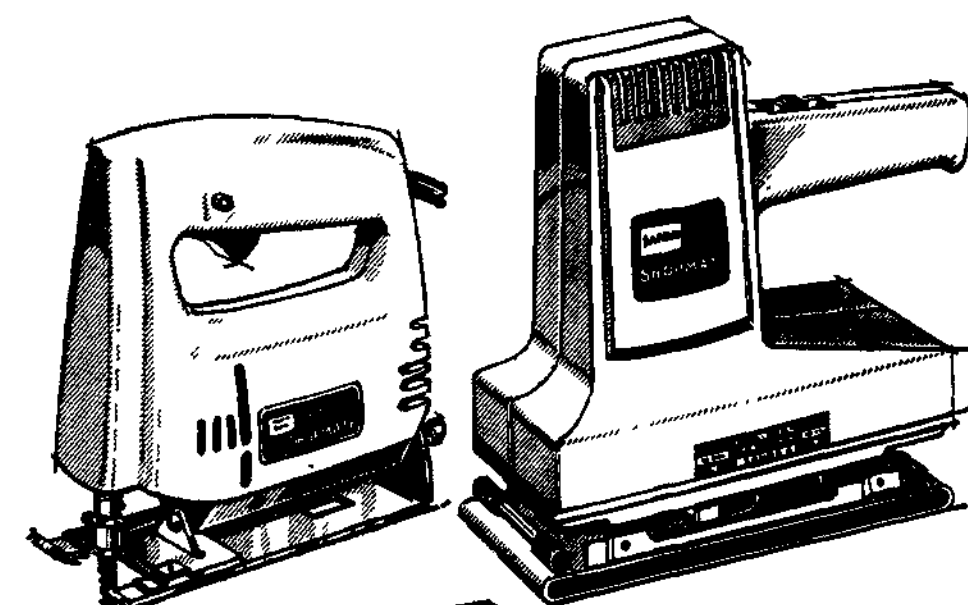
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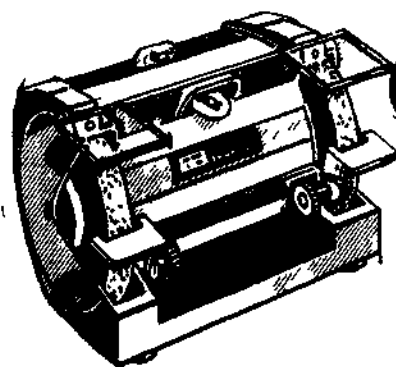
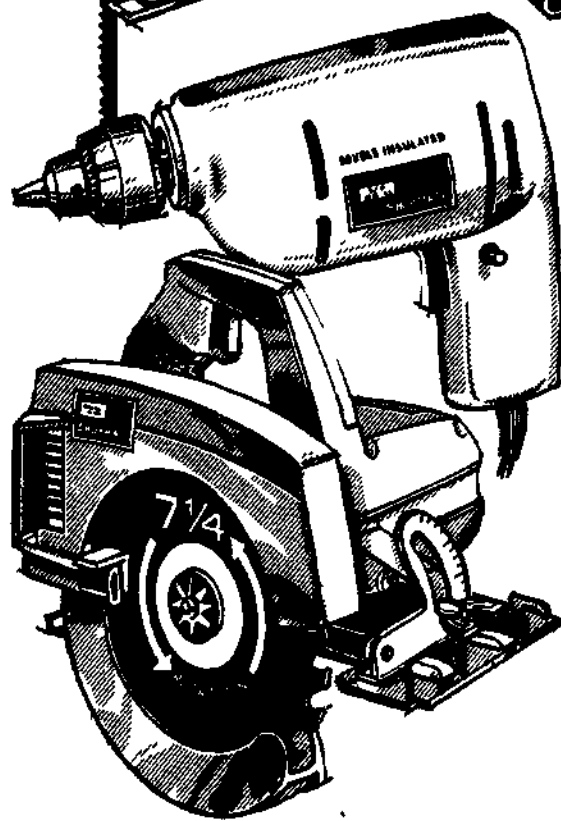
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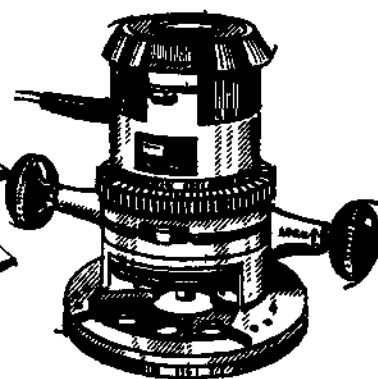
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NATO ambassador Rumsfeld at a Ford speech in Chicago in August 1974.

From local congressman to defense secretary

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

by AL MESSERSCHMIDT

The year was 1962. The place was the Northwest suburbs — the "old" 13th Congressional District. The candidate was 29-year-old Donald Rumsfeld, a Republican from Glenview.

Rumsfeld won election to Congress in 1962. He was re-elected twice at the beginning of a political journey that has included stops at the White House, the Office of Economic Opportunity, the Cost of Living Council and NATO.

Tuesday, Rumsfeld, the political

boy-wonder from Illinois, was confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the youngest secretary of defense in history.

The Rumsfeld star began its rise in February 1962 when former U.S. Rep. Marguerite Stitt Church retired. "This district can afford to have a statesman," Rumsfeld said as he won a four-way primary race with the backing of Mrs. Church.

THE FORMER Navy Air Corps reservist entered the primary after

working as an aide to congressmen from Ohio and Michigan. He was tabbed a "conservative," and a Chicago newspaper endorsed the candidacy of "an enlightened Republican."

The crew-cut congressman hooked his star to now-President Gerald Ford in 1963. With Rumsfeld's backing, then-Congressman Ford was placed on the powerful House Republican conference committee. In 1965, Rumsfeld again aided Ford by engineering the unseating of Minority Leader Charles Halleck.

"We needed a change," Rumsfeld said as Ford became minority leader of the House.

Ford appeared at a fund-raiser for Rumsfeld's 1964 campaign in Evanston. In 1969, Ford pushed the Northwest suburban congressman to the GOP policy committee which advised Republican congressmen about legislation in the House.

In May 1969, Rumsfeld was appointed by former President Richard Nixon to head the Office of Economic Opportunity. Rumsfeld was Nixon's floor manager during the 1968 GOP national convention and was chosen to speak as a "surrogate" candidate for Nixon during the campaign.

THE OEO POST introduced Rumsfeld to the White House cabinet, and Nixon and Rumsfeld appeared at political gatherings, including a speech at Prospect High School in October 1970.

When the Nixon administration attempted to abolish OEO, Rumsfeld moved on to lead Nixon's efforts to control wages and prices. The Cost of Living Council post led to NATO,

where Rumsfeld was U.S. ambassador.

NATO was an ocean away from the Watergate troubles that sunk the Nixon administration and propelled Ford into the White House in 1974.

With Ford as President, the call to return to Washington came in August 1974. The White House picked Rumsfeld to head a four-man transition council which would trim the staff to "fit President Ford's personal and individual habits."

In four months, Rumsfeld became Ford's right hand and returned to Illinois for a speech before the Illinois Manufacturers' Assn. His title was White House Chief of Staff.

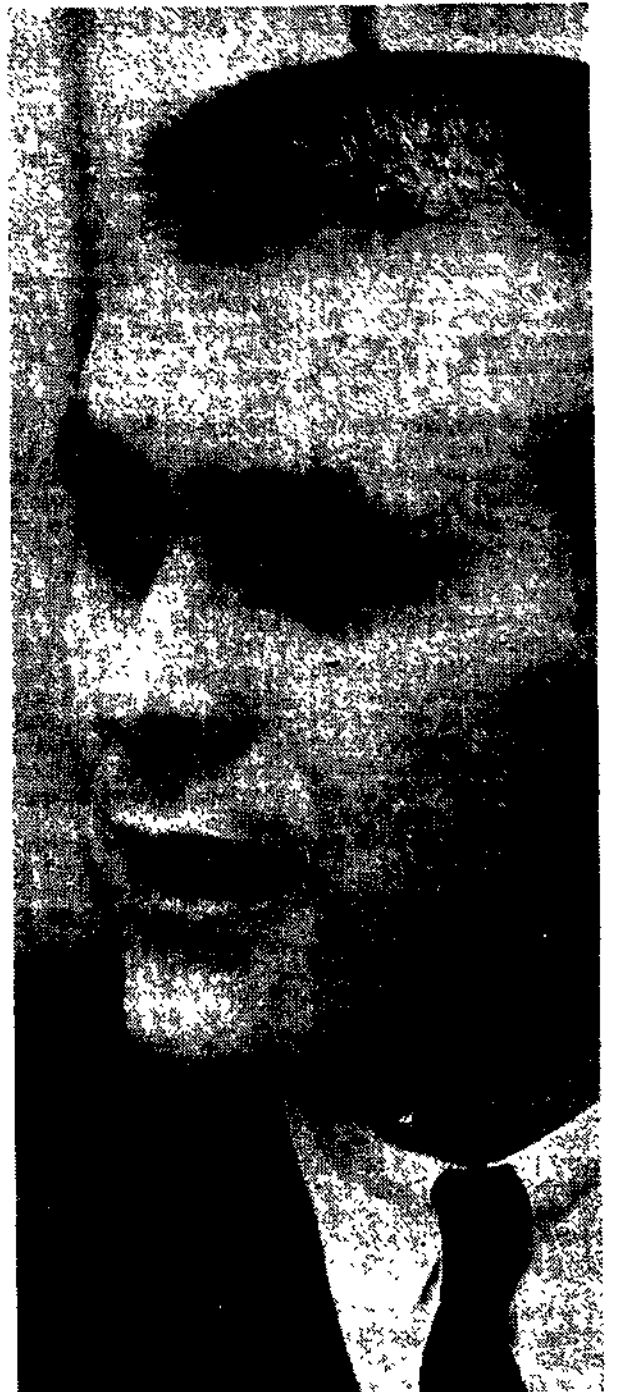
"I WAS HAPPY doing what I was doing (as NATO ambassador)," Rumsfeld told reporters. "The Atlantic Alliance is a very important thing

and I enjoyed working to keep it viable."

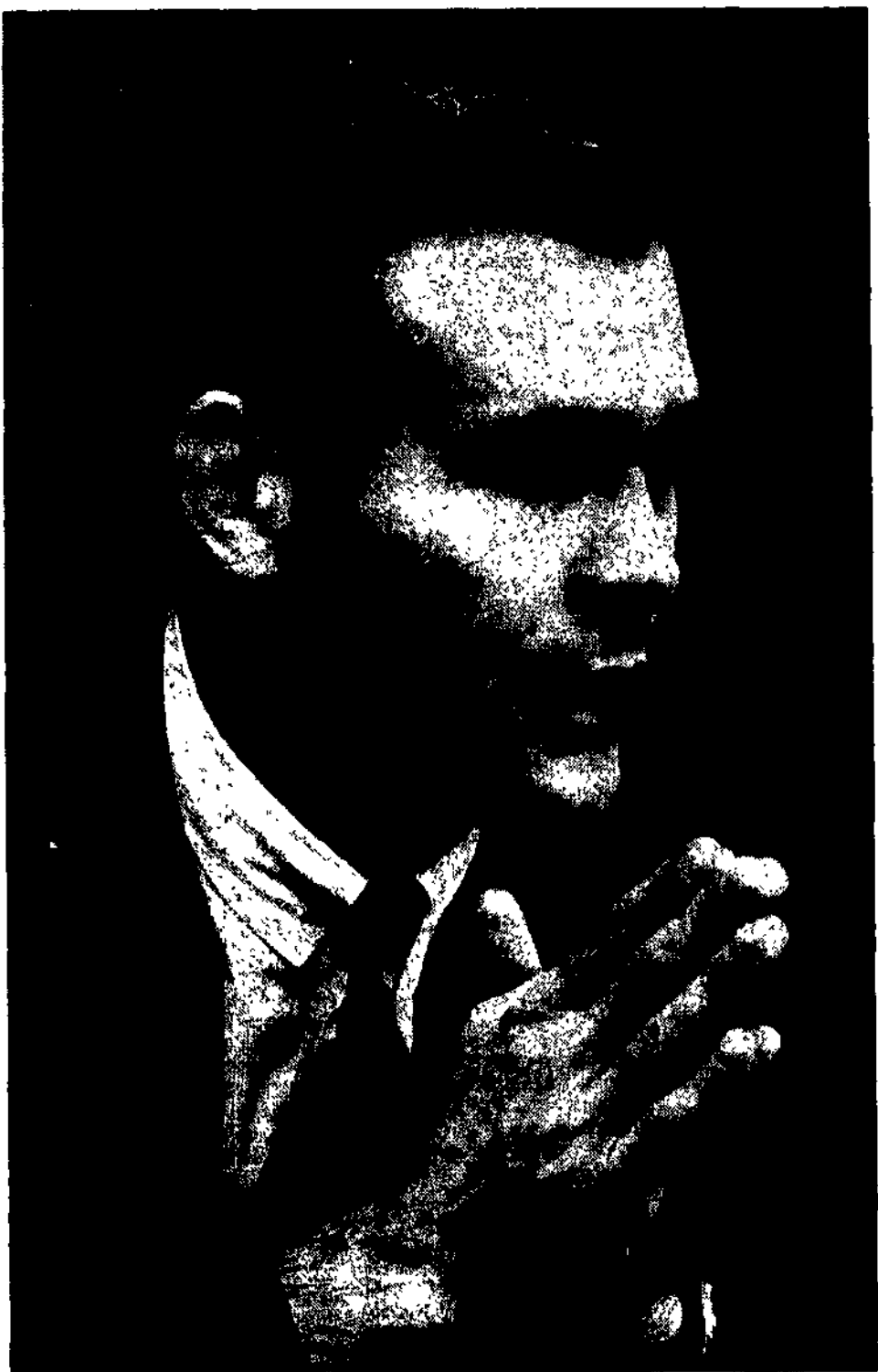
Although Rumsfeld resisted the White House post, "the President of the United States changed my mind," he said. "He said it made sense to him."

As a close adviser to the President, Rumsfeld has been a continual topic of political fortune tellers. Some called him a possible vice presidential running mate for Ford and the speculation increased when Vice-President Nelson Rockefeller bowed out of the 1976 election.

Past Rumsfeld appointments by Nixon and Ford have raised instant predictions of disaster. But Rumsfeld, with a reputation as a well-qualified administrator, and with Boy Scout enthusiasm for work, has proven the critics wrong with every new position.



Congressional candidate Rumsfeld spoke to Herald editors in October 1966.



Surrogate candidate for Richard Nixon, Rumsfeld spoke to 13th District newsmen in September 1968.



Secretary of Defense-designate Rumsfeld, November 1975.

Considered for Supreme Court

State judicial 'pinnacle' lures Judge Walter Dahl

by MIKE KLEIN

The discussion had grown old, but not tedious, and Walter P. Dahl, a small man with sleepy eyes and the crooked face of an Atlantic mariner, seemed content this blustery Thursday morning. Powerful winds, blowing off Lake Michigan, raked his Civic Center office windows, and the little heating system beneath the windows hissed continuously like a big, wicked cat.

Dahl's shock of wiry, grey hair was pushed straight back but fell at strange angles. The 53-year-old Cook County Circuit Court judge, a resident of Arlington Heights who has been discussed as a possible Democratic candidate for the Illinois Supreme Court, sat behind the same desk he has occupied for seven years on the Civic Center's 23rd floor.

While conversing, Dahl tends to look out through his expansive windows toward Lake Michigan. In the summer-time, Dahl can see sparkling water with hundreds of sailboats at anchor just off Randolph Street. "It's an awfully nice view," Dahl concedes and then wonders why the little boats seldom leave harbor.

ON THIS THURSDAY, however, Lake Michigan is grey and forboding. There are no sailboats anchored, and the people below scurry quickly between snowflakes to avoid the biting wind. But Dahl finds the scene worth watching nevertheless.

There must have been many occasions during those seven years when Dahl would watch the little sailboats and remember his first jury trial in Cook County Criminal Court at 26th Street and California. He talks now about the case being "one of the greatest lessons to me." It's a memory which grows stronger after 13 years.

"I had a rape case with a young black girl from Maywood, and I'll never forget it," says Dahl, working through one of his morning coffees. "She accused her neighbor of taking her in his car to the Miller Woods forest preserve, somewhere on Roosevelt Road near the Des Plaines River."

"She was one of the best witnesses I've ever seen, very certain, unshaken by cross-examination. After the state presented its case, the defense lawyer expected a conviction," Dahl remembers.

THE DEFENDANT was a black man who worked for the U.S. Postal Service. Dahl recalls that the man had a "nice appearance." It seemed nearly certain that the jury would render a guilty verdict.

So a deal was sought. Contesting parties agreed that the defendant would obtain a reduced sentence for pleading guilty to a lesser charge. It would take nearly three weeks for the paperwork. The process was set in motion. But suddenly, no deal was necessary.

"About one week later, I received a letter from the girl which said everything she had told us was a lie, that her father had been making moonshine, and he was picked up by the federal officers," Dahl says now. "She blamed him (her neighbor) for turning her father in."

"She said please don't tell her father or he'd do terrible things to her. We got all the lawyers together, she came to my chambers, made a statement to the court reporter and the guy walked away," Dahl continues as the case reopened before him once again.

American justice dictates a verdict of innocent until proven guilty. But this man was nearly framed. It was a shocking realization for the rookie Criminal Court judge.

"You must really be sure of guilt beyond a reasonable doubt," insists Dahl, his eyes still transfixed upon Lake Michigan. "You must also make sure that an innocent man is never convicted when, unfortunately, that can probably occur."

THIRTEEN YEARS later, Dahl still believes, "There was no question in my mind or the defense lawyer's mind. I would have been almost certain the jury would have returned a guilty verdict in that case."

Chancery Division Room No. 2308 is sterile and correct with its white walls that hold flags from the United States and Cook County. "In God We Trust" is displayed in large letters on the left wall as you enter the courtroom. Just past 10 o'clock, the bailiff barks, "Everybody please rise. Hear ye! Hear ye! This honorable branch of the Circuit Court of Cook County is now open pursuant to adjournment, the Hon. Walter P. Dahl presiding."

Fifteen minutes later, the opening session is closed and Dahl shuffles backstage into his chambers. There is

a 10:30 a.m. scheduled return. Cases have been dispensed quickly. Mountains of paper move from hand to hand and the court reporter's stapler works continuously.

Dahl ministers over real estate settlements, wills and trusts. They do not lend to much excitement. Only one defendant, a black man who might lose his home because of a foreclosure, has come to court today. Five or six lawyers are summoned to the bench, get their papers stapled and leave. There is a similarly efficient second session, also very short.

THE BLACK MAN bears a striking resemblance to former heavyweight boxing champion Floyd Patterson. He tells Dahl that his attorney cannot be present today, then produces some papers for the judge. Dahl asks if the man has paid these people any money. The man says yes. Dahl advises him never to pay them again and informs that they can do nothing for him. He tells the man to wait. Perhaps his attorney will arrive.

When Dahl returns to his chambers after that first session, he expresses doubt that the black man's attorney will be in attendance this morning. Those papers were from a private concern which purportedly can help the man keep his home, despite Federal Housing Authority loan delinquency. Dahl has seen this concern blit others. It angers him.

"To my knowledge, they have never helped anybody," Dahl says. "I got so upset I referred them to the attorney general's consumer fraud division. There may be three or four outfits like this. It's really terrible."

The black man sits in Dahl's courtroom, just two doors and one hallway distant. "He's a little guy with an FHA loan," Dahl says. "This guy told me he gave them \$40. Well, hell, he hasn't got 40 cents. The poor guy says his lawyer won't be here until Monday. I don't even know if they've got a lawyer." Indeed, no lawyer arrives. Dahl speaks to the black man again, then continues the case.

DAHL HAS SEEN it replayed many times in seven years. Perhaps the man's job is gone. Or it might have been medical bills which ate away his savings. He misses two or three mortgage payments. A foreclosure notice arrives. The man seeks help. In most instances, the private concern finds him first.

But it seems the private concern seldom tells its new, distraught client all the foreclosure laws. "The fact is," says Dahl, "that the people will be in their home for another year whether they do anything or not. They've probably told him you give us this money and we'll make sure you stay another year."

And even if the house were offered for sale . . . with its mortgage company generally submitting the only bid, the man would still have five months during which he could repay the loan during a period of redemption. Dahl admits, however, "As a practical matter, they just don't get that done."

Ninety per cent, he figures, never appear in court, and decrees are issued by default. Those who do show up act confused. They don't understand the laws; they are befuddled. "I'll ask many of them, 'Do you understand what's happened here?'" Dahl begins. "And they'll say, 'Yeah, I couldn't pay the rent.'"

HIGH NOON approaches and Dahl is finished with his morning court sessions. There will be more work after lunch. Outside his office sits a young woman, a journalism student. She waits patiently with questions regarding school strike negotiations. The world is rushing past, but Dahl does not seem the least bit hurried.

There is time for conjecture. William O. Douglas, the storied United States Supreme Court justice has resigned after 36 years on the land's highest bench. It is being said that President Gerald Ford might appoint a woman to replace Douglas. Dahl wonders if esteemed University of Chicago professor Soia Mentschikoff might be considered.

Dahl also centers upon his own potential candidacy for the Illinois Supreme Court. He has been well respected in the Circuit Court, last year receiving a 95 per cent rating from the Chicago Bar Assn. This job is comfortable. Dahl departs Mount Prospect each morning on the 8:18 train and usually can be home before the evening news. It's a job which leaves time to hunt, fish and play golf.

But there's also his career, and two Illinois Supreme Court justices will retire next year. Dahl talks of revitalizing his life with a new challenge, of reaching the pinnacle of Illinois

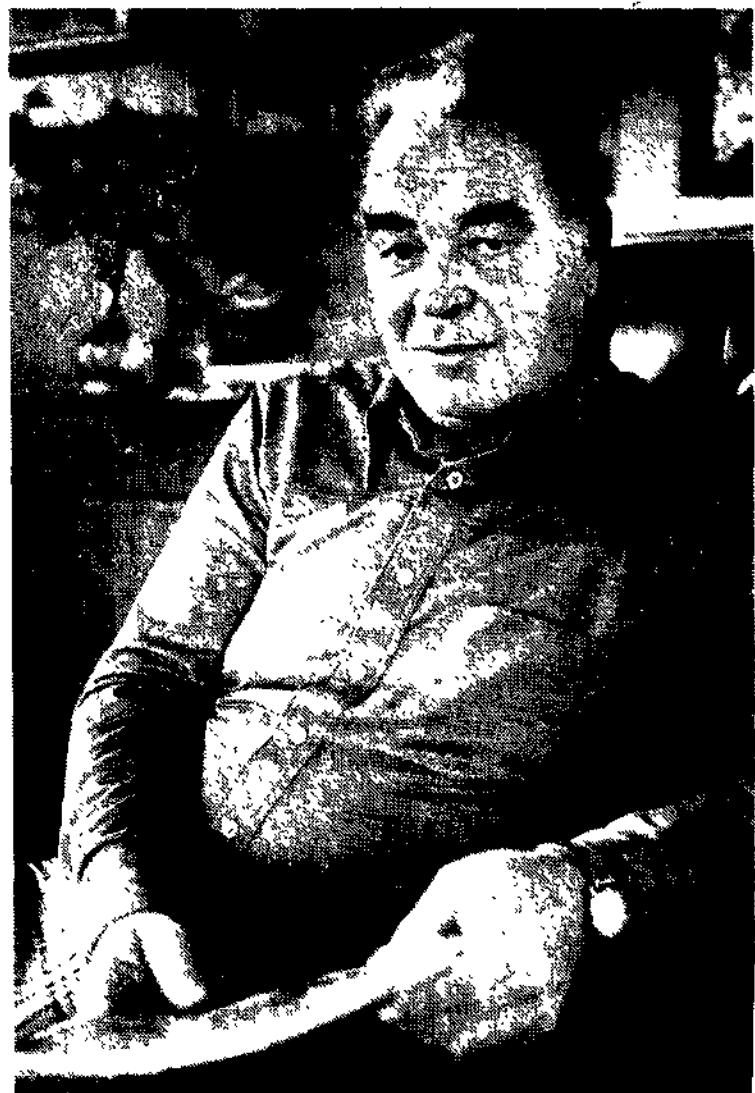
judiciary. "Anybody likes to advance," says Dahl. "I have those same aspirations."

THE COOK COUNTY Democratic Central Committee will slate its Supreme Court candidates by Dec. 15. The press might view those men as more gears in Richard J. Daley's "machine." Dahl knows that. "If the press says that, they say it and that's their God-given right," Dahl says. "I would only hope they'd come and find out my views."

Judges are people you seldom recognize. Once, years ago, Dahl over-

turned a real estate tax exemption for persons over 65 years old. "I think everybody over 65 remembered my name then, even some of my relatives," Dahl jokes. He does not mind anonymity.

"I feel very comfortable," Dahl says quietly, still transfixed on the Lake Michigan shoreline. "I have a tremendous wife (Mary) plus two wonderful children (lawyer Jim and special education teacher Janet) who are a source of great joy to us. Yes, you could say things are going pretty well."



Judge Walter P. Dahl

The way we see it

Cause for hope about downtown

The recent history of Arlington Heights is strewn with the high hopes of men and women who thought they had a way to improve the community's downtown shopping district.

But, now, there is again cause for hope.

Recently elected Trustee August Bettman is the source for the new optimism. As head of a downtown revitalization committee, Bettman has been aggressively reviewing proposals for downtown changes.

One of the proposals is to build a downtown parking garage for 300 to 500 cars. The idea has the support of local merchants, who find that residents shop elsewhere because there's no conveniently located parking.

Bettman's committee has also heard Village Planner Joseph Kesler propose a plan to help un-

ify the business district, now divided by Northwest Highway and the Chicago and North Western Ry. tracks.

Kesler's idea is to reroute through traffic on Northwest Highway around the downtown on a series of distributor streets that would form a ring around the business district. Meanwhile, pedestrian malls and parking garages could be built to encourage shopping.

In the next 60 days Bettman's committee hopes to select a single plan. It then can begin the long task of making the downtown a place which will attract local residents.

Arlington Heights' downtown problems spawn economic problems for the community's 70,000 residents. The assessed valuation of the downtown is only 1.3 per cent of the village's total, compared to 10 per cent for neighboring communities. For the local homeowner this means proportionately higher taxes.

In other words, Arlington Heights officials owe it to their constituency to work out a plan to spark a building and shopping renaissance in the downtown.

But this renaissance will only begin if village officials, working with businessmen and the state and federal governments, realize the urgent need for redevelopment. We're hopeful that Bettman's committee reflects that kind of imperative and at last can begin the task of building a vigorous and exciting downtown district.



Something's going to happen!

The almanac

(by United Press International)
Today is Wednesday, Nov. 19, the 323rd day of 1975 with 42 to follow.
The moon is between its full phase and last quarter.

The morning stars are Mercury, Venus, Mars and Saturn.
The evening star is Jupiter.
Those born on this date are under the sign of Scorpio.
American explorer George Rogers Clark was born Nov. 19, 1752.

On this day in history:
• In 1863, President Abraham Lincoln delivered the Gettysburg Address on the Civil War battlefield in Pennsylvania.
• In 1874, William Marcy Tweed, leader of New York's Tammany Hall, was sentenced to 12 years in prison for defrauding the city of \$12 million.

• Also in 1874, the National Women's Christian Temperance Union was organized in Cleveland, Ohio.
• In 1919, the U.S. Senate rejected the Treaty of Versailles drawn up by the Paris peace conference at the end of World War I.

A thought for the day: President Woodrow Wilson told the U.S. Senate, "There must be not a balance of power but a community of power — not organized rivalries, but an organized common peace."



Dateline 1775

(by United Press International)
WILLIAMSBURG, Va., Nov. 19 — The commander of the Virginia troops urged them to avoid offending local citizens by anti-social conduct. The order asked them to remember that "their profession is to defend and protect the citizens and all others who are in the American interest."

Letters welcome

The Herald welcomes and encourages letters from readers. Letters are published in "The Fence Post" column; no anonymous mail is considered for publication, and we will not withhold names on request. Letters in excess of 300 words are subject to condensation. Direct your mail to Herald Fence Post, P.O. Box 286, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.

Fence post

letters to the editor

Asks vote on Viator zoning

Possibly the U.S. Supreme Court will not hear the Village of Arlington Heights' appeal from the June 10 decision of the U.S. District Court of Appeals, Seventh Circuit. This decision reversed the Feb. 22, 1974, ruling of the U.S. District Court, Northern District of Illinois, which upheld the village refusal to rezone property at St. Viator for a federally subsidized, low-rent, low-income project. In the June decision a panel of three judges, with one of these judges dissenting, ruled against a previous judge who had upheld the village in the February hearing. The matter, in effect, now stands as two judges for and two judges against the project.

If the Supreme Court fails to consider this appeal then we homeowners, who bought our homes relying on the integrity of the village's zoning ordinance and master plan, are being deprived of our constitutional rights. Therefore, we should urge our village trustees to call for a referendum on rezoning of the St. Viator property. In the meantime the building of this project should be enjoined until "We the People . . ." as both the U.S. and Illinois Constitution state, have the opportunity to express our sentiments

by such a referendum under "home rule."

If this fails, perhaps we homeowners near St. Viator can get the Metropolitan Housing Development Corporation, the instigators of this problem, to provide similar housing in areas where we'd like to live but can't afford.

James E. Helmer
Arlington Heights

Backing for River Trails appreciated

We would like to take this opportunity to thank you for your editorial endorsing the River Trails Park District annexation referendum. It was especially nice to read, since we did not know it was going to appear. It's a great feeling to discover that someone believes in your philosophy without having to bend their ear or twist their arm.

Thanks once again for your faith and endorsement of our park district.
Marvin S. Weiss for
River Trails
Park District
Board of Commissioners

City tax on utilities not welcomed

There are 16 men that are sent to the City Council to represent the people of Des Plaines. This is done (in case some of them have forgotten) because all of the people cannot descend on the city hall at one time to express their desires or complaints. They are sent there to represent us, not themselves or any special interest group as has happened in some of our neighboring communities. It does not take any sharp-witted person to think up new taxes or licenses or to increase the taxes that we are now carrying. A real brain would think of some way to hold the line or to cut.

There seems to be a lot of pressure to get a utility tax into effect. Most of this seems to be by someone that is not worrying about reelection and is planning on running away about the middle of 1976. Would be a good idea if we started thinking about ourselves.

Maybe some of the 16 are coming up for reelection or maybe some may be thinking of higher goals. Don't knife yourself. A governor did this with a state income tax and nobody heard of him again after the beating he took at election time. Our great-grandchildren will still be paying for his mistake and there is still not enough money. The more they get the more they spend!

You all know who will take the beating with a utility tax. The fixed incomes, the Social Security, the pensioners, the office workers and all of them who do not have a big organization representing them to cry for raises. Everyone cannot go on strikes to raise their wages to meet the additional taxes.

Louis A. Schmitt
Des Plaines

The HERALD

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"Our aim: To fear God, tell the truth and make money." H. C. PADDOCK, 1883-1935

Berry's World



Experts predict safer roads this Thanksgiving

by United Press International

The nation's highways may be safer during next week's Thanksgiving holiday than they have been during any Thanksgiving period in the last seven years, the National Safety Council said Tuesday.

The credit for the expected improvement, the council said, must go to motorists who are driving more slowly and more defensively.

The council's Thanksgiving holiday traffic toll estimate is the lowest it has made in the seven years it has been issuing projections for the holiday.

The council estimated between 450 and 550 persons will die in traffic accidents between 6 p.m. local time Wednesday, Nov. 26, and midnight Sunday, Nov. 30.

"On the average, traffic fatalities over holiday periods are normally 24 per cent higher than the number of fatalities recorded over comparable nonholiday periods," the council president, Vincent Tofany, said.

"HOWEVER, this year's Thanksgiving estimate is actually lower than

the council estimate of 560 fatalities for a comparable nonholiday period in November 1974."

Tofany said the most important factor in the reduction in traffic deaths is the improvement in motorists' driving performances.

He said motorists have reduced their speeds, "recognizing that reduced speed pays off, not only in savings of fuel but in greater driving comfort and increased safety."

"There also are indications that motorists are driving more defensively," he said, "and we hope that this increased sense of responsibility in driving will be carried through the Thanksgiving holiday weekend."

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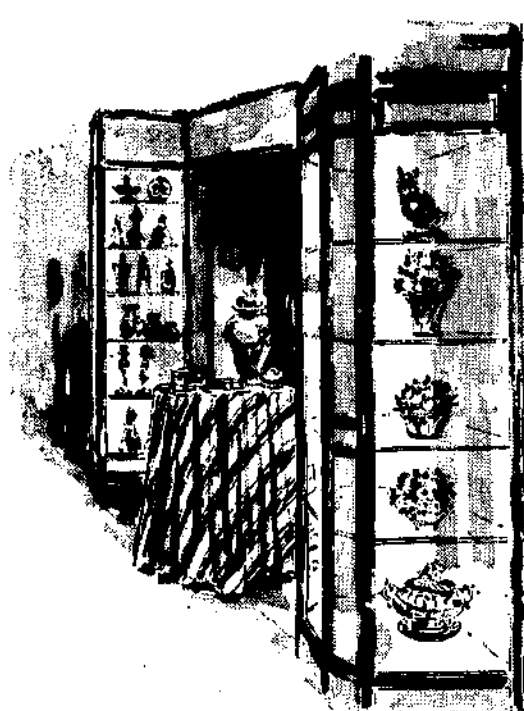


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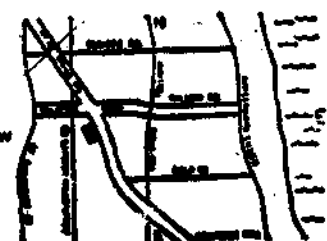
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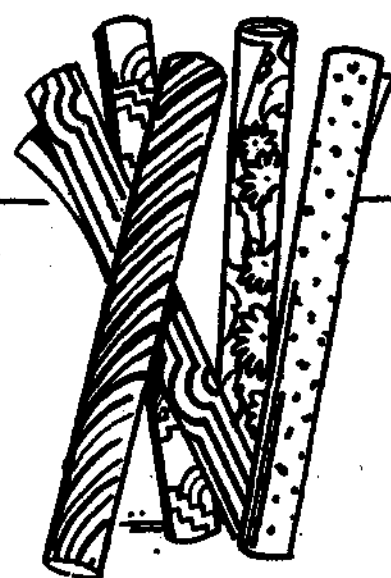
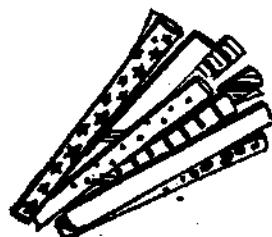
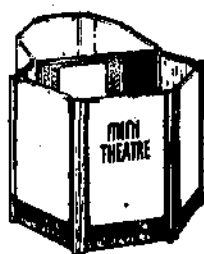
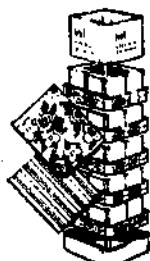
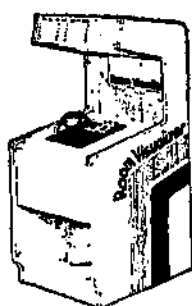
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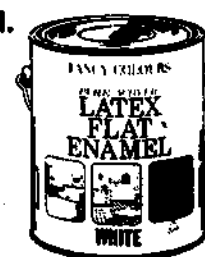
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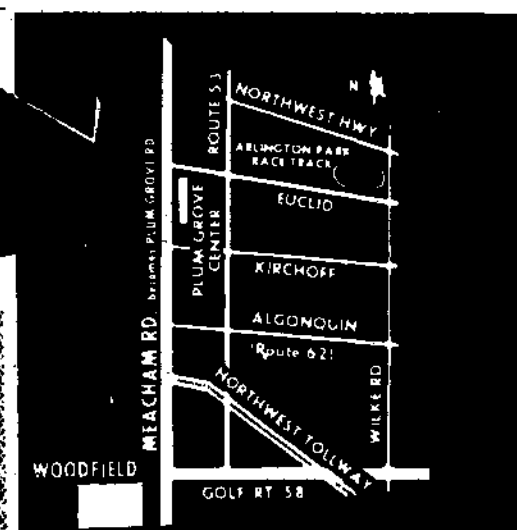
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Recycling units still pitching in to fight waste

by LEA TONKIN

Garbage power. It's the notion that everyday items thrown away by consumers can be reused or burned as a source for energy.

In the Northwest suburbs, a handful of recycling centers carry on the sometimes thankless task of collecting, sorting and selling discarded materials. Manpower and money problems must be overcome. Though some experts in the solid-waste disposal business view local recycling efforts as well meaning, insignificant programs, the centers continue to draw community support.

We recycled a million pounds of materials in the past year, said Evelyn Drummond of Rolling Meadows. She administers a local center as chairman of the recycling, ecology and beautification committee in Rolling Meadows.

"THE MONEY we take in goes to the recycling program and the city beautification program," she said. The sale of discarded materials also means a reduction in the city's landfill requirements, she said.

One thousand cars a month stop at the center to leave recyclables, she said.

"When the energy crisis hit last year it made a lot of people aware of what they're throwing away," Mrs. Drummond said.

"Recycling is something the individual person can do," said Eleanor Mize, chairman of the volunteer Palatine Recycling Center Committee. "We're running out of space for landfills, and by recycling we're keeping materials out of landfills."

Mrs. Mize believes the gospel of recycling will eventually reach most suburban consumers. The biggest headaches for recycling centers are vandalism and the gyrations of market prices for paper products, she said. The paper recycling price is making a comeback to \$10 a ton from the 1974 price of \$2 a ton.

"We haven't been able to recycle magazines and cardboard for six months because the price isn't right," Mrs. Mize said.

MEMBERS OF community organizations who staff the Palatine recycling center collected 647,110 pounds of paper during the past year. More than 27,000 pounds of tin and some 48,000 pounds of glass were collected and sold for reuse.

Aluminum is a good potential market for local recycling centers, said Marilyn Macko, a member of the Arlington Heights Environmental Control Commission. Three recycling centers operated by the municipality collect paper and glass for resale.

"We started out with metal recycling," Mrs. Macko said, "but people used to throw junk into the metal bins." The metal-recycling program was scrapped after the baby buggies, mattress springs and other items started to show up in the bins.

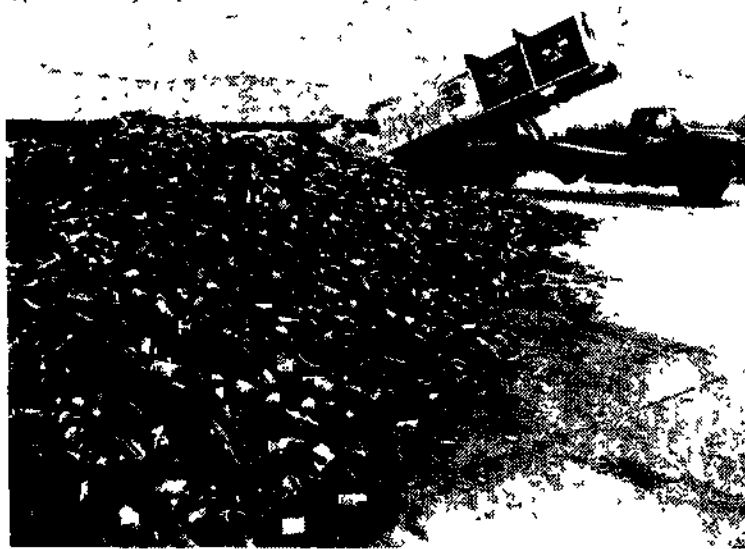
Recycling can pay for itself, Mrs. Macko said. The commission spends profits from the program for items such as a clean-air monitoring system. Although the paper recycling market "went splat" during 1974, Mrs. Macko said, an efficient collection system enabled Arlington Heights recycling program to remain profitable.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS village firemen sort the glass that is brought by residents to recycling centers. In return for the service, a contribution is made to a firemen's fund.

"Recycling is kind of cyclical," Mrs. Macko said. "It tends to come and go according to what people are doing and thinking about."

The Northwest Environmental Council, including representatives of several area communities, recently formed a committee to study waste-disposal problems on a cooperative basis. The group will consider trash disposal problems as they affect the entire Northwest suburban community.

Regional systems designed to utilize solid waste as an energy resource should provide an effective solution to the problems of energy shortages and the lack of adequate landfill space, said Karl Klepich, solid-waste representative for the U.S. Environmental



RECYCLING programs for paper, glass and metal continue to draw

widespread citizen interest in the Northwest suburbs.

Protection Agency, Chicago. The agency, along with the Illinois Institute for Environmental Quality and the Northeastern Illinois Planning Commission, offers guidelines for resource recovery programs.

"WHILE RECYCLING programs are well intended, many times they are not economically strong enough to make a profit or even break even," Klepich said.

Current recycling programs may seem like a drop in the bucket when they're compared with potential trash-burning programs on a regional basis.

Commonwealth Edison Co., Chicago is building a trash-burning plant for the City of Chicago. When it's completed in late 1976 or early 1977, says Edison's project engineer Michael Buehler, it will burn 500 tons of processed refuse a day. The trash will account for 10 per cent of the plant's

energy resources, and coal will provide 90 per cent. A successful trash-burning plant is operated in St. Louis, he said.

The Institute of Scrap Iron and Steel Inc., Washington, D.C., calls for federal incentives to encourage large-scale resource recovery.

"The experiences of the collection centers, which generally have declined in numbers and popularity for lack of viable markets, led many people to the conclusion that volunteer efforts, as well meaning as they may be, have little impact on reducing the amount of solid waste in the cycle or in assembling materials for potential recycling," The Institute said.

Information about the area recycling centers is available from municipal offices in Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows, Palatine, Des Plaines, Wheeling, Elk Grove Village and Hoffman Estates.

Dow dips 1.42 closes at 854 in active trading

NEW YORK (UPI) — The stock market gave ground Tuesday in active trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

The Dow Jones industrial average, a 2.99-point gainer Monday, slipped 1.42 points to 854.24. It had been ahead around six points in the early going. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index lost 0.46 to 91.00 and the average price of an NYSE common share decreased by 16 cents.

Of the 1,875 issues crossing the tape, 779 declined, 665 advanced and 431 remained unchanged.

Volume rose to 20,760,000 shares from 17,660,000 traded Monday.

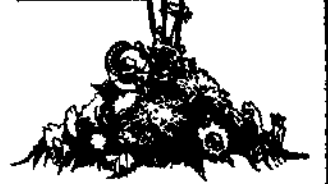
Energy issues were mixed. Gulf Oil led the Big Board actives, falling 1/2 to 21 1/4 on 317,800 shares, including a block of 201,800 shares at 21. Marathon Oil fell 2 1/4 to 43 1/4.

Westinghouse Electric, the second most active issue, lost 1/8 to 11 on 254,800 shares. Xerox, a 1-7/8-point loser Monday, was the third most active issue, falling another 2 1/4 to 49-7/8 on 248,300 shares. The copier giant

has been sued by IBM on patent infringement allegations. IBM, a big gainer lately, lost 4-5/8 to 220-3/8.

Prices closed lower in moderate trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share lost two cents. Volume totaled 1,810,000 shares, compared with 1,740,000 traded Monday.

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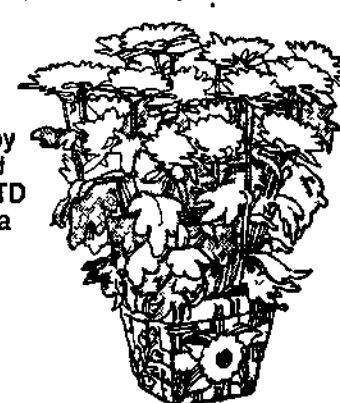
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The demand for recycled newsprint is stable. Auto, construction and packaging industry declines have curtailed paper demands.

Recycling in dire straits; recession slashes profits

by MICHAEL CONLON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The paper stacking, bottle-crushing recycling centers across America have fallen on hard times, and the recession is to blame.

While there is no firm count on how many citizen recycling centers have had to close, one government expert estimates there might be only half as many in operation today as there were a year ago.

Nor is the picture much better for the wholesale scrap dealers, and for the same reason: The bottom has dropped out of the market. In brief, it doesn't pay to recycle if you can't sell what you've recycled.

LIKE PAPER. The biggest market for recycled paper, about 60 per cent of the total, is the packaging industry, which produces everything from shoe boxes to cereal cartons. The industry is operating 40 per cent below last year's levels simply because Americans are not buying packaged consumer goods as fast as they used to.

As a result, recycled newsprint, which once sold for about \$50 a ton, is now fetching only about \$10 a ton. Recycled cardboard is going for \$20 a ton, down from \$70 a ton.

The second biggest market for recycled paper is the construction and automobile industries. Between 1,000 and 2,000 pounds of waste paper go into a new house in the form of things like roofing felt and wallboard, and about 200 pounds of it are used in each new car.

Both industries have been hard hit by the recession. So the demand for recycled paper narrowed further. Newsprint, the paper recyclers' third but smallest market, has remained stable.

"We have absolutely no idea how many recycling centers may have closed," said Penny Hansen of the Environmental Protection Agency. "No one has any idea how many really exist. In the past they have sort of ebbed and flowed. Right now I would say they are at a very low ebb."

"IN 1972 WE HAD about 3,000 centers. That increased last year to perhaps between 4,000 and 5,000. That's probably declined now to 2,000 or 3,000. But they'll probably come back."

One bright spot is aluminum. Production consumes a lot of energy, and manufacturers have discovered it is

cheaper to recycle. So recycling of aluminum beer cans, foil and other products is booming.

Reynolds Metals Co. says it collected 38.5 million pounds of scrap aluminum in the first six months of 1975 — 147 per cent more than the same period a year ago. One of every three cans Reynolds produces is being recycled.

EPA's Peggy Hansen said there also are some good signs on the horizon for recycled glass.

One mill in Connecticut has decided to use 60 per cent recycled glass and 40 per cent raw material. It discovered that going to the recycled formula required less energy and resulted in a cleaner operation, which would keep it from having to install antipollution devices on its smokestacks.

M. J. MIGHDOLL, executive vice president of the National Assn. of Recycling Industries, spoke recently of wide-spread recycling mill closures, layoffs and abandonment of collection programs.

"To a nation awakened in the 1970s to the importance of recycling and resource recovery, the inability of industry to sustain previously attained markets for recyclables, let alone develop expanded markets, has caused many confused Americans to question the very validity of recycling as a viable economic and environmental force," he said.

Mighdoll and environmental lobbyists are turning to Congress for new legislation as the only long-term answer to the challenge of recovering the 340 million tons of solid wastes Americans dispose of each year.

Patricia Taylor, a lobbyist for Environmental Action, believes use of recycled materials must be encouraged at the very start of the manufacturing process.

She supports one bill that would require reports from certain industries on which products might use an unreasonable amount of energy or virgin material, the waste involved and its disposal. The EPA would be empowered to publish rules to control those key products in a way that would hold waste to a minimum.

"SINCE THE Ford administration won't support new legislation, pressure for a strong federal program must come from environmentalists,

local officials and private industry," she said.

"Policies which have encouraged the rapidly expanding consumption of energy and raw materials must be reversed. We must redesign products to make them more easily recyclable. Recovery of non-reusable items and elimination of such outmoded and environmentally disastrous disposal methods as the open dump are also necessary."

Mighdoll's group is pushing for legislation that would give industry a tax break for using recycled material. He says this would offset tax advantages companies now enjoy for using virgin raw materials.

Mighdoll also wants changes in freight rates, which he said discriminate against carriers of recycled materials to the advantage of virgin substances.

For Better TV

by Ed Landwehr



You have noticed lately that more and more television news comes directly from the scene of the happening — accidents, political events, sports, etc. Small handheld electronic cameras make it possible for TV station personnel to record as easily as the newspaper reporter with his press camera. Before, cumbersome transmission equipment hauled by trucks was the only way of doing it.

And portable electronic meters and gear are making it possible to do more TV maintenance servicing in the home. At Landwehr's TV & Appliance Center, with our mini servicing gear, we do almost all of it right where your set stands. Very seldom is it necessary to use the more bulky and intricate equipment on the shop bench. This means convenience for the customer. Phone 255-0700 next time. But remember, you can still drop your set off at 1000 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights if this is easier for you.

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Sizes 8 to 18 \$3.99

Merchants to fight thefts

"Everything Has a Price Week in Illinois," a store theft-prevention campaign, was declared for the week ending Nov. 22 by Gov. Daniel Walker. The campaign is sponsored by the Illinois Retail Merchants Assn. "Shoplifting has long been of great

concern to merchants and costly to customers," the association said. Store theft increased 11 per cent during the past year. Losses due to shoplifting in the United States total \$5.8 billion on an annual basis, the association said. It is a \$2 million a day crime in Illinois.

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---------------------------------------	---------------------------------	------------------------------------	--------------------------------

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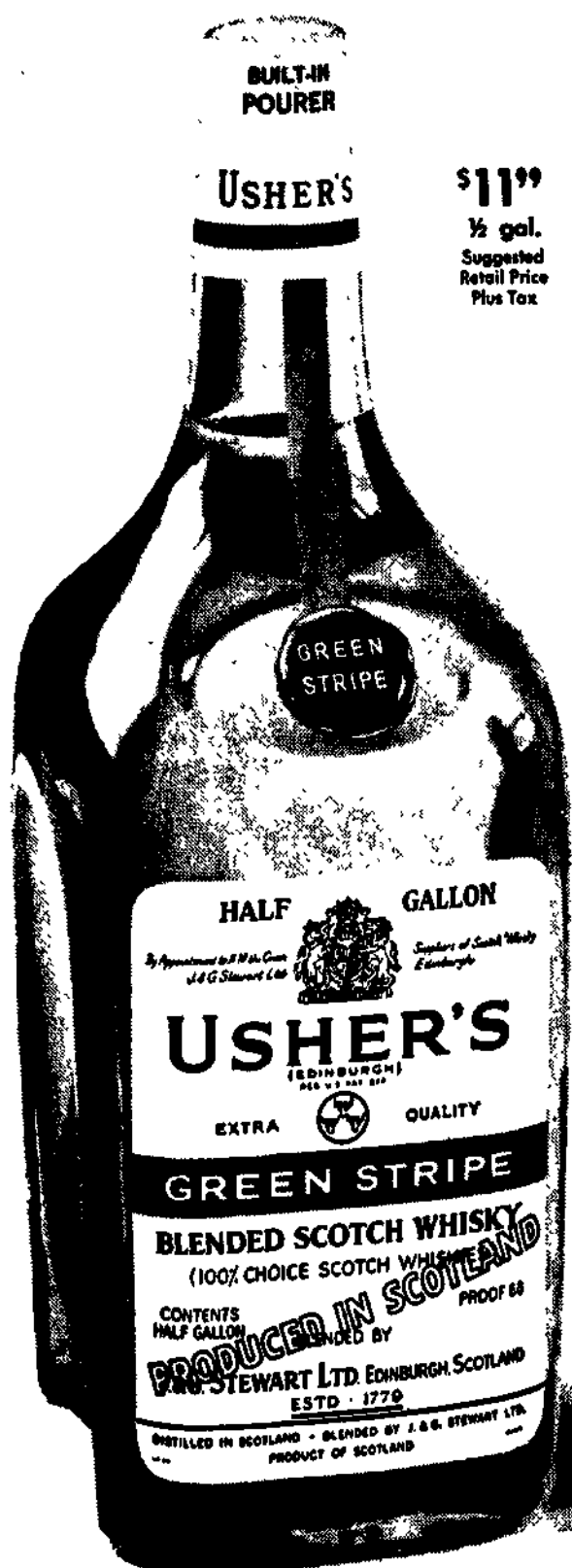
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Scotch Half-Gallon is now being
introduced to you at \$5 less than
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So you can host parties where
you serve the Scotch. Where no-
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You can afford this generosity
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A beautifully built home
entertainer. With a special built-in
pourer that avoids spilling and
splashing. And a special design
that makes it easy to store
and handle.

Usher's. At \$5 less it's your best
Scotch value! Now ain't life grand!

Usher's Green Stripe. The Original Light Scotch since 1853.

Bottled Scotch Whisky - 50 Proof - Green Form Bottlers Corp., Louisville, Ky. © 1975

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**COMET
4-DOOR SEDAN**

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- Bumper guards
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\$5465

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\$8775

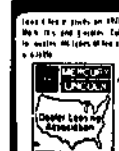
Brand New 1975
**LINCOLN CONT.
4-DOOR SEDAN**

Air conditioning, leather up-
holstery, vinyl roof, opera
windows, power steering,
power brakes, FM stereo,
coach lights, speed control,
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1974 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DR. H.T. Factory official's car. Air condi- tioning, turn comfort seats, radial tires, auto. trans., power steering, power brakes.	\$3795	1973 MERCURY MONTEREY 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air con- ditioning. Spotless inside and out.	\$1695	1973 CAPRICE CHEV. CLASSIC WGN. Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. 9 passenger. Beautiful.	\$2795
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1973 FORD LTD BROUGHAM Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air con- ditioning, vinyl roof, power win- dows, FM.	\$2395	1973 DODGE CHARGER "SE" Full power, factory air condi- tioning.	\$2695	1974 MERCURY MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4-DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air con- ditioning, loads of equipment! ..	\$3475
1972 LINCOLN MARK IV P. windows, seat, door locks, FM stereo, leather int., twin comfort seats. Defroster, auto. trans., p. steer., p. brakes, tinted glass, air cond. Special price!	\$4495	1975 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR TOWN CAR Loaded with equipment. Low mileage.	\$6995	1974 GREMLIN 2-DOOR A real doll.	\$2375
1973 PLYMOUTH "FURY 3" 4-DOOR HARDTOP Air conditioning, loaded with equipment.	\$1995	1967 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE Low mileage, very sharp and loaded with equipment.	\$875	1973 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88 SEDAN Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air con- ditioning.	\$2175
1973 VW SQUAREBACK WGN. 15,521 actual miles. Fully equipped. Like new!	\$2075	1974 PONTIAC CATALINA 2-DOOR HARDTOP Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes. Very sharp!	\$2595	1973 BUICK ELECTRA 4-DOOR Full power factory air condi- tioning loaded with extras. Sharp!	\$2795
1973 MARK IV 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power door locks, FM tape, speed control, leather interior, defroster, air conditioning.	\$5395	1973 VEGA HATCHBACK All the goodies! Excellent condi- tion.	\$1695	1973 MATADOR 2-DOOR HARDTOP Power steering, power brakes, air conditioning. A real bar- gain!	\$1895
1973 MGB CONVERTIBLE All the goodies! Spotless!	\$2775	1973 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL 4-DOOR SEDAN Loaded with equipment. Re- duced!	\$3595	1973 CAD. ELDERADO CONV. All the extras. 22,403 actual miles. Spotless inside and out! ..	\$4995
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS WAGON FM tape, speed control, auto- matic transmission, power steer- ing, power brakes, air condi- tioning.	\$1495	1974 FORD GRAND TORINO 2-DOOR HARDTOP Factory air conditioning. Loaded with equipment.	\$2995	MANY MORE USED CARS TO CHOOSE FROM	



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the fun page

Ask Andy

Flower's scent for reproduction

Andy sends a complete 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Kim King, 10, of Orcutt, Calif., for her question:

HOW DO FLOWERS GET THEIR SCENTS?

The beautiful blossoms seem to be designed just for show — and surely we should not expect them to perform any useful work. However, Mother Nature has a very different idea. Flowers are designed to perform the all-important duty of reproduction. Their pretty petals and even their perfumes are designed to make this work easier.

Everything about a plant is home-made, including the fragrant perfume in its petals. A green plant has magic material called chlorophyll, which uses energy from sunlight to build sugary food from water and gaseous carbon dioxide. This manufacturing of basic plant food goes on all day, as long as there is enough light. Meantime, the roots absorb moisture from the ground — and certain useful chemicals are dissolved in this ground water. Bundles of little tubes carry sugar from the greenery and minerals

from the roots all around among the busy cells.

When the sun goes down, the sugar factories close down — but other chemical activities do not come to a stop. This is when the plant uses its sugar and its other chemicals to build a vast assortment of molecules. These molecules are of different substances, suitable for building boxy wooden buds and seeds, petals and colored pigments — and also perfumes.

The perfumes are oily substances, and their molecules are complicated. The scents are made so that part evaporates when they become warm. And as they evaporate, they spread fragrance through the air.

The flowery petals are made from fragile living cells, usually tinted with pretty colors. Among these cells are pockets called perfume sacs. This is where the plant stashes its mini-droplets of fragrant scent. When the sun shines, some of the scented oil evaporates and spreads its perfume through the air.

Flower scents range from delightful to downright horrible. But they are not designed to please or upset our human noses. Many flowers depend on insects to fertilize their seeds —

and the scents are meant to attract them from afar. Many shed sweet scents to attract the honeybee types. But some flowers smell like rotting meat — because they need to attract the scavenger fly-type insects.

Andy sends a 7-volume set of C. S. Lewis' "Chronicles of Narnia" to Tina Marie Washer, 10, of Kingston, Ont., Canada, for her question:

HOW DO JUMPING BEANS JUMP?

In the hot deserts of Mexico are certain busy shrubs, plus lots of little gray moths. Come spring, the spurge bush puts on a crop of mini-flowers, just when the little moth is ready to lay her eggs. We may not notice the flowers, but she finds them and places one egg into each of the blossoms.

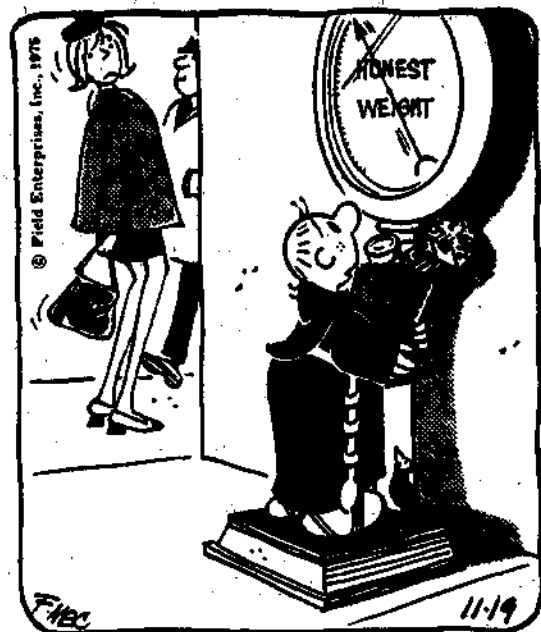
Soon the petals fade and the blossoms begin to prepare seeds. The tree-corned bean seeds grow around the moth eggs. When an egg hatches into a hungry grub, it finds itself inside a tasty bean. He eats and eats, while the grub and bean grow bigger. The grubby caterpillar is shut inside his own pantry. There is plenty of food, but sooner or later he needs a bit of exercise. So he coils up like a spring — and lets go with a snap. This

is what makes the jumping bean jump.

Do you have a question to ASK ANDY? Send it on a post card with your name, age and complete address to ASK ANDY in care of The Herald, P.O. Box 690, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006. Entries open to girls and boys 7 to 17.

(c) 1975, Los Angeles Times

BROTHER JUNIPER



"That's about normal—considering my money belt is empty."

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



"How do you expect me to know the value of a dollar when it's declining daily?"

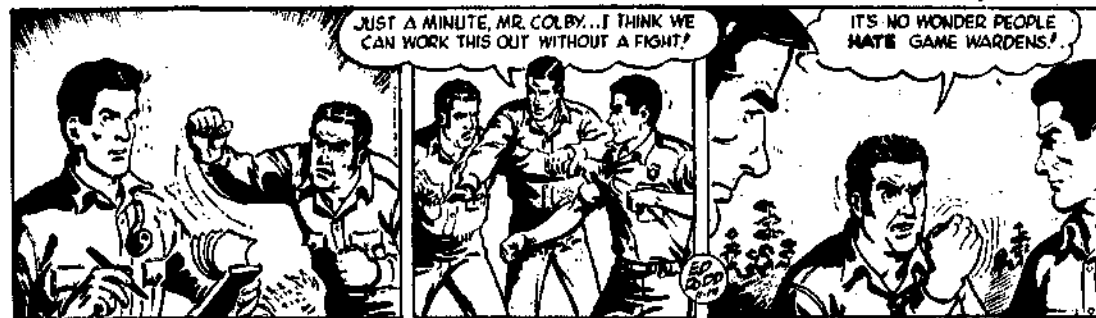
CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



MARK TRAIL

by Ed Dodd



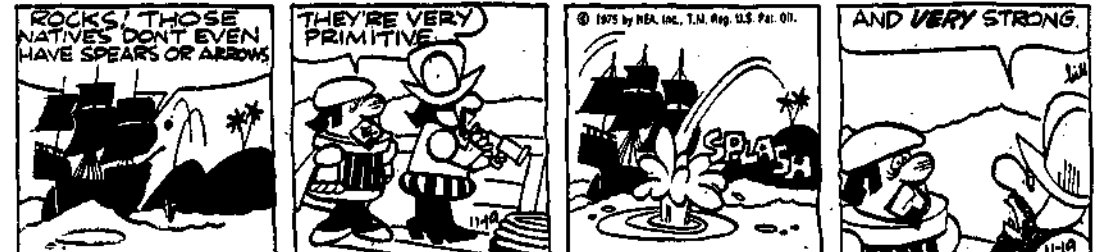
CAPTAIN EASY

by Crooks & Lawrence



SHORT RIBS

by Frank Hill



THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom



WINTHROP

by Dick Cavalli



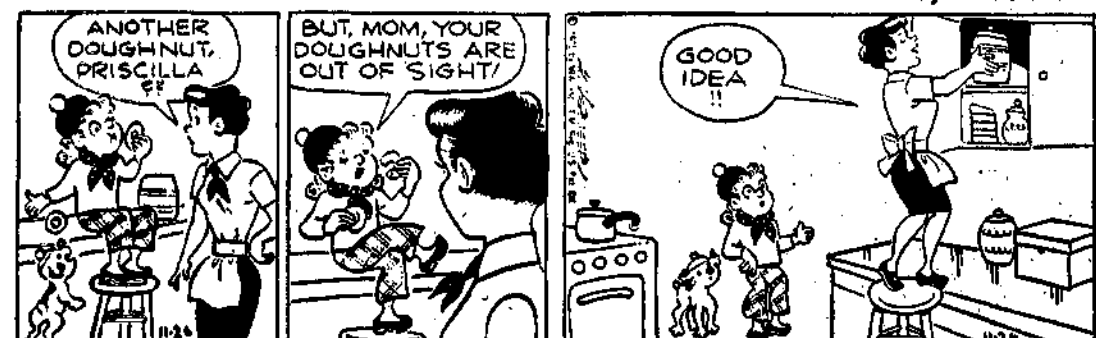
FREDDY

by Rupe



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



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THE HERALD CHRISTMAS GIFT GUIDE

Tuesday, Nov. 25

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Hoka Turkeys 10-25 lbs.

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(All items previously part of a private museum)

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Opposite the Northwest corner of Billy Mitchell Airport

4747 S. Howell Ave. Milwaukee, Wis.

Thurs., Fri., Sat. and Sun. Nov. 20, 21, 22 and 23rd

"The Owl" upright slot machine; restored fire fighting hand pumper and hose reel, Early wood Wurlitzer juke box, Rare "Dial" cash register, Gas engines, primitive tools of all kinds, furniture, lamps, over 60 guns, over 40 clocks, many old auto and carriage lamps, stone-ware, wicker cradles, bear traps, spinning wheels, yarn winders, cof-fins, many display cases, over 300 pictures and frames, buggies and sleds. Bells up to 400 lbs., organs, kitchen and parlor stoves, cast iron kettles, pots etc. Cylinder phono-graphs, kitchen primitives, advertising items, store coffee grinders, glassware, silverplate, pewter, woodenware, pipe-tomahawk, butter churns, hand guns, powder horns, horse drawn vehicles, old li-cense plates, including 1913, wood wash machines, rare dog treadmill, chairs, lots of ice cream types, iron & rope beds, un-usual and fancy spice boxes, rare bird cage dated 1897, weather vanes and the list goes on and on.

FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION CALL:

414-334-4466 414-626-4318

Wednesday, November 19

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ)
Channel 28 WCIU (Ind)
Channel 32 WFLO (Ind)
Channel 44 WSNB (Ind)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	LEE PHILLIP	6:00	NEWS
12:30	LOCAL NEWS	6:30	ANDY GRIFFITH
1:00	RYAN'S HOPE	7:00	ELECTRIC COMPANY
1:30	BOZO'S CIRCUS	7:30	BRADY BUNCH
2:00	FRENCH CHEF	8:00	LEAVE IT TO BEAVER
2:30	BUSINESS NEWS	8:30	PRICE IS RIGHT
3:00	POPEYE	9:00	DICK VAN DYKE
3:30	SUPERHEROES	9:30	DR. WHO
4:00	AS THE WORLD TURNS	10:00	ADAM-12
4:30	DAYS OF OUR LIVES	10:30	GET SMART
5:00	LET'S MAKE A DEAL	11:00	NEWS
5:30	CONSULTATION	11:30	TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN
6:00	BANANA SPLITS	12:00	LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE
6:30	PRINCE PLANET	12:30	WHEN THINGS WERE ROTTEN
7:00	GUIDING LIGHT	1:00	MOVIE "Pilot"
7:30	10,000 PYRAMIDS	1:30	PUBLIC NEWS CENTER
8:00	BEWITCHED	2:00	CAZANDO ESTRELLAS
8:30	JENNIE	2:30	IRONSIDE
9:00	PETTYCOAT JUNCTION	3:00	MOVIE "Crime Without Passion"
9:30	MUNDO HISPANO	3:30	THAT'S MY MAMA
10:00	EDGE OF NIGHT	4:00	11 SAY BROTHER: NATIONAL EDITION
10:30	DOCTORS	4:30	CANNON
11:00	RHYME & REASON	5:00	DOCTORS HOSPITAL
11:30	LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE	5:30	BARETTA
12:00	LUCY SHOW	6:00	GREAT PERFORMANCES
12:30	MATCH GAME '75	6:30	HORA FAMILIAR
1:00	ANOTHER WORLD	7:00	MERV GRIFFIN
1:30	GENERAL HOSPITAL	7:30	RICKLES SPECIAL
2:00	FARMER'S DAUGHTER	8:00	PETROCELLI
2:30	TOGETHER: THE FINEARTS QUARTET	8:30	STARSKY AND HUTCH
3:00	THAT GIRL		
3:30	BIG VALLEY		
4:00	TATTLETALES		
4:30	ONE LIFE TO LIVE		
5:00	FORMER'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP		
5:30	ISFAHAN OF SHAN		
6:00	ABBAS		

When not in doubt—lead trumps

One of the old cliches is: "When in doubt — lead trumps." We want to amend it to: "When not in doubt — lead trumps."

West should not be in doubt today. He has four small trumps that are only useful for one thing. Every time he leads one he makes declarer use two high trumps.

Suppose, West opens a diamond. South might well fall short of 10 tricks, but he can collect them if he knows how. He takes dummy's ace of diamonds and promptly ruffs a diamond. Then he leads his king of clubs. West takes his ace and decides to

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

lead a trump, but it is too late. South wins in dummy, ruffs another diamond, cashes his queen of clubs and ace of hearts and ruffs a club. Now he ruffs another diamond with his last

trump and has eight tricks collected. Let's count them. One trump in dummy, three diamond ruffs, one club ruff, the aces of hearts and diamonds and the queen of clubs. He still has two good trumps in dummy to give him the 10 he needs.

If West opens a trump he is sure to get the lead again to be able to lead a second trump. This will cut South down to a maximum of nine tricks which aren't enough.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Human Factor" (R).

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-0777 — "Three Days of the Condor" (PG).

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "From Beyond the Grave" (PG); Theater 2: "Rooster Cogburn" (PG).

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Nashville" (R).

GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Peepers" (PG); Theater 2: "Apple Dumpling Gang" (G); Theater 3: "Jaws" (PG).

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "Earthquake" (PG).

RANDHURST CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-8383 — "Three Days of the Condor" (PG).

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 885-9600 — "Earthquake" (PG).

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Young Frankenstein" (PG) plus "Bananas" (PG).

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Dog Day Afternoon" (PG); Theater 2: "Three Days of the Condor" (PG).

PALWAUKEE MOVIES — Prospect Heights — 541-7530 — "Lenny" (R).

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation.

(G) Suggested for GENERAL audience.

(PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested.

(R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars.

To develop message for Wednesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES	Taurus	GEMINI	CANCER	LEO	VIRGO
11	11	11	11	11	11
2	2	2	2	2	2
3	3	3	3	3	3
4	4	4	4	4	4
5	5	5	5	5	5
6	6	6	6	6	6
7	7	7	7	7	7
8	8	8	8	8	8
9	9	9	9	9	9
10	10	10	10	10	10
11	11	11	11	11	11
12	12	12	12	12	12

Good Adverse Neutral

Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. Tiff
2. "I Believe In You"
3. Traditional knowledge
4. Harsh
5. What Robert E. was (2 wds.)
6. Waver
7. John — (2 wds.)
8. es Salaam
9. "I love" (Lat.)
10. Unusualness
11. Little guy
12. Madame
13. Measure out
14. Of the ear
15. Desolate
16. Eager
17. Baseball's big event (abbr.)
18. Jet —
19. Golfer's concern
20. Eaters
21. Reward
22. "Many — called..."
23. Early — lion tamer?
24. Twofold
25. Bring out
26. Thessalian mountain
27. Declined
28. Juvenile-scent

DOWN

1. Czech
2. One of the bears
3. Stadium
4. To a — (exactly)
5. Noah —
6. Salutation
7. "Don't — un- aware"
8. Military tactic
9. Hermit; anchorite
10. Kind of trooper
11. Wife of Oberon
12. Frog or year away
13. Deduction
14. Long-legged bird
15. Daybreak
16. Covering everything
17. Wife of Oberon
18. Frog or year away
19. Deduction
20. Long-legged bird
21. Daybreak
22. Covering everything
23. Wife of Oberon
24. Frog or year away
25. Deduction

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE

Here's how to work it:

AXYDLBAAXE
LONGFELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

KRA'DM XMJY RZ SXM SXJMM

QIMH RZ BQP-KRAX, QIM

QPY "KRA QJM ORRFNPI URPYMJ

ZAO" — ZJQPNH EQJYNPQO

HGMOOBQP

Yesterday's Cryptquote: HUMILITY THAT LOW SWEET ROOT, FROM WHICH ALL HEAVENLY VIRTUES SHOOT. — MOORE

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For many sex equality still a pipe dream

Sex equality still is a pipe dream for many of the world's nations because efforts to raise the status of women often threaten a society's cherished values, says a major United Nations report.

The report by the U.S. Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization on "Women, Education and Equality" was based on a 10-year field study in three widely dissimilar countries, Chile, Upper Volta and Nepal.

The project tried to promote equal educational opportunities for young girls and women on the assumption that better education would serve as the best means to promote sex equality in the test countries.

IN UPPER VOLTA, a poverty-stricken North African country on the edge of the Sahara Desert, UNESCO experts tried to create conditions allowing women in isolated rural areas to obtain education.

In Nepal, an isolated mountain kingdom in South Asia, the project tried to train women teachers for rural primary schools as a means of increasing girls' school enrollment.

In Chile, a more developed country on South America's west coast, UNESCO attempted to recruit secondary school women for chemistry, computer programming and other technical courses, then help them find jobs.

ANALYZING the results, the report concluded that "efforts to change the situation of women in any society touch upon a very sensitive domain concerning the cherished values of that society and, in consequence, elicit deep-rooted opposition."

For example, most village families in Nepal consider primary education useless for girls, the study indicated. In 1971, 96 per cent of Nepalese women were illiterate.

Nepalese expect women to help with household chores from which

their brothers are exempt, said the report.

UNESCO workers, in Chile found that the technical education available to school girls centered on the so-called feminine trades and professions such as hairdressing, secretarial work, dressmaking, social work.

THE PROJECT integrated an all-girls' technical high school and an all-boys' industrial high school. It added chemistry, computer programming, textiles and bilingual secretarial training to the curricula.

In the Upper Volta, UNESCO workers found that women are the backbone of the economy, with much more than education to think about.

"They cultivate the fields . . . produce goods necessary for the family, sell any excess produce or wares in the local markets and are, of course, responsible for all domestic work — the care and raising of children, milling grain, food preparation, water carrying and wood gathering."

The report said 96 per cent of all Upper Volta citizens live in isolated rural areas and have sheer survival as their primary concern.

IT ADDED THAT all three projects ran into so much difficulty that their outstanding achievements probably were "creation of a favorable climate of opinion towards new educational opportunities for women."

Women who took part in the projects became more conscious of their potential and more confident of fulfilling it, the study said. Their husbands and fathers were encouraged to change their own previously held views.

The report concluded that worldwide sex equality would become reality only when the positive attitudes of both men and women become the generally held values of the societies in which they live and work.

(United Press International)

Consumer protection

How does Illinois compare to other states?

by MONICA WILCH PERIN

Since the surfacing of "consumerism" as a major social concern, Americans in the 50 states have seen the same problems and issues touch all of their lives.

But the development of consumer protection around the country has not been as uniform as the problems. How well consumers in any given state are protected against fraud depends, first of all, on the existence of a tough consumer statute and secondly, on the existence of aggressive public officials to enforce the law.

How does Illinois stack up with other states on that score?

Illinois has a Consumer Fraud and Deceptive Business Practices Act, passed in 1961 and later amended, that has served as a model for other states. It is generally considered a strong consumer statute. (See sidebar.)

BUT THE ELEMENT of consumer protection that is not necessarily dependent upon the statute is the philosophy of a state's chief consumer protection official brings to his job.

The Herald conducted a mail survey of 27 states' consumer chiefs to compare their attitudes about the role of their offices with the views of Illinois' Howard Kaufman, assistant attorney general in charge of the Consumer Fraud and Protection Division.

Kaufman recently provided some insights into the operations of his office and how he views his job during Federal Trade Commission hearings on the new Federal product warranties act. In a question-and-answer session with FTC officials, Kaufman made the following comments:

"I FEEL THAT the activities of the office over the past seven years and our approach to the way we handle matters has put us in a position with companies and manufacturers that lets them deal with us in a way that provides the recourse for the consumer that we think is proper.

"We have not been a litigious operation. We have felt we have represented honest businesses and businesses in the state as well as we represent the consumers.

"We haven't been a Ralph Naderish type of operation so we have felt that we have done well for the consumers

and at the same time made Illinois a pleasant place to do business in, so we have had great response (from businesses)."

The states in the Herald survey were carefully selected on the basis of having a consumer protection setup like that in Illinois: sole authority for enforcement of consumer protection law vested in a division of the attorney

general's office, headed by an assistant attorney general.

gitimate business as well as consumers, while three states' chiefs cast their lot with consumers alone. Said Delaware's Marjory Stone Levine, "The Division of Consumer Affairs is very aggressive in consumer advocacy; it feels that it does not represent business."

Paula W. Gold of Massachusetts commented: "I consider this office to be extremely aggressive in consumer advocacy."

Wyoming's Art Hanscum pointed out that "our law is so weak . . . we have to work closely with consumers and businesses in order to achieve mutual accommodation or adjustment."

VERMONT'S EASTON, while noting his office "attempts to be fair to business," added, "We do promulgate rules and regulations which are clearly designed to advance the consumers' interest." Two states did not specifically answer the question.

The next question concerned the warranties act, for which the Federal Trade Commission is currently writing rules. FTC officials had asked Kaufman whether he thought businesses in Illinois would be willing to submit unresolved warranty complaints to his office for arbitration,

and he said he thought they would, due to the good relationship his office has with them.

Eight chiefs concurred with Kaufman relative to their own states, while five said businesses would probably not go along with such a plan. Three said they didn't know.

MS. LEVINE of Delaware commented: "Because of the pro-consumer posture of the Division of Consumer Affairs, businesses might be defensive . . ."

Maryland's John Ruth said he didn't think businesses would be interested "because our files are open to all."

During his testimony Kaufman had been asked whether a consumer who has obtained a favorable decision from the consumer fraud division but still receives no adjustment from the manufacturer could use the record from Kaufman's office in a subsequent court action.

"It is tried all the time, but we resist it," Kaufman told the FTC. He said he considered such hearings "informal" and added, "We don't have fair disclosure in the state of Illinois, so, therefore, this is something we have not gone to."

(Continued on Page 3)



Howard Kaufman

THE LETTERS posed five questions based on Kaufman's comments. The first was, "Would you describe your office as 'strongly litigious'?"

Of the 18 states responding, eight chiefs answered in the affirmative, five said no, and three did not answer the question. (One of the states responding reported a vacancy in the chief's position and a second, transfer of consumer protection to another agency.)

Vermont's assistant attorney general, John Easton, wrote: "It is the intention of our present attorney general to have an aggressive Consumer Fraud Division, and he expects me to implement that policy."

Paul Biderman of New Mexico replied, "These words (strongly litigious) definitely describe our direction . . ." and Julian B. Garrett of Iowa said, "I suspect that as compared to most states around the country, we would be inclined to be more litigious."

THE SECOND question asked, "Do you consider your office aggressive in consumer advocacy or do you feel you represent business as well as consumers?"

Eleven respondents indicated some degree of concern for representing le-

What makes law work

The last two years have seen five states adopt consumer protection legislation, while numerous other states have added teeth to already existing consumer codes. Only one state in the Union, Alabama, still has no consumer protection statute, although the laws in some states are considered by officials and consumers alike as rather weak.

What can make a difference in the efficacy of a state's consumer protection law are such things as:

- Whether enforcement authority is placed under the attorney general or some other department;
- Whether the law specifically defines deceptive practices, and in so doing, leaves loopholes;
- Whether the law includes "unfair practices" in its prohibitions;
- Whether the law provides for rule-making, which can pin down for specific types of businesses exactly what will be outlawed;
- What kinds of penalties are provided;
- Whether the law provides that private suits and class action suits can be brought by consumers;
- Whether the law calls for the establishment of an arbitration system.

The Illinois law is generally strong in most of these categories, although it does not specifically provide for class action suits or arbitration. Moreover, the rule-making provision has been largely unused by Illinois' consumer chief, Howard Kaufman.

Speaking of . . . 'Making it'

by KAY MARSH

It was interesting to read the other day that the Boy Scouts of America have a new merit badge: Consumer Buying.

Certainly, consumerism is one thing that we all have in common. And though it would be nice to have a lot of money, getting full value for what we do have can do much to make a little money seem like a lot.

Although there are whole shelves of books on consumer education and related subjects, one I've enjoyed recently is "Making It" by Arnold and Connie Krochmal (Drake Publishers, 1975).

The "making it" of the title has nothing to do with your material success, your love life or your craft projects. The subtitle of the book is "The Encyclopedia Of How To Do It For Less."

DO WHAT FOR less? A little bit of everything.

Did you ever wonder, for instance, how to make your own noodles? Organize a community theater? Cut hair at home or make your own skin freshener?

The Krochmals tell you how. And though some of the subjects are treated too generally and some of the instructions need more detail, this is an intriguing collection.

There are hints here on everything from pickling fish and reweaving a patch to making a sleeping bag and rewiring a lamp. Specifically, there are nine chapters on such subjects as food, clothes, furnishings, furniture, shelter, medical care, financial matters and miscellaneous information.

MY OWN FAVORITE chapter is entitled "Leisure and Vacations." In these penny-pinching days, so many of us decide that the way to save on leisure and vacations is simply to eliminate them entirely.

But man does not live by bread alone — nor does woman. And who would want? Trips, books, music

and other so-called "luxury" items are as essential to the quality of life as the so-called essentials.

Again, the Krochmals skim over in one chapter what could be a book in itself. But their practical suggestions and their positive attitude are most encouraging.

In short, this book is an interesting, easy-to-read introduction to many possibilities. There's a wealth of information here. And if some subjects are treated somewhat superficially, there is the plus of a positive viewpoint that can serve as the springboard to many new and rewarding experiences for you and yours.

SPEAKING OF A positive viewpoint, it's good to report that this year's Concern Environmental Calendar is subtitled "Success in 1976."

This attractive 9x12 inch engagement calendar celebrates the brighter side of the environmental picture. Its black and white photography and copy deal with some of the successful steps taken to better our environment.

Subjects include such "good news" items as "the windmill, reappearing on the American landscape to harness the energy of the wind," "a solar house that is saving over 60 per cent on its heating bill," and "the magnificent trumpeter swan . . . no longer on the endangered species list."

If you, too, would like to start the year on a positive note, you might add a little optimism to 1976 with the Concern "Success" Calendar.

IT'S PUBLISHED by Concern, Inc., a non-profit, tax-exempt, national organization dedicated to improving the environment. And all net benefits further the organization's projects and ongoing concerns of conservation, preservation and restoration.

To order one, write a \$3.25 check to "Concern Calendar 1976." Mail to Concern, Inc., 2233 Wisconsin Ave., N.W., Washington, D.C. 20007. (Lower rates for bulk orders are also available.)

by JULIE MARTOCCIO

Dear Attorney Martoccio:

I would like to know why a father has no right to pick a doctor or psychologist for his daughter, but is ordered to pay these bills. At the present time, my daughter has been going to a psychologist for the last year and a half. Since insurance companies do not pay for psychologist's fees, what is a person left to do?

I have contacted an organization that will take care of my daughter free of charge. I have tried before to bring this up with no success in the courts. I believe that the money going to the psychologist could be applied to buying my daughter's clothes. I have been further ordered to pay my child support through the courts which I have never missed paying, and further ordered to make the payments

for the psychologist without even seeing a bill from him, which I had sent in the past what I could afford.

I BELIEVE THAT the order that was handed down to me was unconstitutional and I would like to know

are involved and their support and care must be determined. Where a couple cannot agree, there is no other alternative than to have the court step in and try to arbitrate the matter. The courts endeavor to do this with the

must pay alimony and/or support for his children. For a man of modest means, this is quite a problem to cope with. On the other hand, the wife is equally if not more heavily burdened. She must get along on what is given to her, or seek a job to supplement what she is receiving in addition to having the duty of caring for their children without the guiding, restraining, or psychological help of the father.

In this instance, your wife has the additional burden of caring for a child who has emotional problems. However minor or serious, this is not a normal situation and one of the reasons, perhaps, why the court has been strict about selecting the psychologist itself, and enforcing its decisions and orders.

IN STUDYING your letter I've tried to glean a few facts. You do not mention that you pay alimony. You also mention that you paid the psychologist "what I could afford." In other words, you did not follow the court's order to pay a certain sum of money, and therefore it took steps to see that you do. I am not forming a judgment of right or wrong, but simply am trying to understand what has happened here to justify the court's action.

Whether we like it or not or whether we agree or not, once the court has jurisdiction over a case that is brought before it, the court makes a decision and we have to abide by it.

Under the circumstances as explained in your letter, I'm sorry to say I do not see this as a constitutional question. You had, and still have, a right to be represented in court. Your next step might be to appeal the decision to the next court. This is your constitutional right.

BUT YOU WILL have to hire a lawyer to do it. If you cannot afford one, there are organizations that will help you for a small fee, but I do not know what your earning capacity is, and could not tell you if you'd qualify. You may contact the Legal Aid Society which could give you further information.

Certain constitutional questions are handled by the American Civil Liberties committee and, of course, you are free to make inquiries at their office in Chicago.

If your circumstances have changed so you no longer can afford the expense of a psychologist, you have a right to go into court and say so, but here again you will need a lawyer to represent you.

Women and children first

what organization I could go to for my rights. I cannot absorb any more lawyers' fees and would appreciate it if you could give me this information.—Sincerely, H.J.

Dear H.J.:

One of the saddest situations in a divorce action occurs when children

child's interest as the major concern and often the results satisfy neither the husband nor the wife and may even impose unexpected hardships on one or the other of them.

THE HUSBAND feels put upon because he has to maintain a separate household at the same time that he



AMONG THE MEN modeling at Sunday's champagne brunch and fashion show by Sacred Heart of Mary High School Mothers Club was State Rep. Eugene Schlickman, R-Arlington Heights, who also stopped to sample the buffet. He is a former lay

board member and father of a former Sacred Heart student. The men's fashions came from Phillips Men's Wear and the women's from the Bob and Betty Shop, both in Barrington.

Next on the agenda

NURSES CLUB

Meeting one week early. Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Nurses Club meets at 7:30 tonight in Jack London Junior High, Wheeling, to hear Nancy Lutsch, R.N., clinical specialist on oncology and coordinator of medical nursing at Evanston Hospital. She will explore nursing implications involved in diagnostic procedures and in the symptomatology of gastro-intestinal pathology. Information 397-4691.

COUNTRYSIDE ORT

The lighting of the holiday candles will be the theme of today's meeting of Countryside Chapter of Women's American ORT. The chapter meets at 12:30 p.m. in the Recreation Room of Stonebridge apartments, Arlington Heights. Information 397-4691.

BETA SIGMA PHI

Final plans for Saturday's progressive dinner will be discussed at tonight's meeting of Lambda Delta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi at 8 in the Palatine home of Mrs. Ernie Riig. Mrs. Merv Cihlar, also of Palatine, will present a program on "Women to Whom We Are Indebted."

HOFFMAN-SCHAUMBURG NURSES

Virginia Williams, R.N. and nurse clinician from McHenry who has set up her own "practice," opening an office and making house calls, will speak at Thursday's meeting of Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Nurses Club. The nurses will meet at 8 p.m. in Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan, Hoffman Estates, to hear the former public health nurse. Information 693-3621.

ELKS LADIES AUXILIARY

It will be card playing night with dessert and coffee for Elks Ladies Auxiliary of Arlington Heights when members meet at 7:30 Thursday evening in the Elks Lodge. Reservations, 358-3507, 259-7807.

ARLINGTON HOMEMAKERS

Arlington Heights Homemakers will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday in the Museum Lecture Hall, Arlington Heights, for a lesson on "Our American Heritage" by Mrs. Kate Abbs and Mrs. Sylvia Schulte.

BUFFALO GROVE JAYCEE-ETTES

Old towels to be used for bed pads by the Cancer Society and canned and boxed goods for needy families will be brought by members to Thursday's meeting of Buffalo Grove Jaycee-ettes. The meeting will be held in the home of Cindy Chamberlain with final plans for Monday's bake sale on the agenda. Information 537-8735.

BETA SIGMA PHI

"Of House and Home" presented by Chris Rutigliano will be the program at Thursday's meeting of Rho Alpha Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. Linda Cunningham, Hanover Park, will host the 8 p.m. meeting. Information 894-8512.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

"Adventures East," a Trans World Airlines program highlighting some of the nation's Bicentennial cities and areas of colonial interest, will be presented to Northwest Suburban Kappa Alpha Theta alumnae Thursday, in the Palatine home of Mrs. Dennis Mogens.

Mrs. M. H. Toombs, Theta alumnae district president, will be a guest at the 1 p.m. meeting which will feature a Christmas cookie exchange. Information, 358-7222.

PROSPECT HTS. NEWCOMERS

Thursday's meeting of Prospect Heights Newcomers will feature a "pot party" by Helen Goyak of "A New Leaf." In addition to advice on the care and feeding of houseplants and help for sick greenery, Miss Goyak will be showing pots, plants and macrame hangers for sale.

The meeting will be held at 8 p.m. in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. The public is invited. Reservations 297-4432.

PRAIRIE BELLES QUESTERS

Mrs. Sharon Linder will talk on the gracious ways of holiday celebrating in colonial Williamsburg and conduct a workshop on making typical decorations at Thursday's meeting of Prairie Belles Questers. Barbara Dobrasko,

Arlington Heights, will be hostess. Information 537-9233.

NORTHWEST SUBURBAN AAUW

"Cartooning Is a Funny Business" according to Arthur A. Henrikson, who will present his program Thursday for Northwest Suburban Branch of the American Association of University Women.

Henrikson, editorial cartoonist for The Herald and for 40 suburban Chicago weekly newspapers plus Rockford Newspapers, Inc., will demonstrate how gag cartoons are drawn and how ideas are created.

The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines. Information 824-5217.

NEWCOMERS CLUB

The annual arts and crafts bazaar will follow the 7:30 p.m. meeting Thursday of Hoffman-Schaumburg Newcomer's Club at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Cocktail hour at 7 precedes the meeting. The group will be holding a Scotch Doubles party for couple's Saturday. Cost is \$14 per couple. Reservations 894-5673.

(Continued on Page 3)

More details on hypoglycemia

I read in your column about emotional effects of hypoglycemia (low blood sugar), and I have this problem. I have found that a lot of your teenagers around our schools have mild symptoms of it. Of course, they have been diagnosed by a doctor. Your article was very interesting, but I would like to have some more detailed information, any that you may have dealing with hypoglycemia.

While hypoglycemia can cause a number of symptoms, you must keep in mind that these same symptoms can be caused from a number of other things. Too much coffee and colas, for example, cause a state of anxiety, not dissimilar from the nervousness, sweating, tremulousness that a person may have from low blood sugar or whenever adrenaline is released in excess amount.

To get more information send 50 cents for The Health Letter number 3-9, Low Blood Sugar: Hypoglycemia. Send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City

Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

I have been told by several that I eat too slowly and that's why I'm underweight. My weight is 115 pounds, height 5 feet 8 inches, and I'm 69 years old.

In my younger days my weight was always around 150 pounds. I've always been in good health.

Could over-mastication of food cause loss of weight? My sleep has never been too good and now add to this I work a graveyard shift (security guard).

Have always watched my diet and avoid coffee, tea, soft drinks and liquor. Wonder if I'm beyond the building up stage. My wife is always giving me heck for being so thin.

A lot of people would like to have your problem. Although there are exceptions, if you look around you will notice that a high percentage of people who live to old age are thin, not fat.

As you get older there is a tendency to lose muscle mass. To avoid this one needs to maintain a well-rounded exercise program for life. As long as the

heart and circulation are in good shape you can rebuild muscle mass, even if you are older. It is the amount of weight that a muscle lifts that determines its strength. I would guess you have very little activity that requires loading your muscles very much. You are just like everyone else; if you don't use it, you lose it, whether you are 69 or 24.

No, eating slowly will not cause you to lose weight you don't need. There was an old ad of reducing by chewing your food slowly. The only way it affected a person's weight was to cause them to eat less. If you eat slowly your body has a chance to respond to

food, and you may feel satisfied before you stuff yourself.

Your weight is a direct balance between how many calories you take in and how many your body uses. Lack of sleep might increase your use of calories a little bit but not enough to make much difference in your weight, if you are actually in the bed resting.

Be grateful that you are thin because it probably means you are in better health than most of your overweight friends of your age. Don't let anyone talk you into eating a lot to gain unneeded fat that can be harmful to you.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

ELGIN -
Thursday, Nov. 20 & Friday, Nov. 21
from 9 P.M. to Midnight



LeelWards

NILES -
Thursday, Nov. 20, Friday, Nov. 21
Saturday, Nov. 22 from 9 P.M. to Midnight

MIDNIGHT MADNESS SALE

- 15 Minute Specials
- 1000s of Craft Items on Sale
- Free Refreshments
- Unadvertised Specials

Give a LeelWards
Gift Certificate
this Christmas

Sale Days
Nov. 19-Nov. 25

Christmas Sale!

NEW!

Ms. Beaded Doll Kits

Choose from 6 Styles

- Ribbon, braid, beads, foam body included
- No sewing required
- Great collector's items

49c

3.99 REG. 4.49

Christmas Charm Padded Ornaments

Set of 4:
2 wreaths,
1 star, 1 bell
4" - 7" high
Padding not included

1.66

Big Impressive 7' Norway Pine Christmas Tree

24.88 REG. 29.99

save over \$5

- Perfectly shaped
- Sets up in minutes
- 5 year guarantee

• Insta-shape
• No branches to insert

Filigree Ornaments

Choose from balls, cubes, lanterns, trees or triangles

50c REG. 89c

Shrink Ornament Magic

11 Piece Kit

- Pre-printed designs
- Complete materials and instructions

44c

2.25 REG. 2.69

20 Piece Kit

- Looks like stained glass
- Foil backing
- All materials included

50c

3.99 REG. 4.49

Holiday Centerpiece Kits

save up to \$2

Santa's Sleigh

- Tiny presents overflowing in sleigh

5.99 REG. 7.99

Glowing Christmas Candles

- 13" high
- Pine, ornaments and ribbon included

4.99 REG. 6.49

Mr. & Mrs. Claus Candle Display

- 9" pillar candle
- All materials included

7.99 REG. 9.99

Greeting Cards

- Choice of 4 designs
- 1 design per box

99c REG. 1.19

Redwood Cones

- 144 per package
- Great holiday trim

50c REG. .99

Christmas Stocking or Boutique Ornaments

Ann or Andy

- Ann 5" tall;
- Andy 4 1/2" tall

Santa Stocking

- Felt and all trimmings included

Mitty Mouse

- 4" tall
- All materials included

20c

Santa's Chalet

- 3" high, 3" wide
- Ready to complete

Reflections

- 1 1/2" dia.
- Pink velvet, pearl, mirror trim

1.66 REG. 1.99

His 'n Hers Sweater Kit

- 32 oz. Bulky weight yarn
- 100% machine washable, colorfast acrylic
- Complete instructions included

4.88

Your Christmas Gift Superstore

ELGIN 848 N. STATE Just south of the Northwestern Railway on Route 31 (State St.) Mon.-Fri. 9 to 9 Sat. & Sun. 9 to 5:30 697-1800

NILES 7225 DENVER ST. AT MARLEN AVE. Mon.-Sat. 9:30-9:00 Sunday 10:00-6:00 966-3060

SOUTH HOLLAND 925 E. 182nd St. (Rt. 6) Just west of the Calumet Expressway Mon.-Fri. 9:30-9:00 Saturday 9:00-5:30 Closed Sunday 596-2120

LeelWards CREATIVE CRAFTS CENTER

Coiffure da' Colino

Coiffure da' Colino Proudly presents "Kathy" former owner and operator of "K. Ciro's Coiffures" of Chicago, personally tutored in the latest techniques of style, color and perm by Nickie.

Brought to you by Coiffure da' Colino 1207 N. Elmhurst Road (Hickory & Route 83) Mount Prospect, IL 60054 537-1550

Good bird essential in roasting turkey

Dear Dorothy: We've been married just a little less than a year and both sets of our folks are coming to spend Thanksgiving here and have dinner with us. I've got to do a turkey, but I've never done one and am petrified. Can you help in any way?—Jennifer Jeffries

First, relax. It isn't hard. The most important thing is to get a GOOD bird. This means you've already found a butcher you can trust, or you buy according to one of the best brand names. For six people, you'll need about a 9½ to 10-pound bird. This means from 3¼ to 4½ hours at 300 degrees in an open roasting pan.

Buy a package of seasoned bread cubes as the base for stuffing. Add a cup or so of chopped celery, a tablespoon or so of chopped parsley, a cup of chopped nuts and grated onion until

The homeline
by Dorothy Ritz

is has the spicy smell you like. Add enough melted butter to moisten the dressing.

The stuffing goes into the turkey just seconds before you pop it in the oven. Smear the bird with soft shortening. Let it get a little brown and then put a loose tent of foil over the turkey — meaning that it is open at the bottom for the steam to stream up

over the bird, thus keeping it moist. Baste it two or three times and take the foil off the last 30 minutes to get it the exact brown you want. The folks will cheer you.

Dear Dorothy: With the holiday season zooming in on us, you might remind readers to refrigerate their candles for several hours before using them. Then they won't have to worry about wax dripping all over their tablecloths.—Myra Talbot

Dear Dorothy: On beautiful fall days I like to open the windows. To keep my curtains from picking up all that outside dirt, I sewed dressmaker weights at each corner.—Maria Califan.

Consumer laws

(Continued from Page 1)

WHEN THIS SAME question was addressed to the other consumer chiefs, eight said they do allow such records to be used by consumers, five said it would be permitted in some circumstances, and only three answered "no." Some states indicated such usage is provided in their public records laws, while one said it is prohibited by the public records law.

Finally, an FTC official asked Kaufman whether his office keeps transcripts of hearings. He said no. Four states surveyed said they do keep transcripts, five said they do sometimes, three said "no," and four said they do not conduct hearings. For at least one of the "yes" states, Maryland, the statute requires that transcripts be made of all hearings.

THE HERALD Wednesday, November 19, 1975 Section 3 —3

SOMETHING SPECIAL

Ardis Gulbransen Member, American Society of Interior Designers

A Very Personal Design Service

Fine Traditional Furniture and Period Accessories

Carpeting, Draperies, Wallcoverings and Lamps

Come in or Phone 259-9590

17 E. Miner St., Arlington Heights Around the corner from the Theater

Open 9:30-5:00, Monday to Friday 10:00-3:00 on Saturday

RESERVED PARKING

Next on the agenda

- (Continued from Page 2)
- AMERICANA HUNTERS**
- Americana Hunters Chapter of Questers will meet Thursday at 10 a.m. in the home of Mrs. James Hinton, McHenry. An auction and potluck luncheon will follow the meeting. Antique, white elephants, handmade articles and goodies will be auctioned. Information 259-9182.
- YOUNG SINGLE PARENTS**
- "Living with the Teenager" is the topic for Thursday's meeting of Young Single Parents. Speaker will be Dr. Sharon Hildeman, sociologist from the University of Illinois, who will cover the teen drug problem. YSP meets at 9 p.m. at Lancer's Steak House, Schaumburg. Information 629-5777.
- DES PLAINES NURSES**
- The Association of Registered Nurses of Des Plaines will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Oehler's Community Room to hear Joyce Taylor, RN, speak on new developments in neurological and neurosurgical nursing. Miss Taylor has held the position of clinical specialist in neurological nursing at the University of Chicago hospitals. Information 824-0993.

Traditionally low turkey prices at MEMCO!

CLOSED THANKSGIVING DAY

All turkeys sold at MEMCO are U.S.D.A. Grade A



HAIR DIRECTORS INC.

Downtown Arlington Heights

Definite angles and graduated lines

... for our dare-to-be different clients

Cool Hair Styling FULL SERVICE SALON

Open 7 days a week

398-5510

121 Wing Street Across from Jewel

THE SIGN OF A GOOD BUSINESS NEIGHBOR...

Member of the Welcome Wagon International

THE SIGN OF A MERCHANT WHO CARES ABOUT PEOPLE...

This emblem identifies the civic-minded businessmen who sponsor

Welcome Wagon

In the community. For information call

Arlington Heights
Eileen Chapin, 255-3122
June Farband, 537-4004

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Pat Chambers, 381-3899

Buffalo Grove
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Des Plaines
Carol Lukasz, 296-6924
Evelyn Stock, 823-0177

Elk Grove Village
Gail Randles, 529-1673

Hoffman Estates
Nancy Zimmerman, 359-4830
Donna Thompson, 885-1565

Mount Prospect
Marie Morowski, 259-1135

Palatine & Inverness
Lillian Tierney, 359-8870
Rosemary Vitello, 541-5582

Prospect Heights
Baylor Cole, 255-1792

Rolling Meadows
Sandra Tomano, 397-1893

Schaumburg
Bette Ledvina, 882-0016

Wheeling
Mary Murphy, 537-8695

MEMCO members save whenever they shop with everyday low meat prices!

NO PARTS MISSING — 16 TO 22 LB. SIZES

U.S.D.A. Grade A Young Turkey 48¢

Limit 1* LB. 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. .58

*So that all of our customers may take advantage of this low price and exceptional holiday value, we ask that you limit your purchase of this item to one only. Thank you!

DUBOQUE — READY TO SERVE 5-10 LB. CAN 9.96	LADY LEE — FINE FOR STUFFING REGULAR OR HOT 1-lb. roll .88
TREASURE ISLE — PEEL & DEVENED — INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN 1-lb. pkg 4.08	DUBOQUE'S FINEST — READY TO EAT — WHOLE 12 TO 14 LB. SIZES 1.88
Shrimp — LADY LEE — SWEET SMOKED REGULAR SLICES 1-lb. pkg 1.38	GOV'T INSPECTED — ALL CUTS INCLUDED — QUARTER SLICED 7 TO 9 LB. SIZES — FULLY COOKED 1.47
Sliced Bacon — UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED — ANY SIZE PACKAGE — NO SOY PRODUCT ADDED 1-lb. .73	Boneless Ham 1.96

SWIFT PREMIUM — 5 TO 7 LB. SIZES U.S.D.A. GRADE A Roasting Chicken LB. .88	U.S.D.A. GRADE A — 16 TO 22 LB. SIZES
4 TO 6 LB. SIZES — U.S.D.A. GRADE A — NO PARTS MISSING Young Duckling LB. .78	<h2>Harvest Day Self-basting Turkey 68¢</h2>
8 TO 10 LB. SIZES — U.S.D.A. GRADE A — NO PARTS MISSING Young Geese LB. 1.38	LOOK FOR POP-UP THERMOMETER
TYSONS — U.S.D.A. GRADE A Rock Cornish Hen each 1.18	10 TO 14 LB. SIZES LB. .72
JENNIE-O — U.S.D.A. GRADE A 4 TO 6 LB. SIZES — SELF-BASTING Turkey Breast LB. 1.18	Safe-T-Lifter. A convenient cradle litter is enclosed with your Harvest Day Turkey
U.S.D.A. GRADE A — 6 TO 7 LB. SIZES Young Capon LB. 1.18	Broth basted. Savory turkey broth is added inside the turkey for flavor and juiciness
U.S.D.A. GRADE A — 6 TO 7 LB. SIZES Stewing Hen LB. .68	A pop-up thermometer. Built right inside the bird. Pops up to indicate when your turkey is done
SWIFT PREMIUM — 10 TO 14 LB. SIZES Butterball Turkey LB. .78	WAKEFIELD — BULK STYLE Smoked Sausage 1.54
JENNIE-O — WHITE & DARK MEAT Pan Turkey Roast 2-lb. pkg. 2.58	BRILLIANT — ALL PURPOSE Cooked Shrimp 1.08
BULK PACK — FRYING Chicken Gizzards LB. .68	DUBOQUE ROYAL BUFFET Sliced Bacon 1.58
U.S.D.A. GRADE A — 2½ LB. UP SIZES — WHOLE Frying Chicken LB. .48	SAU SEA Shrimp Cocktail .98
	WAKEFIELD King Crab Claws 2.58

SWIFT Premium Butterball Turkey 74¢	WAKEFIELD King Crab Meat 6 oz. 1.98
	SWIFT LAZY MAPLE Sliced Bacon 1-lb. 1.48
	BIPO FARM WHOLE HOG — 3 VARIETIES 12-oz. 1.28
	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED — VALU-TRIMMED Pork Sausage 1.28
	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED — VALU-TRIMMED Beef Chuck Arm Roast 1.15
	UNCONDITIONALLY BONDED — VALU-TRIMMED Beef Rib Steak 1.68

A fresh gift idea from MEMCO!

This year, why not give a holiday fruit basket from MEMCO? Made fresh to your specifications, it's an ideal gift. You can choose from a wide variety of basket styles, in traditional wicker or classic shapes. And there's a wide variety of your favorite fruits available for your basket. See your MEMCO produce manager for information, and order fruit baskets for all those hard-to-buy-for people today!

MEMCO

PLEASE PRINT EACH LETTER IN BOX

EXAMPLE: MARY L JONES

FIRST NAME MIDDLE INITIAL LAST NAME

NO & STREET

CITY STATE ZIP CODE

The sum of \$1.00 is tendered for Lifetime Non-Assessable Registration (understand that only myself, wife (husband) or member of my immediate family may use my MEMCO registration card)

Applicant's Signature

Compare value, price and total savings. If you are not delighted with your MEMCO membership your \$1 registration fee will be returned at once.

MEMCO Located in Lombard At:

515 West Roosevelt Road

In Arlington Heights At:

1700 Rand Road

In Niles At:

8901 Milwaukee Avenue

MEMCO Regular Store Hours:

Monday through Friday - 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Saturday - 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m.
Sunday - 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Our Price Protection Policy guarantees these prices to be effective from Wednesday November 19th through Wednesday, November 26, 1975 regardless of cost increases



Here's Just Thanksgiving

Tangerines—in Any Size You Want!
Whether you prefer them small or large—National's tangerines are one of your best fruit values. A storehouse of Vitamin C, plus Vitamin A, potassium, calcium, phosphorus and most other minerals. Bursting with natural sweetness and quick energy—yet only 45 calories in a large tangerine. The easy-to-peel zipper skin and few seeds make them a favorite for snacks, lunch boxes and salads—from National!

FLORIDA

TANGERINES

210 SIZE	150 SIZE	100 SIZE
3¢	5¢	8¢
EA.	EA.	EA.

Prices effective thru S. Nov. 22, 1975. Quantity reserved, no sales to dealers.

WIN! A FREE GIANT TURKEY

(NO PURCHASE NECESSARY)

GUESS THE WEIGHT OF THE GIANT TURKEY AND DEPOSIT ENTRY BLANKS INTO ENTRY BOX AT STORE. CONTEST ENDS SAT., NOV. 22, 1975. DRAWING MON. NOV. 24, 1975. WINNERS WILL BE CONTACTED BY TELEPHONE.

Thanksgiving Turkey—the people's choice for the first Thanksgiving feast in 1621—and still the most popular holiday fare today. National is "talking turkey" during the holiday season. Come on in for a delectable selection of turkey plus free recipes and roasting information.

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG
Young Ducklings
LB. **88¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG
Juicy Capons
LB. **\$1.28**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 4/5 LB. AVG.
Roasting Chickens
LB. **78¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" 8/10 LB. AVG.
Tender Geese
LB. **\$1.49**

Young and tender and the favorite for an old-fashioned turkey roast. You can cover with cheesecloth soaked in melted butter for extra moistness. Delicious when basted with the turkey's own savory pan juices and fat. Don't let your turkey purchase put a crimp in your holiday budget. Take advantage of National's low price on Grade "A" turkeys!

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG
18 TO 22 LB. AVERAGE

TURKEY

39¢

LB.

WITH COUPON & \$20.00 PURCHASE EXCLUDING TOBACCO, LIQUOR & PRICE OF TURKEY. REG. 69¢ LB.

BONUS NATIONAL COUPON
THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 18 TO 22 LB. AVG. 51

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG
TURKEY
LB. **39¢**

U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" ANCHOURED
Stuffed Turkey
8-12 LB. AVG. LB. **68¢**

U.S. NO. 1 PORTO RICO QUALITY

LOUISIANA YAMS

18¢ LB.

FLORIDA 125'S
TANGELOS
EA. **4¢**

OCEAN SPRAY
CRANBERRIES
1 LB. PKG. **19¢** WITH COUPON

IDEAL FOR BAKING RED ROUNDED BEAUTY
APPLES
4 LB. BAG **\$1**

U.S. NO. 1 BAKERS
POTATOES
LB. **25¢**

8 SIZE
HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE
EA. **99¢**

IDEAL FOR MAKING PEANUT BUTTER
Raw Spanish Peanuts
1 LB. CREAMER **79¢**
1 LB. PKG. **39¢**

QUICK AND EASY
Emperor Grapes... **49¢**
Acorn Squash... **15¢**
WINTER ITALIAN Chestnuts... **89¢**

EUROPEAN FLOWER MARKET
5 INCH MUMS
EA. **\$2.99**

13-VARIETIES
GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS

3 \$1.00

14.75 OZ. CANS

WITH COUPON BELOW

"Fill'er up" with Prestone Windshield Washer now for clear windshield visibility all winter long.

PRESTONE WINDSHIELD WASHER
GAL. **\$1.19**

Save on these 21-count boxes of Christmas cards—a beautiful way to remember friends during the holidays.

BOXED CHRISTMAS CARDS
21 CT. BOX **99¢**

THANKSGIVING FAVORITE
LIBBY PUMPKIN
29 OZ. CAN **39¢**

ORCHARD PARK PARTY PLATE, TWIN CLOVER LEAF
BROWN & SERVE ROLLS
12 CT. PKGS. **3 \$1**

ORCHARD PARK
BUTTER-BREAD
1 1/2 LB. LOAF **39¢**

NATIONAL JELLIED
Cranberry Sauce
16 OZ. CAN **25¢**

GALLON PACK
8 PACK COCA COLA
16 OZ. BTL. **87¢** PLUS DEPOSIT

Every Wednesday is Senior Citizens 5% "BONUS" Day at your National!

Senior Citizens—National wants to help your holiday budget. Shop National Wednesdays from now through Dec. 19. You'll save 5%! Make your purchases with these dates—Nov. 19, Nov. 26, Dec. 3, Dec. 10, Dec. 17, Dec. 24 and Dec. 31. These are your remaining Senior Citizen Bonus Days. Special savings—just for you!

Give a gift of good taste from the good earth!

Gift certificates are available at the Courtesy Counter of all Chicago National's or by mail certificates for specific items from our selection of gifts of food—\$2.50 or for any monetary gift of food from National this holiday season—National in Chicago.

GREEN GIANT KITCHEN SLICED OR FRENCH STYLE
GREEN BEANS
16 OZ. CANS **4 \$1.00**

BURNY BROS BAKERY
AVAILABLE ONLY AT STORES WITH BURNY BROS. BAKERY
Country Bread 1 LB. LOAF **2 FOR 79¢**

BATHROOM
EDON TISSUE
459¢

SHOP THESE SUPER SAVERS

EDGEBROOK SLICES OR
PEACH HALVES
29 OZ. CAN **43¢**

DEL MONTE CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL
Corn... **3 \$1.00**
SPAGHETTI WITH MEAT, PLAIN OR W/SHRIMP **99¢**
Ragu Sauce JAR

BORDEN'S
MINCE MEAT
9 OZ. CTN. **58¢**

PRINCE
Spaghetti 2 LB. PKG. **78¢**
KING
Downy 64 OZ. BTL. **\$1.59**

FRANK'S
SAUER-KRAUT
27 OZ. CAN **33¢**

MORTON GLAZED OR JELLY
Donuts... PKG. **79¢**
NATIONAL
Applesauce 25 OZ. JAR **39¢**

VEGETABLE
V-8 COCKTAIL
6 PAK **68¢**

CHEF BOY AR DEE WHEAT BALLS
Spaghetti 15 OZ. CAN **38¢**
PURE
Wesson Oil 48 OZ. BTL. **\$1.68**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE 13 VARIETIES
GREAT AMERICAN SOUPS
14.75 OZ. CANS **3 \$1.00**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE BTL. NORMAL, DRY OR OILY. REG. \$1.49, SAVE 60¢
BRECK SHAMPOO 20 OZ. BTL. **\$1.28** WITH COUPON

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE 4 PKGS. CHOICE OF 3 FLAVORS
JELL-O GELATIN 3 OZ. PKGS. **4 79¢**

THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE 1 LB. PKG.
OCEAN SPRAY CRANBERRIES 1 LB. PKG. **19¢** WITH COUPON

the Right Fixins for a Great -at Just the Right Prices!!



ziggys
With the football season in full swing... your best defense is a good offense! ziggys... a super sandwich from ziggys... National's in-house chef... available at National Supermarkets with this coupon.

CORNEBEEF VERMILION \$1.49 1/2 LB.	ALL MEAT BOLOGNA \$0.75 1/2 LB.	OLD FASHION SALAD \$0.59 1 LB.
--	--	---

National's Own Buttergold—Prebasted for Convenience!
National's new Buttergold turkey has been prebasted with natural turkey broth for extra juiciness and tenderness... real time saver for today's busy cooks. The legs are dressed with a band of the turkey's own skin which can be easily cut when serving. Enjoy no-worry timing with the innovative Pop-Up timer. A small red stem in the turkey pops up to assure you the bird is thoroughly cooked. In addition, every National Buttergold includes a Safe-T-Lifter to help you safely and easily transfer your roasted turkey from pan to serving platter.

NATIONAL'S PRE-BASTED BUTTERGOLD
U.S.D.A. GRADE 'A' TURKEYS

18-22 LB. AVG. 68¢ LB.	16-18 LB. AVG. 68¢ LB.	10-14 LB. AVG. 68¢ LB.
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GRADE "A" FRESH TURKEYS

You Can Buy Them Fresh from National!
The Meat People have a complete variety of Grade "A" turkeys for your Thanksgiving feasting. Roast, range from 10-24 pounds. Please place your order with your National Market Manager 10 days in advance to assure availability.

16-24 LB. AVG. 79¢ LB.	10-14 LB. AVG. 85¢ LB.
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" YOUNG TURKEYS

18-22 LB. AVG. 55¢ LB.	10-14 LB. AVG. 59¢ LB.	BELTSVILLE 4-9 LB. AVG. 65¢ LB.
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U.S.D.A. GRADE "A" SWIFT BUTTERBALL TURKEYS

18-22 LB. AVG. 75¢ LB.	16-18 LB. AVG. 75¢ LB.	10-14 LB. AVG. 79¢ LB.	BELTSVILLE 4-9 LB. AVG. 73¢ LB.
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SAVSEA
Shrimp Cocktail... 3 doz. \$1.49
LOBSTER TAILS... 2 doz. \$4.49
LONG ISLAND, IN THE SHELL
Blue Point Oysters 6 for 89¢
PENQUIN
P & D Shrimp... 12 oz. \$3.98
BOOTH IN WINE SANGRE
Party Bucket... 24 oz. \$1.98
WINE OR BOOTH CREAM OR
Wine Herring... 12 oz. \$1.29
POULTRY FIXIN'S
Chicken Livers... 8 oz. 49¢
POULTRY FIXIN'S
Chicken Gibblets... 1 lb. 79¢
FRESH
Standard Oysters... 12 oz. \$1.69
FRESH
Select Oysters... 12 oz. \$1.79
HYDRA-PORK
Sausage Rolls... 1 lb. \$1.09
SLOKOWSKI PORK
Sausage Rolls... 1 lb. \$1.19

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, BLADE CUT
CHUCK ROAST
55¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
Smoked HAM
78¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
Chuck Roast
88¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
Smoked Ham
88¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
English Roast
\$1.28
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS
Rump Roast
\$1.59
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
GROUND BEEF
68¢
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
Rib Roast
\$1.59
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
Rib Steaks
\$1.69
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE, 7 INCH CUT
Porterhouse
\$2.39
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE
Round Steak
\$1.69
LB.

5 LB. CANNED HAMS

HAWAIIAN PINEAPPLE 99¢ EA.	AGAR \$8.98 EA.	CORN KING \$8.98 EA.	NATIONAL EX. FANCY \$10.98 EA.
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NORMAL, DRY OR OILY, REG. \$1.88, SAVE 60¢

BRECK SHAMPOO
20 OZ. BTL.
\$1.28
WITH COUPON

NATIONAL LUNCH MEATS... 1 lb. \$1.19
SLOKOWSKI POLISH SAUSAGE... 1 lb. \$1.69
NATIONAL HOT DOGS... 1 lb. 98¢
HYDRA-PORK LIVER SAUSAGE... 1 lb. 79¢
CLASSIC KOSHER PICKLES... 1 qt. 89¢

QUARTERED PORK LOIN 5 TO 11 CHOPS... 1 lb. \$1.29
PORK CHOPS... 1 lb. \$1.29
CORN COUNTRY PORK—BONELESS ROLLED BUTT
PORK ROAST... 1 lb. \$1.39

CORN WED. SLICED BACON... 1 lb. \$1.59
DEEP FRYING CHOP SUEY MEAT... 1 lb. \$1.39
SLOKOWSKI PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS... 1 lb. \$1.19
HYDRA-PORK SAUSAGE ROLLS... 1 lb. \$1.09
OSCAR BAYER PORK SAUSAGE LINKS... 12 oz. \$1.39

CANFIELDS FLAVORS & MIXERS
4 NO DEPOSIT 32 OZ. BTL. **99¢**
FRENCH ONION, GARLIC, BACON & HORSERADISH
Beans Dips 3 doz. \$1.00

KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE
8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**
LIMIT 2
ROLLS... 8 OZ. PKG. 49¢

KRAFT PARKAY MARGARINE
1 LB. PKG. **49¢**
BALLARD OVEREADY OR BUTTERBALL
Biscuits... 7 doz. \$1.00

NATIONAL HALF & HALF
PT. **33¢**
8 FLAVORS
Jell-O... 4 doz. 79¢
(WITH COUPON BELOW)

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10 1/2 OZ. CANS
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COFFEE MATE
11 OZ. JAR
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EA.
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RICELAND LONG GRAIN Rice 2 LB. PKG. **69¢**
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- 1108 LEE STREET, DES PLAINES, ILL.
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THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE PKG. PARKHOUSE ROLLS OR SALTINES
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THIS COUPON ENTITLES CUSTOMER TO PURCHASE ONE 28 OZ. CAN, REG. FINE OR ELECTRIC FINE
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Bargain Mart

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
"Heavenly Christmas," the annual bazaar sponsored by the ladies of Faith Lutheran Church, is being held today from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the church, 431 S. Arlington Heights Rd. Baked goods, attic treasures, plants, handmade gifts and tree ornaments are offered. Luncheon, \$2.25 for adults and 75 cents for children, will be available from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. There will also be a nursery.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Welcome Wagon is holding a Christmas bazaar of crafts and baked items tonight from 8 to 9:30 in Vogel's Barn, Higgins and Golf Roads. The public is invited.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
A Holiday Boutique will be held Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. at the Christian Church, 333 W. Thomas St. There will be craft items, baked goods, plants, pots, white elephants and refreshments. Donation is 50 cents at the door.

DES PLAINES
The annual bazaar sponsored by the Ladies Aid of Immanuel Lutheran Church is Thursday in the school auditorium, 832 Lee St. The sale opens at 11 a.m. closing at 3 p.m. with luncheon served at 11:30 and 12:30.

Mrs. L. Kempke, 824-5046, and Mrs. C. Frank, 824-2712, are taking luncheon reservations: \$3 for adults, \$1 for children under 12.

Handmade, religious materials, home-baked goods and white elephants will be on sale. There will be a special booth for children.

PALATINE
Palatine Jaycee Auxiliary will hold its annual auction Thursday in the Walter Rensack Room of the new Palatine Library at 8 p.m. It features arts, crafts, baked goods and refreshments.

PALATINE
St. Thomas of Villanova Women's Club is holding its annual holiday craft bazaar Friday in the school hall, 1138 E. Anderson Dr., from 7:30

to 10 p.m. Refreshments will be available.

STREAMWOOD
Northwest Korean Parents Club will hold a Christmas bazaar and bake sale Saturday at Streamwood Park District on Bartlett Road. Hours are 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. with proceeds going to Korean orphans.

The sale includes corn husk dolls, dried floral arrangements, puppets, doll clothes, tree ornaments, beer hats and stuffed toys.

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
The Lutheran Church Women of Christus Victor Church, 1045 Arlington Heights Rd., will have its fourth annual "Holiday Happening" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Early American patchwork and calico materials will be made into Christmas tree ornaments, decorations and accessories.

There will be baked goods, a light lunch, Book Nook and arts and crafts.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Saturday the Hoffman Estates Woman's Club and the Guardam Drum and Bugle Corps will hold a joint Arts and Crafts Fair at the Church of the Cross, 475 W. Higgins Rd., from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

There will be a variety of booths, a Santa's workshop for young shoppers and a bake sale. Refreshments will also be sold.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
The United Women of Our Saviours Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., is holding its annual Christmas bazaar and bake sale from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday. A plate lunch will be available. Sale items include crocheted and quilted place mats, macrame pot hangers and "God's eyes."

LINCOLNSHIRE
Marriott's Lincolnshire Resort is the setting Saturday when Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women presents an "Auction Boutique." A preview of the merchandise is at 7 p.m. with the auction at 8.

There will be free snacks and a



MACRAME PLANT hangers are "in" this year, and Mrs. Carl Bondeson shows 4-year-old Phyllis Wylie that anyone can tie simple knots into fancy work. Her hangings, along with knit wear, canned and baked goods, terrariums and house plants donated

by other women of St. Paul United Church of Christ, will be on sale Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the church, 144 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine. A Santa's workshop, rummage sale and refreshments are included.

cash bar available throughout the evening. Donation is \$2. To be auctioned are weekend hotel stays, a bed comforter, driftwood sculpture, racquetball membership and dinners at area restaurants. Information 541-2055 or 541-2448.

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
"Happiness Is," the Jolly Holly sale sponsored by Prospect Heights Community Church Women's Guild, will be held from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in the church hall, Rte. 83 and

Willow Road. Items include bakery goods, white elephants, crafts and needlework. Refreshments will be available.

MOUNT PROSPECT
Homemade bread and baked goods, handcrafted Christmas items and an Attic Treasures room will be featured Saturday at a bazaar by the Women's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Hours are 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., with pizza, hotdogs, chili and home-

made apple slices available from 11 a.m. on and free coffee all day. The church is at 123 S. Busse Rd.

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For Reservations and Information

Happenings

GOP luncheon

Maine Township Republican Woman's Club will sponsor a luncheon Friday in Old Orchard Country Club, Mount Prospect. Speaker will be Jeanne McCallip, chairwoman of Republican Central Committee of Cook County, who will discuss "Women in Politics." She will also install new officers.

Luncheon reservations, \$4, are being taken by Vivian Weaver, 824-6471.

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428-5909
Rt. 59, 1/2 mile So. of Rt. 63

SEASONED FIREWOOD

• OAK • BIRCH
• Mixed Hardwood
Ralph Kottke & Sons
Landscaping
381-3194

DELIVERED PRICES

Full ton, aged and dried split oak \$40. Birch, hickory, or cherry \$30 ton. Guaranteed \$300 lb. ton. Freight ship with every order. Fastest service - Lowest Prices.
AIDE GARDEN CENTER
543-6699 Open ev. day

FIREWOOD

Just in time for upcoming HOLIDAYS, we are selling clean, dried mixed hardwoods for:
• 1 TON \$55.00
• 2 TON \$105.00
• 3 TON \$155.00
Also snowplowing, residential and commercial. Free estimates. 352-8065

HARDWOOD Only \$25, face

cord. Two face cords \$40. Other good wood 11/21 only. 428-5906.

SEASONED Hardwood

Oak, Ash, and Maple. 35 face cord. Free delivery and stacking. 641-4886.

FIREPLACE Logs - Seasoned

hardwoods. Price includes delivery and stacking. Call Walters - 824-6440, 718-1221, 824-6444.

FACE Cord Firewood, deliv-

ered and stacked. Birch, hickory, \$39.50. Delivered, stacked, guaranteed to burn. Bob Evans 698-5559, 741-1765.

FIREWOOD - 25 face cord,

3 for \$65 delivered. 437-4183. OAK Hickory Mixtures. \$40. face cord. Delivered, stacked, guaranteed to burn. Bob Evans 698-5559, 741-1765.

Floor Service

BUD Palkowski, sanding, refinishing, hardwood floors. 100% reasonable rates. Free estimates. 20 years experience. CL 8-6477.

FLOOR Services - average

cost of \$2.50 per sq. ft. finished. \$3.50. Insured. phone estimates gladly given. 682-3359.

Furniture Cleaning

WOODSHOE Upholstery cleaning. One lounge chair cleaned free for price of sofa or love-seat. 438-1052.

Furniture Refinishing &

classified advertising

Service Directory (Continued)

Slipcovers

PLASTIC Covers — Custom-made plastic slipcovers. Free estimates. 849-7110.

Snow Plowing

SNOWPLOWING — Commercial snowplowing, reasonable. Call: 391-1231. East Central Mount Prospect. Free estimates. 824-1712. 5:30-9:00 evenings.

Tiling

Jerry's Floor & Wall Tile Service
• Ceramic Tile Specialist
• Vinyl & Linoleum
• Carpet Bath Remodeling
• Repairs
• Free Estimates
439-5105

CERAMIC and resilient tile. Kitchen & bathroom. Installation. Carpets. Free estimates. 837-4297.

WALLS repaired, plastered, finished. Free estimates. 837-4297.

CERAMIC — Floors, walls, complete bath remodeling. Fireplace settings, foyers. 20 years experience. Autumns installations. 824-9422.

Trailers — Equipment & Supplies

STORAGE Trailers — For rent or lease. Pick-up and delivery. Available. Shuman Leasing Company. 392-0241.

VALLEY TOWNSHIP, custom kitchen and under car repairs. Free estimates. 837-4297.

Tree Care

TRIMMING, topping, removal, stump grinding. Free estimates. 837-4297.

REPAIRS — Free estimates. 837-4297.

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Learn Real Estate

Call for FREE introductory literature. State-licensed and approved 30-hour salesmen's License Preparatory Course.

HERALD WANT ADS

Published Monday through Saturday in The Herald of Des Plaines.

RENT AN ANGEL NOW! 3 MONTHS FREE DURING NOVEMBER WITH THIS AD. Angel Soft Water Co., Inc. Call 358-6000 Today.

WATER Softeners — Sales and service. Save money. Local repairman. Call anytime. 971-2005.

Welding

PORTABLE & Shop Welding. Cleaning, Blowing, Implement. 258-5715 (Barrington Rd.), mile South of Tollway.

Windows

JIMS — Professional window cleaning. Sales, insurance, residential, commercial. Prompt courteous service. 779-4108. 5:30-9:00 evenings.

EVERYBODY STOPS TO READ THE HERALD WANT ADS!

Phone 394-2400

Want Ad Deadlines

Monday Issue — 4 p.m. Fri.

Tuesday Issue — Noon Mon.

Wed. Issue — Noon Tues.

Thursday Issue — Noon Wed.

Friday Issue — Noon Thurs.

Saturday Issue — Noon Fri.

CLASSIFIED DEPT. OFFICE

114 W. Campbell Street

Arlington Heights, IL 60006

HOURS: 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.

Monday through Friday

Announcements

305—Lost & Found

LOST — Medium size male dog, black & white, brown/black hair. Shepherd/Collie mix. No tags. Answers "Kiyah". Victim: Mrs. Prospect. Reward: 398-3855.

FOUND — Gray striped kitten, white paws, approx. 4-month old. Victim: Patricia Drive, Buffalo Grove. 541-3446.

FOUND — Cat, Long hair. Victim: Elk Grove Village. 437-5784.

320—Personals

PROBLEM Pregnancy? Free pregnancy tests daily — attention in information. Locations: Chicago suburbs. Private confidential appointments. 677-4933.

"DRINKING" Problems? Alcoholics Anonymous. 392-3111. Write R-2, Box 250, Arlington Heights, IL 60006.

ABORTION — Pregnancy testing with immediate results. Midwest Family Planning. 725-0200.

325—Business Personals

TEN SELLERS WANTED

WHOLESALE—RETAIL

You decide how to sell! Up to 100% commission on more than 1000 different products. Quality merchandise. Custom jewelry and leather goods in latest vogue. Pottery. Fine miniature. Native scenes. More items coming in all the time. Sell to friends, relatives, club members, small businesses. Low retail prices mean a big profit for you. For more information call between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. daily. Ask for Joan. 655-8229. Betty, 298-4132, or write Jo, 214 E. Bensenville, IL 60006.

SINGLES Mixer Friday Nov. 21st, 9 p.m. Holiday Inn. Rolling Meadows. Wild on Wednesdays. 392-3180.

MONEY problem—end worry! Consolidate Pay one place — Suburban Financial — Call 297-5570.

335—Card of Thanks

WE wish to thank our friends for the many kindnesses shown us during our recent bereavement. Mrs. Wilford Leitch and Family.

375—Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN FOOD STORE

Natural foods and vitamins are sky rocketing. This multi-million dollar industry needs qualified men and women. This leadership includes top quality foods and vitamins, supplied by national company. Complete training program, inventory, supplies and closing location. January opening available NOW. EXCELLENT wage. HONEST. Call Mr. H. H. H. 312-262-2385.

Talk to 30 Companies! GREATER CHICAGO OWN YOUR OWN BUSINESS EXPOSITION

Nov. 20-21-22-23 O'Hare Inn, 6900 Mannheim Freeway, 7th Floor, Suite 700. Investments \$300-\$175,000.

Adm. \$2. Trs.: 12-8 p.m. See Booth 58 for unusual opportunity.

385—School Guide & Instruction

Learn Real Estate

Call for FREE introductory literature. State-licensed and approved 30-hour salesmen's License Preparatory Course.

Gladstone School of Real Estate

439-1100

DANCE INSTRUCTOR

Men and women can earn \$5 hour and up as professional dancers. No teachers. No experience needed. Will train free. Full or part-time.

Call 2 p.m. to 10 p.m.

Mr. Sander 882-2522

CENTURY 21 Real Estate School. Next class starts Dec. 1st. 892-2600.

Employment

400—Employment Agencies

ARE YOU CONFUSED?

Let's face it — Job hunting is rough. Sheets has placed over 15,000 people in the last 15 yrs. Why not you? Call for FREE information.

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available and salary you can expect. Sure time. Call 398-5000. For Dial-A-Job, 15 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING

NW subs. blue chip co. + super benefits. \$150-170. Co. pays fee. Expd. A/P/A/R. Phone personality & typing. 8:30-4:30 p.m.

Sheets Pvt. Emp. Agcy. D.P. 1284 NW Hwy. 397-4145 A.H. 4 W. Miner. Busy? Register by phone.

420—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTING + NOW

A call to exclusive direct line. No. 398-4888 gives you over the phone info. on full time acct. payable, acct. receivable, payroll, gen. acc. and bkpg. positions in your area. Call 398-4888 now for accounting. 19 W. Davis, A.H. FANNING, Lic. Pers. Agcy.

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE

Position available in a 1 person Accounts Payable Department. Previous experience helpful but not required. Should have some typing ability and good figure aptitude.

For interview call 439-0600

DUPLO-COLOR PRODUCTS

Equal oppy. employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

The Reed Candy Co. in Rolling Meadows has an immediate opening for a full time receivable clerk. Varied duties, some experience helpful. For appt. call 259-2600 Ext. 26

Advertising Secretary

To account Executive in advertising agency. Must have excellent secretarial skills and ability to work well with people. Opportunity for advancement as soon as qualified. South Arl. Hts. location. Call Mrs. Scoville at 439-7940.

ASSEMBLERS

2-3 ladies to assemble electronic products in a new company. The jobs are permanent and interesting. The hours are 8:30 to 4:30.

NITTAN CORP.

1255 Rand Rd. Des Plaines 298-0764

AUDITOR

Night shift/Hotel 11 p.m. to 7 a.m. Experience preferred. Apply in person to Mr. Nick Tywan.

Sheraton Inn-Walden

1725 E. Algonquin Schaumburg

AUTO BODY MECHANIC

Experienced body man need at:

FALLON FORD

400 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

Call Larry Merchant 253-5000

Auto Dealer

LICENSE & TITLE CLERK. COMPUTER OPERATOR

Experience preferred. Top salary - top benefits - excellent opportunity.

Apply in person or call:

394-9700 Ginny Platts

Grand Spaulding Dodge

935 W. Dundee Rd. Buffalo Grove

AUTO MECHANIC

The world of making money and good working conditions is here for five qualified journeymen.

CALL MR. SEXTON

GLENVIEW CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH-MAZDA

2100 N. Waukegan Rd. Glenview

729-3200

BODY MAN Combination

24 hrs. a week. Experienced. Guaranteed \$300 per week. Barrington area. 881-2489.

Try a Want Ad!

Announcement

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to revise or reject any advertising deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising that indicates a preference based on age from employers covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 736-2909.

428—Help Wanted

AUTOMOTIVE SERVICES

Experienced mechanic on foreign and high performance vehicles. Must be experienced in all phases of mechanical automotive repair, with opportunity for partnership.

Apply in person

Ask for Mr. Crist 2121 Hammond Dr. (Just off 62, Alg. Rd. near Best & Barr)

BEAUTICIAN wanted full or part-time in Deerfield beauty salon. 438-8707.

BEAUTICIANS wanted full and part time. Must have experience. 359-9422.

BOOKKEEPER

Electronics Firm requires experienced individual to maintain General Ledger & perform other bookkeeping related functions.

Contact Personnel Department 634-0600

EDAX INTERNATIONAL, INC.

Prairie View, Ill. Equal oppy. employer

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced in general ledger, accounts payable, accounts receivable, and payroll. Knowledge of computer input/output controls desirable.

Call Mr. Balavender at 392-0090 for appointment

BOOKKEEPER

Full charge for importing firm in Arlington Heights area. Able to type. Salary open. Phone 956-1130 for interview appt.

BOOKKEEPER

For small pleasant office, full time. Bookkeeping experience necessary. Duties include payroll, general ledger, accounts payable, etc. Requires good typing ability. Mature. Call 397-2400 between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. for appointment.

CAB DRIVERS

Days, nights, weekends. Only dependable, good drivers need apply. Top \$8 earned.

T & D CAB SERVICE

297-0300

CAFETERIA EMPLOYEES

Full and Part-Time. Experienced preferred, excellent work environment. Call for appt.

Mr. Ehen, 671-5000

Equal oppy. employer m/f

CASHIER

SWITCHBOARD OP. Full time. Auto experience helpful.

420—Help Wanted

GENERAL Office — experienced typist. Various duties including answering phone, typing, filing and billing. Excellent benefits. Call 882-1100. P.O.E.

GIRL FRIDAY
1 girl office. Must be good typist and familiar with basic bookkeeping. Elk Grove Village.
595-0500

HAIR Stylist — for exciting new salon in Arlington Heights. Hair Directors, Inc. Call 393-5510.

INVENTORY CONTROL CLERK

The Nation's largest convenient store retailer is seeking an ambitious individual to learn accounting procedures in our Hoffman Estates office. Opportunity for advancement to Office Manager. Company benefits include profit sharing, paid medical, hospitalization, and life insurance.

THE SOUTHLAND CORP.

882-8540
Equal opportunity employer M/F

INVENTORY CONTROL Wire distributor in Elk Grove needs sharp girl. Applicant for figure — being required (approximately 20-40 wpm). Will also be responsible for answering telephone. 882-8540.

JANITOR

8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Arlene Stone Laboratories has an immediate opening for a janitor to maintain the building and grounds of a pharmaceutical manufacturer in Elk Grove. Experience preferred.

Excellent salary, paid health & dental insurance, profit sharing, sick leave, pleasant working conditions & much more!
Please Contact Scott Bohorink 255-0300

ARNAR-STONE LABORATORIES INC.

601 E. Kensington Rd. Mt. Prospect
Equal opportunity employer M/F

JR. SECRETARY

Legal department needs a qualified applicant to perform a variety of duties including legal research and credit collection. The individual selected should be proficient in typing and dictation. We will train the qualified candidate. Call:

Do All Company
254 Laurel Ave. Des Plaines
at 824-1122

for app'l. and interview
Equal opportunity employer M/F

KEYPUNCH OPERATOR

We have an immediate opening for a keypunch operator w/ at least 1 year's experience on IBM 128 and 1028. Good starting salary and excellent company benefits.

VOLKSWAGEN OF AMERICA

North Central Region
3747 Lake/Cook Rd. Deerfield, Ill.
272-5500
Equal opportunity employer

LEGAL ASSISTANT

\$700
Pleasant smile and personality required. Work for attorneys in this one person office. Short-term not necessary. Lots of typing and variety.
Call Penny 394-4700

HARRIS SERVICES INC.

300 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights, Ill.
Lic. Emp. Agency.

LEASING CONSULTANT

Lincoln Property Co., world's largest property management company, is offering full and part-time leasing consultant positions immediately in NW suburbs. Heavy public contact emphasis while growing with our company is an opportunity not to miss. 438-5010

LIGHT ASSEMBLY

Mature woman with ability to work with hands. Electronic assembly full or part-time. Near Touhy and Elmhurst Roads. Call Mr. Mueller, 593-3575.

LIGHT INDUSTRIAL HELP NEEDED

For company in Palatine and Elk Grove.
Day or night shifts.

KELLY SERVICES

713 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg
885-0444

MACHINE BUILDER

Growing company needs men with mechanical or electrical background to build special machines.
IMPERIAL STAMP AND ENGRAVING
1325 S. Basco Rd. Mount Prospect, Ill.
312-430-7272

Use Classified Today!

420—Help Wanted

MACHINIST

North Suburban Location
General machinist to set up and operate standard machine tools: lathe, mill, surface grinder. Person must be able to read blueprints and work with precision tools within standard time. Come join a growing leader in the health care industry. Excellent benefits. Salary commensurate with experience.

CONTACT LARRY DEANS

689-8800 ext. 557
SCIENTIFIC PRODUCTS

MACHINIST

Skilled machinist, 3 to 5 years experience. Must be able to work from assembly drawing in the manufacturing of special machinery. Must be able to set up and operate lathe, mill, surface grinder. Clean shop, profit sharing, 3 weeks paid vacation and other normal fringe benefits. Call for app't.

Bunting Magnetics Co.

2100 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village, Ill.
593-2000

MACHINIST

Glennview firm needs experienced machinist. Must be familiar with Hardinge chucks, Bridgeports and horizontal mills. Benefits include free hospital and life insurance, free profit sharing, paid vacation and sick days. Call Mr. Bern. 724-0350

MAINTENANCE

For early morning clean-up.
272-2556
Or Inquire at:
McDONALDS
4193 DUNDEE RD.
NORTHBROOK

MANAGERS

National chain of ladies figure salons has challenging managerial positions. Sales experience and ability to work with a dynamic team of professionals in a retail business setting. Call:

882-1022

MANAGER

KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN
Is Now Interviewing for
MANAGER TRAINEES
If you are interested in a rewarding career —
CALL:
Mr. Grootsema
312-345-9769
For Initial Interview
equal opportunity employer M/F

Mgt.-Tech-Supv.

Product Ctrl. scheduler \$150
Jr. or Sr. Drafting — \$600-\$900
Maint. Supv.-Boilers \$13,500
Field Serv. Diesel Eng. \$11K
Ship. Rec. Clerk — \$8,500/yr.
Sheets Pgt. Eng. Agcy.
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142
A.H. & W. Miner 392-6100

MECHANIC

— All around mechanic. Must have tools. Must have at least 5 years heavy equipment experience. Cars — trucks. Excellent conditions — salary. 40 hours plus \$24-0810.

MODELING

BE A MODEL
Fashion coordinator in need of models for fashion shows. No experience necessary.

ODYSSEY PRODUCTIONS

2250 E. Devon Des Plaines
Pvt. Modeling Agency.

MOLD MAKERS

EDM operator. Experience — preferred on Charmites.
DART INC.
Rolling Meadows
392-2118

NURSERY school in Mt. Prospect

Prospect needs substitute teachers. 439-3465.

NURSES Aide in modern nursing home.

Experience. 439-0018.

OFFICE

Need conscientious person who enjoys detail work, has good figure aptitude for extensive recording of company or parts, machine time, etc., in local manufacturing plant office. Light typing. Good company benefits. Hours 8 to 4:30. Mt. Prospect area. Call:

439-7272

OFFICE TEMPORARY HELP NEEDED

ALL OFFICE SKILLS
2-5 DAYS A WEEK
STIVERS LIFESAVERS
392-1920 Randolph
392-1932 Golf-Mill

OFFICE HELP

Phone girls. Top pay plus top commission. Must start at once.
640-0210

ORDER PROCESSING CUSTOMER SERVICE

Emphasis on paper work. Experience helpful. For appointment call 584-5700.

HAAG BROS. INC.

2820 N. Ari. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights
PARAPROFESSIONAL

The Glenbrook High School has need for para-professional personnel. Salary \$3.00 per hour. Work only on school days from 8-4. Interested persons contact the personnel office at 728-2000 ext. 270.

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420—Help Wanted

PASTE-UP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a second shift opening for an experienced display advertising pasteup artist. Position is full time, Monday through Friday, 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacations, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing. Call for appointment. 394-2300 Extension 217.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

217 West Campbell
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PLASTIC FOREMAN AND ASSISTANT NITES

Experienced in Injection Molding of all Thermoplastic Materials, Mold Setup and Cycling.
Good Opportunity
All Company Benefits
Glenview, Ill. 729-3455

PRECISION OPTICAL MANUFACTURING CO.

Looking for:
POLISHERS
PRISM MAKERS
MODEL MAKER
Will consider trainees for other light to medium manual or machine operations.
Also 2 openings for 2nd shift starting at 3:30 p.m. Apply in person or call:
FJW INDUSTRIES
215 E. Prospect Ave.
Mt. Prospect, Ill.
259-6100
equal opportunity employer

RECEPTIONIST

Mature lady as doctor's receptionist. Hours: Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 9 to 5. Tuesday, 10 to 5. Every 3rd Monday evening, 6 to 8 p.m. \$3 per hour. 956-7212

RECEPTIONIST

Art. Hts. area. Adv.-Pub. Rel. Versatile. Gal. Fri., super sharp personality, meet & greet, typing and very fine time. Must be degreed & nice benefits. Co. pays fee.
Sheets Pgt. Emp. Agcy.
A.H. & W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

RECEPTIONIST

Good opportunity for individual with good phone personality to answer busy switchboard. Light typing skills req'd. Good salary and benefits.
Call for app't.
992-1250
Equal opportunity employer M/F

RECEPTIONIST

Buffalo Grv.-Wholesale. Vart. city bus, ex. book. Will train on tele. console board; acc. typing, no sten. Co. pays fee. 397-5900.
Sheets Pgt. Emp. Agcy.
A.H. & W. Miner 392-6100
D.P. 1264 NW Hwy. 397-4142

RECEPTIONIST// TYPIST

Small company in Des Plaines needs full time employee. Must be strong in typing and good organizer. Salary open depending upon experience. Paid vacation and company benefits included. Send brief resume to:
P.O. Box 66151, AMF-O'Hare 60066

REGISTERED NURSE

Mental Health Unit
Immediate full time opening on 3-11:30 p.m. shift. Previous experience helpful. We offer excellent starting salary, shift differential and many other benefits. Please call:
PERSONNEL DEPT.
437-5500 Ext. 441

Alexian Bros. Medical Center

800 W. Biesterfield Rd. Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity empl.

REGISTERED NURSES

Psychiatric Unit
We have immediate full time and part time rotating positions open in our Psychiatric units. Experience in Medical/Surgical and/or Psychiatric nursing preferred. We offer an excellent opportunity to become involved in a dynamic treatment program. In-service education available. Salary commensurate with experience plus a full range of benefits. For an interview contact:
DIANE LAVINE, R.N.
PERSONNEL DIVISION
696-5404
Lutheran General Hospital
1775 Dempster St. Park Ridge
equal opportunity employer M/F

REPRODUCTION

2nd Shift 3:30 P.M.-12 Midnight
Individual will produce quality prints and sepia by using Xerox and Dizo machines. Will also have to maintain these machines.
Call for appointment
297-5320
Dorothy Grauer
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

REPRODUCTION

2nd Shift 3:30 P.M.-12 Midnight
Individual will produce quality prints and sepia by using Xerox and Dizo machines. Will also have to maintain these machines.
Call for appointment
297-5320
Dorothy Grauer
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
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2nd Shift 3:30 P.M.-12 Midnight
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ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
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Equal opportunity employer

REPRODUCTION

2nd Shift 3:30 P.M.-12 Midnight
Individual will produce quality prints and sepia by using Xerox and Dizo machines. Will also have to maintain these machines.
Call for appointment
297-5320
Dorothy Grauer
ITT TELECOMMUNICATIONS
2000 S. Wolf Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

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Equal opportunity employer

420—Help Wanted

R.N.'s - L.P.N.'s

1st Class nursing home with excellent reputation looking for R.N.s and L.P.N.s with same qualifications on 3 to 11 and 11 to 7 shifts. Call Mrs. Blum, 286-3334.

BROOKWOOD CONVALESCENT CENTER
Des Plaines

RENTAL AGENT

Split shift including weekends. Experience preferred. \$2.80 to start.

AMERICAN INTL. RENT-A-CAR

Call Miss Anderson 297-3351
Between 12 & 5

RESTAURANT

• CASHIERS
• KITCHEN HELP
• WAITRESSES
Full and part time. Days and evenings. No experience necessary — will train.

CASSANO'S RESTAURANT

Plaza Verde Shopping Ctr.
Buffalo Grove
259-2200

RESTAURANT

• BARTENDERS
• WAITRESSES
• CLERICAL
• DISHWASHER
CONTACT: Mr. Fuhlenbrock
MT. PROSPECT HOLIDAY INN
255-8800
200 E. Rand Road

RESTAURANT

COCKTAIL WAITRESSES
Experienced. Apply in person after 6 p.m.
NAVARONE STEAK HOUSE
1905 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village

RESTAURANT

WAITRESSES/WAITERS
Day Shift
COOK — HOSTESS
All 3 shifts
Apply in person only
DENNY'S RESTAURANT
Rand & Dundee Rds. Palatine

RESTAURANT

Dishwasher, full or part-time, male or female. Waitress, weekends only. Des Plaines. 438-6720.
RESTAURANT — Barbers wanted for lounge area. Drivers wanted for pizza restaurant. B. Ginnings Night Club, Woodfield Commons, Golf and Meacham Rds. Barbers phone 882-8464; drivers phone 882-8888 after 5:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT MANAGEMENT

PIZZA HUT, now taking applications for management personnel in the Rolling Meadows - Palatine area.
PIZZA HUT is expanding rapidly, especially in the Chicago area. We need hard working, dynamic, responsible people.
Apply at:
PIZZA HUT
1801 W. Algonquin Rd. Mount Prospect

RETAIL

THE WHEELING K-MART
Full time men and boys wear stock personnel. Future advancement with S. Kresge Co. 48 Hour week. Many benefits. Good salary. Call for app't. Mrs. Lawrence 537-7600

Marketing Sales

\$10,000 + car + Expenses. One of the nation's leading food wholesalers is expanding in the suburbs. Experience in the food industry plus a college degree will qualify you for this excellent opportunity. Co. Pays Fee. Call Today!
381-3850
MURPHY
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
PERMANENT & TEMPORARY
600 S. Northwest Hwy. Barrington, Ill.
Private Employment Agency

SALES

Earn over \$200 per week. Supervise boys and girls 12-15 years old. Must have station wagon or van. Available to work evenings and Saturdays. Call Ted Morgan. 833-1221

SALES

Previous direct sales experience preferred. Neat appearing. Expanding business. Fringe group insurance. Benefits.

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Previous direct sales experience preferred. Neat appearing. Expanding business. Fringe group insurance. Benefits.

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Previous direct sales experience preferred. Neat appearing. Expanding business. Fringe group insurance. Benefits.

420—Help Wanted

SALES ENGINEER TRAINEE

Outstanding opportunity for personable aggressive individual to become associated with recognized leader in the cast metal field.

Successful applicant will receive training in product applications and sales skills. Duties: sales and service to metal working industries. Travel required.

Salary open. Liberal benefits includes insurance and profit sharing.
Send complete confidential resume to N-25, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

SECRETARY

We have an immediate opening for a secretary in our insurance department. Prefer someone with previous experience in insurance. Must be good typist, shorthand helpful but not necessary. Duties include some bookkeeping, filing, customer contact, etc. We offer top starting salary, excellent company benefits. Call:

MRS. BROWN 298-8800 Ext. 211

BEN FRANKLIN

Division of City Products Corp. also
Wolf & Oakton Sts. Des Plaines
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Sales

CAREER MAN
Ambitious young man for full-time sales position for tile and carpet concerns. Will train. Exceptional benefits.
Apply in person
Peko Tile Co.
706 E. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

Sales

420—Help Wanted

TAX PREPARER full or part-time. For accounting firm. Call 292-0888 from 9 to 5.

TEACHER'S Assistant needed for small day care center in Elk Grove. Contact Director at 439-5377 after 12 noon.

TIRE MAN

Experience in truck tires helpful. Full time. Good company benefits. Call

593-1590

Biltmore Tire Co.
2500 E. Devon
Elk Grove Village
Equal Opp. Emp.

TRAINEE
To work with heating and air conditioning service and installation. Some experience helpful, but not necessary.
392-0930

THORNTON HEATING SERVICE

TYPING \$160-188 WK.
(WITHOUT STENO)
Bliss Chip offers MONEY. 100% SURETY. Typist able to do computer service, detail, dictation. Co. pays fee. Ivy Park, Serv.

1106 Miner P.D. 297-3335
1347 W. Touhy 817-4855

TYPIST

For Merchandising Dept. (This is an excellent part-time position with flexible hours.)

We are looking for an organized person with excellent typing skills to assist in our Merchandising activities. We're a small growing company, excellent fringe benefits, including free lunch, good starting rate. For appointment call:

Diane Phillips, 437-5920
MASS FEEDING CORP.
One of the Great Companies
Equal Opp. Employer m/f

TYPIST

We need an experienced dictaphone typist. One with typing skills of at least 60 WPM who enjoys working in a sales atmosphere.

DENNISON MFG. CO.

399 E. Touhy
Des Plaines 298-8870
Rita Barnett
Equal Opp. Employer

TYPIST

The Glenbrook High Schools have an immediate opening for a highly skilled typist to work in the office of Research and Evaluation. Skill requirements are: typing 60-70 WPM, beginning salary of \$4.00 with excellent fringe benefits including 15 paid holidays. Applicants should call the personnel office at 720-2000 ext. 270.

TYPIST/CLERK

Elk Grove
Diversified job — typing, clerical, light keypunch, (no train) and general office. Medium size office of national food company. Permanent position, competitive pay and benefits.
CALL PERSONNEL
489-1000

TYPISTS

CHRISTMAS IS COMING
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS
TOP PAY CHOICE JOBS
NEAR HOME
BONUS!!!!

Secretaries, Clerks, K'punch and more. Short term, Long term assignments. No fee to you.

298-2774

COOPER

TEMPORARY SERVICE

940 Lee Des Plaines

TOP PAY

You will be working for us. Right. Right Temporary Service. You can tell us where you would like to work, including your salary, type of industry, days or weeks you want, temporary or full time.

SECVS. KEYPUNCH

TYPISTS CLERKS

SWITCHBOARD

ALL SUBURBS PHONE

MISS JOHNSON 390-3655

RIGHT GIRL

TEMPORARY SERVICE

WAITERS & WAITRESSES

Must be experienced. Only the best need apply. 913 N. Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 541-1000. Ask for Manager

WAITRESS for coffee shop, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., 5 1/2 days per week, experience required. Apply in person. Lunders Restaurant 2016 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, 439-5940

WAITRESSES

Experienced Lunch & Evenings Call Dominic

882-1001

WAITRESSES

For lunch and evening shifts. Experienced.

PIER 100

Apply in person after 5 p.m. 100 E. Prospect, N.E. P. 817-1200

WAITRESSES — Good hours. Night. Best pay. Stein Pub. Bar, Line and Milwaukee Ave. Wheeling 41-8666

WAITRESSES — Full or part time. Needed for night shift. Apply at Elmhurst Rd., Mt. Prospect.

420—Help Wanted

WAITRESSES — Experienced. Dutton House Restaurant, 394-5885.

ORDER FILLER/ PACKER

Work in pleasant surroundings filling and packing orders for major truck parts warehouse. Some mechanical skills will be required but no experience is necessary. All workers trained on the job. \$4.65/hr. to start — 40 hour week, 8 to 5 p.m.

Call 298-6960 for interview

Mr. L. Troxel

MUNCIE PARTS MFG.

545 E. Touhy Ave. Des Plaines, Ill.

WAREHOUSE

Immediate opening for qualified person to become foreman of light assembly in packaging dept. Must have some experience in assembly and packaging equipment. Good starting rate and company benefits. Apply to:

AMERACE BRANDS

DIV. 1201 Mark St. Elk Grove Village 595-7255

Equal Opp. Emp.

Warehouse

• MATERIAL HANDLER

• RETURN GOODS CLERK

Good starting salary. Exc. fringe benefits.

Call Mr. Benke for appointment at 299-1106

Equal Opp. Emp. m/f

WAREHOUSEMAN

Permanent position for mature person. Must know how to operate a lift truck. Position with fine salary and full company benefits.

Call 589-1590 for information

Biltmore Tire Co.

2500 Devon Ave. Elk Grove Village

WAREHOUSEMAN

Shipping, receiving, inventory control and customer contact. Pleasant working conditions. Bensenville area.

766-0434

WAREHOUSE POSITION

FOR LIFT DRIVERS—

Some freezer work involved. Good salary. LITHE SERVICE.

No experience necessary. For appt. call Lucella at 439-5920

MASS FEEDING CORP.

One of the Great Companies
Equal Opp. Employer m/f

WAREHOUSE AND FABRICATING

Full-time Positions

Must be reliable and willing to learn. Full benefits and opp. for advancement. Good references required.

Call 298-1880

1663 Mt. Prospect Rd. Des Plaines

WAREHOUSE WORKER

\$3.89 per hour to start

The Acumet Co., a national, presently has an opening for a warehouse worker. We are seeking an individual who will perform a wide variety of warehousing activities such as shipping, receiving, material handling and putting machine operation. Exp. in operating a forklift helpful but not required.

We offer:

• Periodic wage increases

• Blue Cross Blue Shield

• Paid Phone

• 10 Pk. Holidays

• Paid Pension Plan

• Paid Sickness and Accident Insurance

Contact Martin Laffey Warehouse Supervisor

ACUSHNET SALES CO. 65 E. Bradock Dr. Des Plaines, Ill.

298-4500

equal opp. employer m/f

WELDER

Must have job shop experience, be able to read blueprints, and mig weld.

GRIMM WELDING & FABRICATING CO.

70 Scott St. Elk Grove Village 439-0411

HIRING

New branch office of large midwestern manufacturer has many openings for people to start at once.

640-0213

LARGE electrical appliance

company needs full time help for work evenings. \$5 per hour. Apply Wednesday at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. No other time. 1090 East Northwest Hwy., Suite 102, Mt. Prospect.

COUNTER person and night

finisher. No experience necessary. Saturday and Sunday night midnight to 2 a.m. Dunkin' Donuts, Arlington Heights, 255-8220.

COUNTER girl — part time for work in dry cleaners evenings and Saturdays, 329-9651.

DELIVERY and stock — part-time evenings. Northbrook Pharmacy, 272-1500.

DELIVERY — needed, weekends, evenings. Must have copy of insurance on car. Apply in person. Jake's Pizzeria 722 W. Dundee, Wheeling.

391-4400

USE THESE PAGES

420—Help Wanted

LORD & TAYLOR

Is Interviewing For

CHRISTMAS EMPLOYMENT

Full Time & Part Time

SALES

Schedules Available

Apply in Person

884-0200

Equal opp. employer

ENJOY life temporarily

Where is it chiseled on stone that you have to slave at the same grinding job day in and day out?

At Olsten Temporary Service we have a better idea for you.

Work the days you want, the area you want. Good pay — Great Benefits.

Life can be TEMPORARILY beautiful... permanently. For more information call us at 359-6940 — Palatine.

Never a temp. — equal opp.

olsten

temporary services. Good People.

Woman to work in drapery

workroom. No experience necessary. Apply in person or phone.

Lorae's Drapery

Workroom 1204 W. Coffey Palatine 338-7009

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

KEYLINES and Pasteup Artist, part-time with potential for full time. Call Fred Hinz. Plus! between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. 641-2120.

DAY MATRON

Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Des Plaines area.

958-7755

KITCHEN HELP

Days and Nights

HACKNEY'S in Wheeling 537-2100

MAIL Box Installer. Apartment for full time. Call Fred Hinz. Plus! between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. 641-2120.

MAINTENANCE MAN

for one of Woodfield's top stores. Part time; morning hours. Lite clean up and general maintenance. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Apply in person.

PADDOR'S WOODFIELD

Upper Level

MANAGEMENT Trainee, operate consumer service center from home. Excellent earning potential. 388-0668.

NEED 3 JOLLY GENTS

TO BE SANTA CLAUS

At shopping malls Saturdays, short hrs. Costume furnished. Call 298-8383.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Here's a great opportunity to make most of your outgoing personality as a part-time Telephone Solicitor. You'll phone customers, conduct personal interviews. Our sales representatives need your help by providing new customer leads and arranging sales appointments.

You must have a pleasant telephone voice and a positive approach to quality. Call to receive an attractive starting salary. If you're a bright, self-starter, call us today:

TONY SELVAGGIO

439-9100

Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.

A Hershey Foods Company
Equal Opp. Employer m/f

PART-TIME 9-2 Creative person needed to make direct flower arrangements an hour to start. Schaumburg area. 847-0789.

PHONE SOLICITORS

2 mature, aggressive women to work from home. We pay all phone charges. Salary plus commission.

893-2576

RECEPTIONIST and sales

part-time. Evenings and Saturday. 28-hour contingent. Call Cooking School, Mt. Prospect. 599-3020.

RESTAURANT counter help, a d u i t woman. 598-1477 from 10 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

RESTAURANT Help part-time. 288 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Apply within.

SNOW plowing — 17 or over. Call Hanover Maintenance. 289-6693.

STENO

80 w.p.m., typing will qualify you for temporary job. Work the days and weeks of your choice. For detailed information phone Mr. Ellis, 583-8368 or Northbrook 241-6400.

MANPOWER

Temp. Services
Equal Opp. Employer

440—Help Wanted — Part-time

DRIVERS

Do you have a large Sports Van or pick-up truck with a cap?

Why not put it to good use and earn \$60 a week or more in your spare time.

We have several openings for men or women to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.

Routes are now available in the Palatine and Elk Grove Village areas.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required, we offer 1 weeks paid training for those who qualify.

For further information call:

Paddock Publications, Inc.

394-2300 Ext. 388

FASHION SALES

Housewives and mothers, who need a job, want free clothes, who want flexible hours and good earnings.

885-9037 786-6312

GUARD

Regional shopping center requires security guard to work intermittent weekdays, 10-5, when schools are not in session.

296-3351

HOTEL Clubhouse hostess for luxury apartment complex in Schaumburg. Part time evenings and weekends. 882-5220.

HOTEL — Waitresses, part-time, evenings. Little Villa Restaurant, Des Plaines, 296-7763 after 1 p.m.

HOUSEWIVES

NEED EXTRA CASH? Work in our mail room one week or more out of each month. No experience necessary. Location in Schaumburg. Call Linda 397-1234

JANITOR for church building. 16-20 hours per week. \$2/hour. Call 259-5990. Mornings 9-noon.

Janitorial

DAY MATRON

Hours 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday thru Friday. Experience preferred. Des Plaines area.

958-7755

KITCHEN HELP

Days and Nights

HACKNEY'S in Wheeling 537-2100

MAIL Box Installer. Apartment for full time. Call Fred Hinz. Plus! between 1 p.m. and 10 p.m. 641-2120.

MAINTENANCE MAN

for one of Woodfield's top stores. Part time; morning hours. Lite clean up and general maintenance. No experience necessary. Pleasant working conditions. Good salary. Apply in person.

PADDOR'S WOODFIELD

Upper Level

MANAGEMENT Trainee, operate consumer service center from home. Excellent earning potential. 388-0668.

NEED 3 JOLLY GENTS

TO BE SANTA CLAUS

At shopping malls Saturdays, short hrs. Costume furnished. Call 298-8383.

TELEPHONE SOLICITOR

Here's a great opportunity to make most of your outgoing personality as a part-time Telephone Solicitor. You'll phone customers, conduct personal interviews. Our sales representatives need your help by providing new customer leads and arranging sales appointments.

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TONY SELVAGGIO

439-9100

Monday thru Friday 9 A.M. - 5 P.M.

CORY COFFEE SERVICE PLAN, INC.

A Hershey Foods Company
Equal Opp. Employer m/f

PART-TIME 9-2 Creative person needed to make direct flower arrangements an hour to start. Schaumburg area. 847-0789.

PHONE SOLICITORS

2 mature, aggressive women to work from home. We pay all phone charges. Salary plus commission.

893-2576

RECEPTIONIST and sales

part-time. Evenings and Saturday. 28-hour contingent. Call Cooking School, Mt. Prospect. 599-3020.

Ordinance

No. 1027

AN ORDINANCE REZONING CERTAIN PROPERTY LOCATED WITHIN THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, TO A BUSINESS DISTRICT, B-2, BUSINESS DISTRICT.

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, acting as a public hearing, duly called and held according to law considered the question of rezoning certain property legally described hereinafter from B-1, Business District, to B-2, Business District;

AND WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, acting as a public hearing, duly called and held according to law considered the question of rezoning certain property legally described hereinafter from B-1, Business District, to B-2, Business District;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 2: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 3: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 4: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 5: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 6: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 7: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 8: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 9: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 10: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 11: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 12: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 13: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 14: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 15: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 16: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 17: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 18: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 19: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 20: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 21: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 22: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 23: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 24: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Legal Notices

Ordinance No. 1028

AN ORDINANCE GRANTING A VARIATION TO THE ZONING ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, AND SAVING BANK AS TRUSTEE UNDER TRUST AGREEMENT TO THE TRITON INDUSTRIAL PARK, ELK GROVE VILLAGE, ILLINOIS.

WHEREAS, the Zoning Board of Appeals at a public hearing duly called and held according to law considered the question of granting a variation of Articles 3.52, 3.51 and 3.51(c) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois; and

WHEREAS, the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, acting as a public hearing, duly called and held according to law considered the question of granting a variation of Articles 3.52, 3.51 and 3.51(c) of the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

Section 1: That a variation be granted to the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement to the Triton Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, as follows:

Section 2: That a variation be granted to the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement to the Triton Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, as follows:

Section 3: That a variation be granted to the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement to the Triton Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, as follows:

Section 4: That a variation be granted to the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement to the Triton Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, as follows:

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Section 30: That a variation be granted to the Amalgamated Trust and Savings Bank as Trustee under Trust Agreement to the Triton Industrial Park, Elk Grove Village, Illinois, as follows:

Public Notice

Notice is hereby given, pursuant to "An Act in relation to the use of an assumed name in the conduct of business in this State," as amended, that a certificate was filed by the undersigned with the County Clerk of Cook County, Illinois, on the 10th day of November, 1975 under the assumed name of P.R.3 with place of business located at 5605 Newport Drive, Suite 201, Rolling Meadows, Illinois. The true name and address of owner is John H. Aeschliman, 2170 Hassell Rd., Hoffman Estates, Illinois.

Published in Rolling Meadows Herald Nov. 19, 26, Dec 3, 1975.

Invitation to Bid

Arlington Heights School District #25 will be accepting bids for AUDIO VISUAL EQUIPMENT. Specifications may be picked up at the administration building, 301 W. South St., Arlington Heights, Ill. Bids are due Dec. 1, 1975 at 2 o'clock p.m. at the administration building. For further information contact LOUIS G. APOSTOLU, Assistant Business Manager, DAN M. SUFFOLETTO, Secretary, Board of Education. Published in Arlington Heights Herald Nov. 19, 1975.

Easy Shell-Stitch!



7107 by Alice Brooks

Toss on this fringed triangle shawl for day-evening wear. Shawls are fashionable now. Popular shell-stitch creates lovely overall design. Crochet this easy shawl of knitting worsted in one color. Pattern 7107; one size fits all. \$1.00 for each pattern. Add 25c each pattern for first-class mail and handling. Send to:

Alice Brooks
Paddock Pub. 294
Needlecraft Dept.
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Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

MORE than ever before! 200 designs plus 3 free printed inside NEW 1975 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG! Has everything. 75c Crochet with Squares \$1.00 Crochet a Wardrobe \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Fifty Fifty Quilts \$1.00 Sew + Kilt Book \$1.25 Needlepoint Book \$1.00 Flower Crochet Book \$1.00 Hairpin Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Crochet Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Instant Macramé Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 Complete Gift Book \$1.00 12 Price Albums \$12 \$5.00 Book of 16 Quilts \$2 \$5.00 Museum Quilt Book \$2 \$5.00 Book of 16 Fifty Rugs \$5.00

Legal Notice

In accordance with Title IX of the Education Amendments of 1972, notice is hereby given that School District 15 has been found to be in full compliance with the non-discriminatory provisions of federal and state laws pertaining to, but not limited to, students, parents, members of the community, employees and applicants for employment.

Inquiries, concerns or requests for information should be directed to Dr. Lorita Langley or Dr. Marion C. Gonsky, Superintendent, Administration Building, 606 S. Quentin Rd., Palatine, Ill. 60067.

Published in Rolling Meadows and Palatine Herolds Nov. 19, 1975.

Ordinance

No. 1026

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 11-34 ONE-WAY AND TWO-WAY STOP INTERSECTIONS OF THE MUNICIPAL CODE OF THE VILLAGE OF ELK GROVE, COOK COUNTY, ILLINOIS, BY PROVIDING A STOP SIGN ON BLANK AVENUE.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED by the President and Board of Trustees of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, as follows:

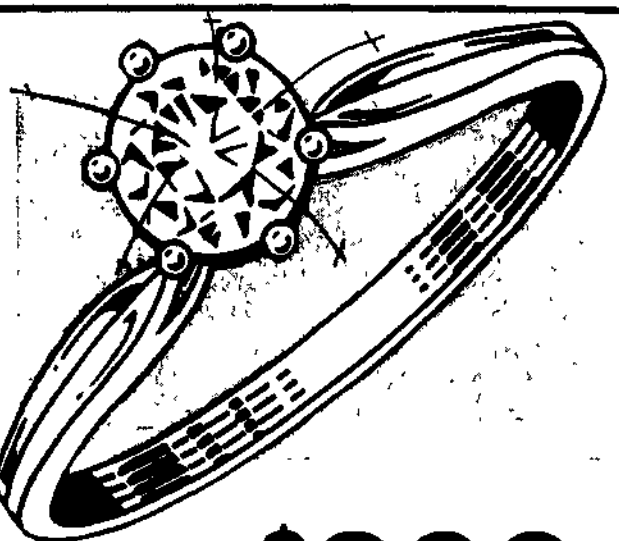
Section 1: That Section 11-34 One-Way and Two-Way Stop Intersections be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following:

Section 2: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Section 3: That the Zoning Ordinance of the Village of Elk Grove, Illinois, Counties of Cook and DuPage, Illinois, (Ordinance No. 942) be and the same is hereby amended by adding thereto the following described property to B-2, Business District:

Prices effective thru Sunday, November 23, 1975.

TurnStyle fine jewelry diamonds are to give at Christmas



\$399

Impressive 3/4-ct. diamond solitaire... in an elegant 14K white gold setting. A timeless expression of your love for her... whether it's a first diamond... or one in later years.

Deferred payment plan available... ask about it in the Fine Jewelry Department.



Charge it with Master Charge or BankAmericard.

• ARLINGTON HTS. Rand and Palatine Roads

• SCHAUMBURG 1311 Golf Road

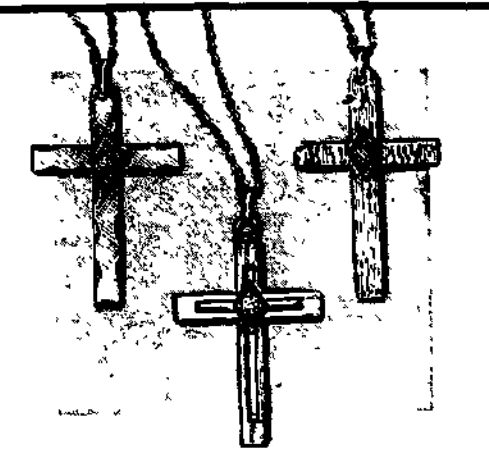
• DEERFIELD 116 S. Waukegan Road

• NILES Golf & Milwaukee Roads

• CHICAGO Grand and Kosner Avenues

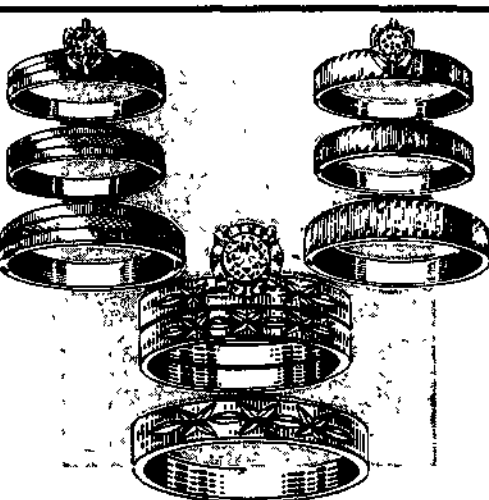
DAILY 9 TO MIDNIGHT
SUN. 9 TO 10

SHOP DAILY 9 TO 9:30 • SUN. 10 TO 6



19⁸⁶

Diamond-set 14K yellow gold crosses... your choice of three styles: Florentine finish, bark finish, or engravable... each with harmonizing chain.



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Wedding ring trio... three different styles, white or yellow 14K gold settings. Each with diamond solitaire engagement ring, matching textured bands for husband and wife.

Just In Case... It's December 23rd And Santa's Overdrawn.

When your checking account loses the Christmas spirit before you've completed your list, can you still go "ho, ho, ho"?

Let's just say it helps if BankAmericard's in your bag. It's a handy shopper's helper during the Yuletide season, when gifts have a way of multiplying beyond the budget. BankAmericard takes the pressure off 'til January brings better tidings moneywise.

And just in case you didn't know it, you don't pay any dues to enjoy all the services of BankAmericard. It's so convenient just in case:

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■ you run into a dispute with a merchant, BankAmericard can act on your behalf to try to resolve the problem.

So just in case you don't already have a BankAmericard, why not fill out and return the application below. It's a good thing to have, just in case...



Just In Case

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The First National Bank of Chicago



Greg Luzinski 2nd in MVP balloting to Morgan

(From Herald news services)
Big Greg Luzinski, the pride of Prospect Heights as well as the Philadelphia Phillies, received 154 points in



Greg Luzinski

the balloting for the National League's Most Valuable Player award Tuesday. Unfortunately, that total was only good enough for second place.

Little Joe Morgan, the 5-foot-7, 155-pound dynamo that plays second base for the world champion Cincinnati Reds, received a whopping 321½ points, more than doubling Luzinski's total. It was the greatest plurality in the 44-year history of the MVP award.

"I guess you always think that you have a chance at it," said Luzinski when The Herald reached him by phone last night. "Morgan had a fine year, you can't take that away from him."

Morgan batted .300 for the first time in his career, finishing fourth in the

league with .327. He also scored 107 runs, led the league in walks with 132, hit 17 homers, drove in 94 runs, stole 67 bases and was the fielding leader among second basemen, making only 11 errors.

It also helped to have played on a winner. Luzinski wasn't so fortunate.

"Personally, it (Greg's season) was very satisfying," said Luzinski from his home in Willingboro, N. J. "I guess the ultimate goal is to be MVP and win the World Series."

Luzinski, the first Northwest Suburban player ever to finish so high in such a prestigious balloting, had a super season, too. Bouncing back from a knee injury that had sidelined him most of the 1974 campaign, the powerful outfielder hit for both power and

average in his finest season ever. The following statistics might have won the top prize had the Phillies made it to the series:

Led the majors in runs batted in with 120, clubbed 34 homers and 35 doubles to finish second in the league with a slugging percentage of .540 and batted .300.

"Personally, I'm satisfied," said Luzinski, who will turn 25 on Saturday. He added that most of his career was ahead of him, leaving many more chances to reach those two very lofty goals.

"I think the thing that separated me from fellows like Luzinski and (Ted) Simmons and some of the other fellas is that I can do more things than just hit," said Morgan. "This is certainly not a knock at Luzinski, who had a

great season, but I think I've shown that I can hit, run the bases and do the job in the field.

"Personally, I'm happy for baseball that I won. What I mean by that is kids should strive to be complete players. With the designated hitter rule they have now (in the American League), I hear some of the kids saying, 'Well, I can hit so I guess I can be a designated hitter.' But there's more to baseball than doing just one thing."

Luzinski finished 34 points ahead of Pittsburgh's Dave Parker (126). Then came two more Cincinnati players — Johnny Bench with 117 points and Pete Rose with 113, including 2½ first-place votes. Morgan had the remaining 21½ from the 24-member

committee — two from each baseball city.

Dave Kingman, also an area product, had nine points after leading the New York Mets in homers.



Joe Morgan

ISA to consider Barrington move

by CHARLIE DICKINSON

Barrington High School's next step toward becoming a member of the Mid-Suburban League will be taken next month when Dist. 220, the district which represents the Broncos, makes application to the Inter-suburban Association (ISA).

"The ISA is an organization made up of 19 school districts," said Dr. Edward Gilbert, superintendent of High School Dist. 214. "They must take the Barrington proposal and vote to reject or accept their application to the ISA."

"If the ISA has a majority of votes to accept Barrington then will be assigned to a league."

The Mid-Suburban League then, according to Gilbert, has no veto power

over the decision to accept Barrington into their conference.

"It is pretty apparent the ISA would look more favorably on accepting Barrington's district," Gilbert continued. "If they knew the MSL was interested."

"If none of the five leagues which the ISA serves had indicated an interest in a new school then there wouldn't be much chance of the ISA accepting them."

There is quite an indication that the MSL would be interested in the Broncos joining their 13-school conference.

Dick Kinneman, the former athletic director at Hersey and now the Coordinator of physical welfare and driver education for Dist. 214, said:

"I'm happy about it myself. It's just my own speculation but I think Barrington would be good for the conference."

"It would be a big shot in the arm for Barrington and the MSL," Kinneman continued. "Not only would it balance out the two divisions but I think Barrington is competitive with MSL programs."

Robert Hesse, the principal of Rolling Meadows High School and president of the MSL Board of Control, echoed Kinneman's sentiments.

"We went out and sought Barrington," he said. "It is up to them to make application but we wanted them."

"I think Barrington is a school with a fine reputation. Their athletic programs are outstanding."

"Some representatives of Barrington had been out to some of the North Division schools to meet the people and check out the facilities. I'm pleased they are seeking to join the conference."

The North Division, with just six schools as opposed to seven in the South Division, would be the probable home of the Broncos.

School Barrington become a member of the conference, in 1977-78 as it is projected now, they will be the first non-District 214 or 211 school to occupy a space in the league since 1967.

Since that time, the original eight district schools have been joined by Hersey (in 1969) Rolling Meadows and Schaumburg (in 1970), Buffalo Grove (1974) and Hoffman Estates (1975).

Glenbard North did a brief stint with the league from 1968-1973 before leaving to make it strictly Dist. 214 and 211 once again.

"As I understand it," said Barrington athletic director Bob Madding, "we will make formal application to the league in December."

"As far as I'm concerned, the sooner the better. We have schedules worked out and I'm sure they (MSL members) do too so it will be a few years before we can enter."

"But we are very excited about coming into the MSL. We feel we'll be able to compete in their league."

It remains up to the Inter-suburban Association to determine whether they get the opportunity.

Jenkins trade prompts comparison to Tiant

by GIL PETERS

UPI Sports Writer

BOSTON (UPI) — The question has to be: Did the Red Sox trade too much youth to Texas for a pitcher who will be 32 years old the first time he puts on a Boston uniform?

The answer, of course, only will be down after several years, but for the sake of analysis let's start with the potential future of Ferguson Jenkins in the light of his new teammate Luis Tiant.

Tiant, remember, was that washed up, sore-armed righthander traded by Cleveland to Minnesota in 1969 after his first losing season in six major league years.

He was 7-3 in 1970 with the Twins and was released unconditionally in March 1971. The Atlanta Braves then claimed Tiant but dropped him after 30 days and the Red Sox gave the tricky Cuban one more shot.

The results did not show that first year, as Tiant went 1-7 with Boston. Yet, beginning in 1972 — the admitted age of 31-plus-Tiant registered a 15-6 record at cozy Fenway Park and in



Ferguson Jenkins

four seasons has compiled a 75-45 regular season mark. In addition he was the stopper for Boston late last season and the Red Sox' pitching hero in the World Series.

Now consider Jenkins, a man with seven 20-game-winning seasons in 11 years. He certainly is coming off a poor season, 17-18 with 39 homers surrendered while pitching half his games in spacious Arlington Stadium.

Let's also take into account that the (Continued on Page 2)

12 area teams in action

1st big basketball week

A Herald Staff Report

Basketball bounced into the winter sports scene last Friday when Wheeling entertained Addison Trail, but the main surge of action develops this week, starting Thursday and continuing through Saturday.

Twelve area schools launch their hardwood play this week, starting with Harper's visit to Elgin Thursday evening.

The Herald will present previews of these openers over a four-day period, starting today with Palatine, Forest View and Maine West.

The other previews will be offered as follows: Thursday — St. Viator, Harper and Hersey; Friday — Buffalo Grove, Arlington and Hoffman Estates; Saturday — Prospect, Schaumburg and Conant.

Palatine

If Palatine's basketball foes score 50 points per game this season, coach Ron Finrock won't mind.

Just as long as Finrock's Pirates hit 100 each night.

An exaggeration, to be sure — but Finrock's idea of a good defense is a sound offense. And the coach expects his club to do plenty of scoring this year.

"I just hate to see people come into the gym and not see some action," said Finrock, whose team will open

at home against Maine East this Friday.

"We're going to give up a lot of points because we don't hold the ball all night," the coach admitted. "We believe in running the ball and pressing on defense. That's going to create a lot of points."

"If we finish the year with an average of 10 points more than our opponents, then we'll have had a good defensive season," added Finrock.

The 1975 Pirate team will try to improve on last year's 11-13 record — the best ever in Finrock's five-year tenure.

The nucleus of the squad will be 6-foot-6 junior Kevin McKenna, who averaged 14 points a game as a raw sophomore. McKenna is the only definite starter as of now, according to Finrock.

McKenna demonstrated a deadly shot from the 20-foot range, last year, especially from the corner baselines. This season he may be counted on to play the high post and help out on the press.

The rest of Finrock's team is unsettled.

"We feel we have four very, very quick guards," said the coach. "We may end up platooning guards this year."

Top candidates are 6-4 veteran Tom Juorio and three juniors: Rick Resek,

a 6-0 transfer from Barrington; 6-2 Rick Benson; and 5-11 Al Knotek.

Ken Reid, a 6-4 senior, is the most experienced of Finrock's forwards. Reid was a valuable addition to last year's Pirates, playing largely in a sixth-man role.

Other possibilities at forward are 6-2 senior Mark McCoslin and 6-3 junior Mark Barnes. Both saw limited varsity action last year.

Forest View

A miniature version of the Forest View football team will be disguised in basketball uniforms when the Falcons host Lake Park Friday in the 1975-76 hardwood opener.

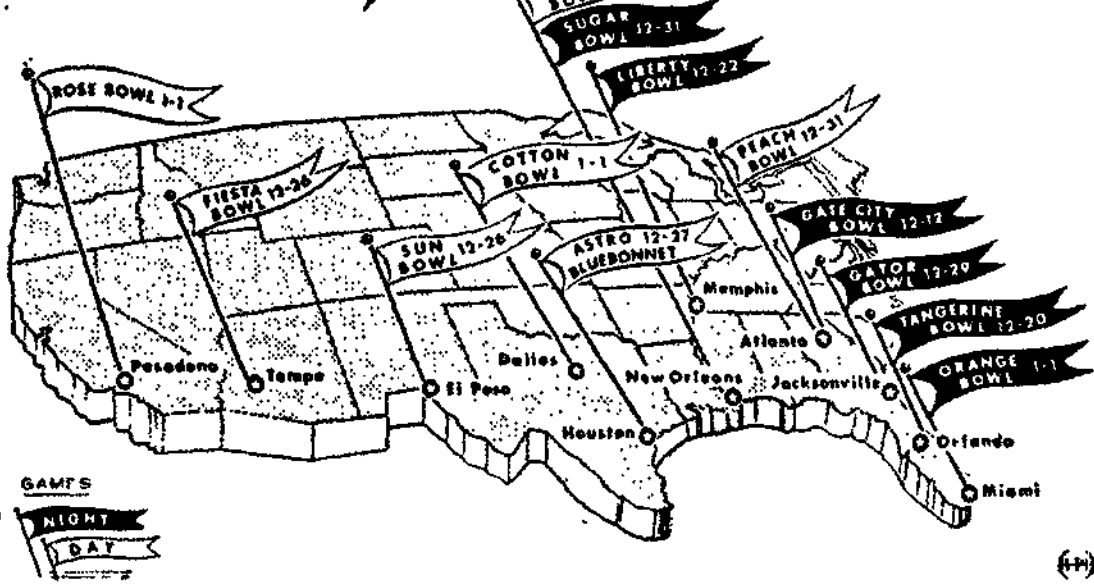
"We're working with a lot of boys who performed on the football field this fall," Forest View head basketball coach Ted Wissen said.

Returning letterman (6-foot-2) Ray Michaelson, 5-9 Jim Petran, 6-1 Pete Prinechko, 6-0, Bill Simon, 6-2 Rich Bentzen, and 6-4 Jim O'Rourke — all seniors — have already conditioned for the hardwood campaign with a tour of duty on the gridiron.

Forest View's other returning starter, 6-2½ guard Nate Adams, will be joined by 6-4 junior Tom Kemblowski, Chris Hansen and Tom Lunak is what Wissen considers a very competitive atmosphere for starting positions.

(Continued on Page 6)

NCAA Bowl Games



BOWL LINEUP. Although some teams still have to be selected, the dates and sites are set for the chart indicates where and when the post-season attractions will be played. NCAA college football bowl games. This UPI news

East's Coughlan helps Bloom get a fair trial

by ART MUGALIAN

Cross Country Editor

It's nice to know there are people like Maine East's John Coughlan.

In the midst of the controversy surrounding the IHSA state cross country meet Nov. 1 at Peoria, Coughlan was the only one who paid more than lip service to the notion of a "fair trial."

Just about everyone else figured that all fair trials end in a hanging. Not Coughlan.

The Maine East cross country coach remained impartial and eventually produced the evidence that will exonerate Bloom High School and runner Larry Griffin, who had been suspected of lying in the bushes at the state meet.

Although the IHSA is still conducting its investigation of the affair — no decision is expected until some time in December — the facts are clearly in Bloom's favor.

And John Coughlan is the man who dug out the truth.

"The IHSA has asked the three principals from the schools involved to go ahead with their investigations," Coughlan said



John Coughlan

— allegedly Griffin — emerge from some bushes during the race. The two students had been watching the performance of a Bradley runner.

Griffin finished in 104th place and was Bloom's fifth man with a time of 15:26. The senior harrier had been coach Don Slota's seventh man most of the season. He collapsed in the chute after the race.

Several half-truths about Griffin were circulated, primarily that this time was a minute and a half better than he had ever run before. Rumors began to flow. It all seemed so plausible.

But one man refused to be swayed by all the publicity. That was Coughlan.

Coughlan listened to both sides. He reviewed films he had made of the meet and showed his films to the IHSA last week. The IHSA was extremely interested in what Coughlan showed them.

Coughlan also talked to the students from Bradley-Bourbonnais.

"Their story as they told it to me simply does not jive with the film," said Coughlan.

"They said they saw a kid with white shorts and a blue top jump out of the bushes. Griffin was wearing white shorts and a red top. They said he jumped out right behind Bradley's runner. Griffin was 17 places ahead of Bradley's runner. There was a kid there with a blue top, but it wasn't Griffin."

"And there is testimony of people in the back segment of the course who saw Griffin running back there," Coughlan added.

"The whole thing is very unfortunate," Coughlan said. "Griffin ran the greatest athletic performance of his life. It wasn't a minute and a half faster than he had ever run. It turned out to be just 42 seconds faster."

The IHSA will forge ahead with its investigation, perhaps just a formality now. But without Coughlan — his films and his fortitude — the IHSA would really be in a bind today.

When the IHSA gets around to making an official pronouncement on the matter, some credit should go to the man whose search for the truth was not hindered by prejudice or preconception.

That would be John Coughlan.

"From the start of this whole thing, I didn't see anyone being impartial," said Coughlan. "I thought that someone should."

Because of Coughlan, Bloom got a fair trial.

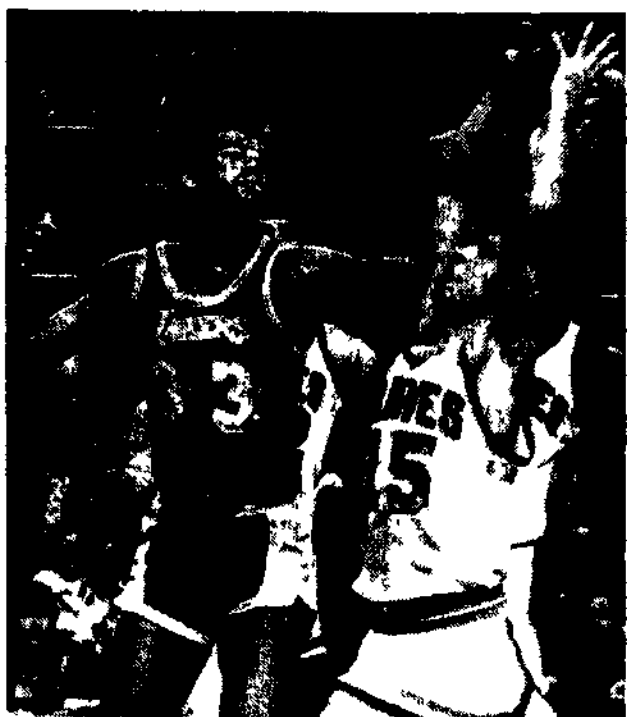


BLOOM RUNNER Larry Griffin (55) was the center of the storm of controversy surrounding the IHSA cross

country meet Nov. 1 in Peoria. Evidence now exonerates Griffin.

(Photo by Dean Rutz)

Sports world



BIG MEETS LITTLE. Tiny Ernie DiGregoria (15) has the ball batted away by 7-foot-3 center Kareem Abdul-Jabbar of Los Angeles during play Tuesday at Buffalo. The Braves won, 120-106.

Woody, Bo talk conservatively, but Saturday???

Rival coaches Woody Hayes of Ohio State and Bo Schembechler of Michigan played it conservatively Tuesday, just as their teams may play Saturday when they meet with the Big Ten championship and a berth in the Rose Bowl at stake.

Of course, even the loser will get a benefit — a match on New Year's night in the Orange Bowl against the Big Eight champion. But that was somewhat incidental.

"The fact that each team will go to a bowl has no effect," Schembechler said. "We're talking about the Big Ten championship."

Both coaches, speaking by telephone to a football writers meeting in Chicago, stressed that the recent Michigan-Ohio State games have been low scoring, chiefly because defenses have been dominant.

"But sometime that will change," Hayes said, "and it could be this year. We know one another so well, it's pretty hard to come up with an element of surprise at the end of the season. But it's not impossible to do so."

"It hasn't been that much of a big play game," Schembechler said, "but it could be. It's the last game and everybody knows everything the other guy has done."

"I'd hate to have a game of this magnitude come in the middle of the season, because everything else would be anticlimactic. I think a traditional game like this should come at the end of the season. Every time for the last seven years we either had clinched the title every time for the last seven years we either had clinched the title or a share of it, or we were playing for it in this game and that's the way it should be."

"It comes down to who executes the best, who makes the fewest mistakes, who blocks and tackles best, and who plays the best football. That's the team that wins it."

Unknown holds early lead in Brunswick tournament

Averaging 224 for eight games, unknown Jimmy Certain of Huntsville, Ala., took the early second round lead Tuesday in the \$100,000 Brunswick World Bowling Tournament in Glendale Heights. Certain, who had been second to Jim Stefanich of Joliet, Ill., following the first round Monday, brought his total pin fall to 16 games to 3,652, a 228 average. That moved him 73 pins ahead of Stefanich and Cliff McNeely, San Lorenzo, Calif., both at 3,579.

Rounding out the top five as two-thirds of the 192-man field had finished for the day were Marshall Holman, Medford, Ore., 3,537 and Bill McCorkle, Columbus, Ohio, 3,534. Defending champion Johnny Petraglia, Stanton Island, N.Y., was 14th, 170 pins behind Certain.

Palatine's Les Zikes, who had a 1745 first-day total, dropped from among the leaders with a 1495 yesterday.

Bing's injury only a bruise

Washington Bullets' star guard Dave Bing only bruised his knee cap, missing only five games. Earlier it was believed he had fractured it.

Houston guard Calvin Murphy's NBA free throw streak ended at 58 against Cleveland Tuesday.

Another Calvin, last name Griffith, said he planned to name a new Minnesota Twins' owner with Gene Mauch being among the leaders. The Twins' owner wouldn't reveal the two names.

Brooks Robinson was one of four Baltimore Orioles who received golden glove awards. It was Robinson's 16th since 1960.

Pete Rose was named the October winner of the Hickok Pro Athlete of the Year award, easily beating out Boston's Luis Tiant and O. J. Simpson.

Three European athletes have become the first track and field competitors to be banned for life for using muscle-building anabolic steroid drugs. No names were disclosed.

Owens: Leave Olympians alone

Former Olympic track gold medalist Jesse Owens asked the government Tuesday to stay out of amateur athletics in America and "let the kids use their skill and pride to regain United States prestige at the 1976 Games in Montreal." Owens, star of the U.S. competition at the 1936 Olympics in Berlin, said the federal government doesn't subsidize American athletes and should have no voice in Olympic participation.

"It may be their privilege to sound off, but they don't send athletes to the Olympics. The guy who donates his nickels, dimes and dollars is more a part of the Olympic team. He's the one who has contributed financially," Owens added that he hated to see a "dollar mark" put on an athlete's ability, such as the theory of Open Olympics, where athletes get paid, advocated by Wimbledon tennis champion Billie Jean King.

Ohio State holds 1st by wide margin

Ohio State, still No. 1 in the United Press International Board of Coaches football ratings, collected 32 first place votes this week and led second place Nebraska, 322 points to 322. The Cornhuskers, who took sixth-rated Oklahoma Saturday, garnered eight first place choices.

Jenkins trade costs Red Sox

(Continued from Page 1)

Rangers, as a team, had the same type of season as Jenkins — finishing third in the American League West with a 79-58 record.

But Jenkins never has had arm trouble and if his fastball has lost a couple of feet, the two years of experience in the American League have taught him how to handle batters in other ways. He's an intelligent pitcher, who fashioned six of those 20-game seasons with the Chicago Cubs and the other with the Rangers — two teams that never helped him win a pennant. Next season he's coming to pitch for the American League champion Red Sox, a team with excellent offense and balanced offense.

While Billy Martin managed Texas last year, Jenkins was upset that he did not pitch every fourth day. He said he knew he was pitching only when he came into the dressing room and found a baseball in one of his shoes.

Next season, he can depend on Manager Darrell Johnson to keep him happy. Tiant said he wanted to pitch every fourth day — and did. Rick Wise said he needed four full days' rest — and got it.

Fenway Park's short left field wall could present a problem to the homer-prone Jenkins, but then Wise surrendered 34 homers and still won 19 games. Many of Jenkins' gopher balls came with the bases empty.

The Red Sox obviously feel Jenkins is capable of regaining his winning form and his addition will bring Tom Yawkey a first World Series title in 43 years of ownership.

Granting Jenkins will be an asset, the question remains about the cost of getting him. Discard the money factor immediately. Whatever figure you've seen, Yawkey can afford it.

The minor league to be named later? The Red Sox are not planning to



Juan Beniquez

throw away a gem in the rough but rather a decent player who plays a position that doesn't need filling in Boston — like outfield.

Steve Barr? He's 24, left-handed and a hard thrower. He also was 6-12 with Pawtucket last season in a year when many had predicted he would be one of Boston's starters. The word for him is unproven.

Beniquez? His word is enigma. He's just 25, but has proven nothing to the Red Sox in seven years except that he's a streaky hitter who does not know how to use his excellent speed to advantage. He never turned into the shortstop they had hoped and he also disappointed as a third baseman because he could get to the ball but could not throw accurately.

Though he was one of the fastest runners on the Red Sox, he managed to swipe just seven bases in 17 attempts last season.

Again, only time will provide the answer to whether the trade was good for either or both teams. Yet in the first analysis, it appears the Red Sox have pulled off a successful deal.

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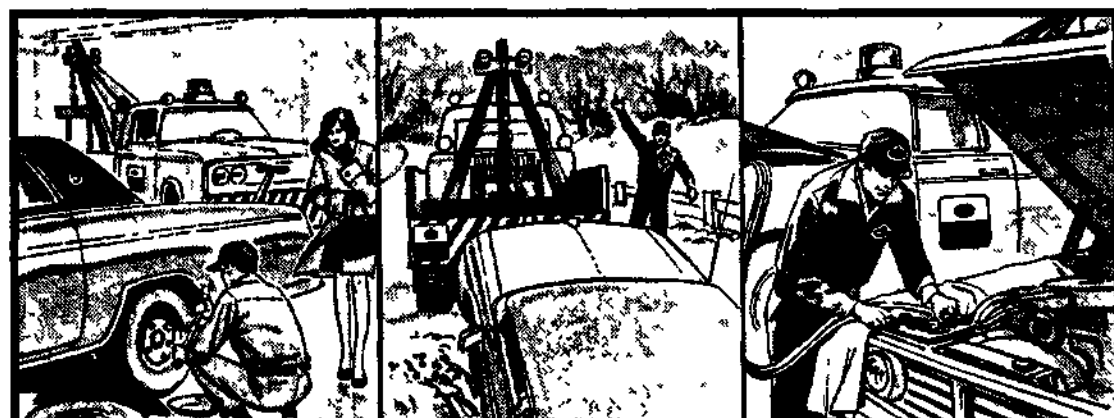
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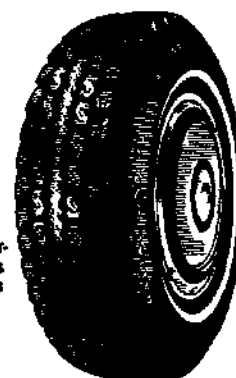
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Tie-breaker gives Rowley contest win

Only two seats are left at the Hersey's Pick the Winners luncheon to be held Dec. 6 as Don Rowley, of 218 N. Kaspar in Arlington Heights, took the 10th edition of the contest.

Rowley, who teaches math at Hersey High School and is a baseball and basketball coach there, missed only the Miami-Houston game but picked Pittsburgh over Notre Dame to win the contest in the tiebreaker.

Five other entries missed just one game but made the mistake of choosing Notre Dame in the tiebreaker.

Rowley is a veteran of the contest. "I've entered every single time," he said, "and this is the first time I've come close."

"My wife brings them down to the office and I asked her to be sure she brought them this week because I thought I had a good chance of winning."

A relatively easy card kept the scores low for the first time in three weeks as several dozen entries missed just two games.

In major college games the results were as follows: Florida 48, Kentucky 7; Georgia Tech 14, Navy 13; Michigan 21, Illinois 15; Colorado 24, Kan-



Don Rowley

sas 21; New Mexico 38, Wyoming 32; Cincinnati 6, Ohio Univ. 5; Purdue 19, Iowa 18; Texas Tech 33, Baylor 10; Vanderbilt 23, Army 14; Syracuse 37, Virginia 0.

The Indiana-Wisconsin game ended in a 9-9 tie and was thrown out.

In professional contests the results were:

San Francisco 31, Chicago 3; Denver 27, San Diego 17; Detroit 13, Green Bay 10; Houston 20, Miami 19; Baltimore 52, New York Jets 19; Philadelphia 13, New York Giants 10; St. Louis 20, Washington 17; Dallas 34, New England 31.

The score of the tiebreaker was Pittsburgh 34, Notre Dame 20.

Rowley will receive an AM radio winning the weekly contest and will join with 11 other winners to determine the grand prize trip to the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Cal.

Bills travel to St. Louis for grid play

The four teams from the Buffalo Grove Boys Football Assn. will compete in the Bi-Centennial Football Classic in St. Louis this weekend as representatives from the suburban area junior football programs.

The four teams won league championships at the levels they competed at. They will face the best youth football teams that the St. Louis area has to offer.

The pee wee Bisons open play on Saturday morning Nov. 22 at 10:00 a.m. against the St. Louis Roadrunners. The Bisons have a 9-2-0 season mark. At 11:30 a.m. the pee wee (bills) (10-0-0) meet the Kirkwood Chiefs. At 1:00 p.m. in the feature contest, the undefeated Masons Monsters 9-0-0 meet the Lightweight Bills (11-0-0) in the day's top attraction. Finally, at 3:30 p.m. the heavyweight Bills play the Cougars.

Bowl game awards will be presented to the teams and players at the Sunday morning Nov. 23 awards breakfast.

The four Buffalo Grove teams were chosen for this event because of the combined season record of 47-3-1.

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L-Tran sweeps; 615 for Peg Harris

by GENE KIRKHAM

Bowling at Thunderbird Lanes, the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League had only one seven-point winner as the league's first four places are separated by only six points.

L-Tran Engineering jumped to third place in the standings with a seven-point win over Lass Excavating. Now only four points out of first place, L-Tran hit games of 918, 933, and 962 to total 2813, the highest team series of the night.

Toshi Inahara's 595 led the scoring for L-Tran as she hit games of 214, 170 and 211. Isobel Kosi had 179, 220 and 193 for a 592 series and VI Douglas had 206, 179 and 201 for 586. For Lass Excavating Lou Lass had 553, Betty Parkhurst had 202-542 and Emily Dragonow had 534.

Striking Lanes and Ten Pin Bowl traded points in their match as Ten

Pin won two games and four points and Striking won one game and the series for three points.

Striding won the first game with 903 while Ten Pin won the second 839-834. Ten Pin won the third game with 908 with Striking holding on to take the series point 2614 to 2596.

Striking Lanes' three points keeps them in first place by a three-point margin. Ten Pin Bowl's leading scorer in this match was Gloria Lucchesi who fired a 576 series. Lucchesi had 178, 200 and 200 for her games. Betty Peterman had 213-563, and Joan Plywack had 506. For Striking Lanes Bette Brelle had 215-541, Alice Schroeder had 206-541, Lu Schoenberger 202-537, and Judy Brumond 517.

Mason Shoes won five of seven points from Thunderbird Country Club winning with 839 and 943. Thunderbird won the third game with 888. Irma

Faust of Mason Shoes led the scoring in this match with 171, 216 and 196 for a 584 total. Peggy Wales had 529, Sandi Malenk had 514, and Rita Buge had 204-504. For Thunderbird Country Club Joan Sobczak had 520, and Dee Kachelmuss had 201-503.

Ziebart Rustproofing won five of seven points from Peterson Safety Service as they totaled 2797 with games of 958, 956 and 883.

Peterson Safety totaled 2715 with games of 905, 920 and 890.

Ziebart's win moved them into second place with Peterson dropping back to fourth.

Peggy Harris of Ziebart Rustproofing led the league in individual scoring as she hit games of 245, 204 and 168 for a 615 series. Carol Anderson had 199, 212 and 188 for 599, Sue Capizano had 207-566, and Tiny Cazal had 201-535.

For Peterson Safety Service Carol Sander had 168, 200 and 216 for 584, Bobbie Kostelny had 234-571, Winnie Lohse had 208-554 and Delores Harris had 526.

This week's bowling takes the Paddock Women's Classic League to Elk Grove Bowl with the following match games scheduled: Striking Lanes vs Ziebart Rustproofing, L-Tran Engineering vs. Thunderbird Country Club, Lass Excavating vs. Mason Shoes, and Ten Pin vs. Peterson Safety.

Team Standings

Striking Lanes	51
Ziebart Rustproofing	48
L-Tran Engineering	47
Peterson Safety Service	45
Ten Pin Bowl	40
Mason Shoes	33
Thunderbird Country Club	30
Lass Excavating Contractors	14

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Three teams gain in men's action

Three teams were seven-point winners in the Paddock Classic as the league was hosted by Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes.

The league's race for the first half championship closed up at the top with Beverly Lanes holding a one-point lead over Teddy's Liquors and Formco Metal Products in third four points back.

Dick McFeely Pontiac had a lot to do with the standings staying close as they won seven points from league-leading Beverly Lanes. The McFeely Pontiac crew outscored Beverly Lanes 2662 to 2498 as their seven-point win moved them up to sixth place in the standings.

Formco Metal Products won their seven points from Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes. Rolling games of 850, 892 and 920, Formco totaled 2762 to move into third place in the standings with 43 points. Fred Hansen's 596 series led the scoring in this match for Formco Metal Products.

Teddy's Liquors made the biggest gain as they won seven points from Des Plaines Ace Hardware to move to within one point of the lead.

Teddy's had games of 810, 950 and 832 to total 2592. Tom Kouros of Teddy's led the league in individual scoring as he rolled 222, 231 and 187 for a 620 series. Kouros, one of the league's founders, is presently maintaining a 203 average. Mike Wagner, also of Teddy's Liquors, hit 606 with games of 193, 215 and 198.

Oost Produce won five of seven points from Pickwick House as they remained four points out of first in fourth place.

Oost won the second and third took the series point. Pickwick House games with 874 and 967 as their 2631 won the first game with 822 for their two points. Rich Moore's 606 series led the scoring in this match. Moores had games of 159, 220 and 227.

Les Zikes Jr. is presently leading

the league with a 219 average which is close to the pace he is holding at the Brunswick World Open. Zikes' 218 average for the first eight games in the tournament had him in 10th place.

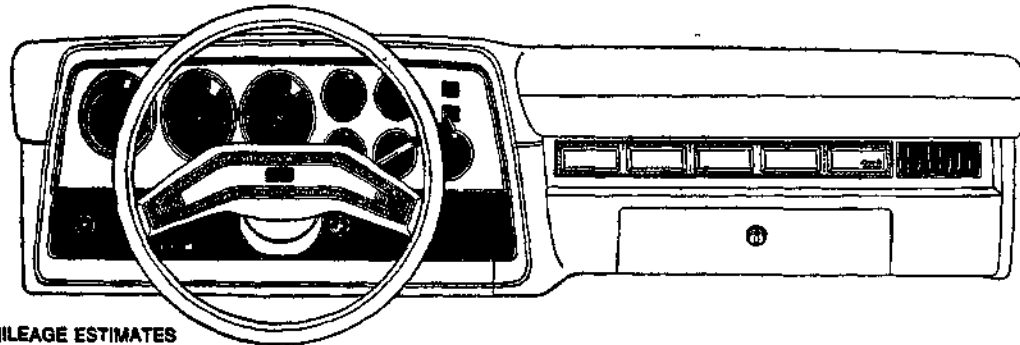
This week's bowling will be held at Des Plaines Lanes with the following match games scheduled: Beverly Lanes vs. Des Plaines Ace Hardware, Oost Produce vs. Formco Metal Products, Dick McFeely Pontiac vs. Ted-

dy's Liquors, and Pickwick House vs. Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes.

Team Standings

Beverly Lanes	47
Teddy's Liquors	46
Formco Metal Products	43
Oost Produce	42
Des Plaines Ace Hardware	39
Dick McFeely Pontiac	35
Pickwick House	31
Buffalo Grove Striker Lanes	25

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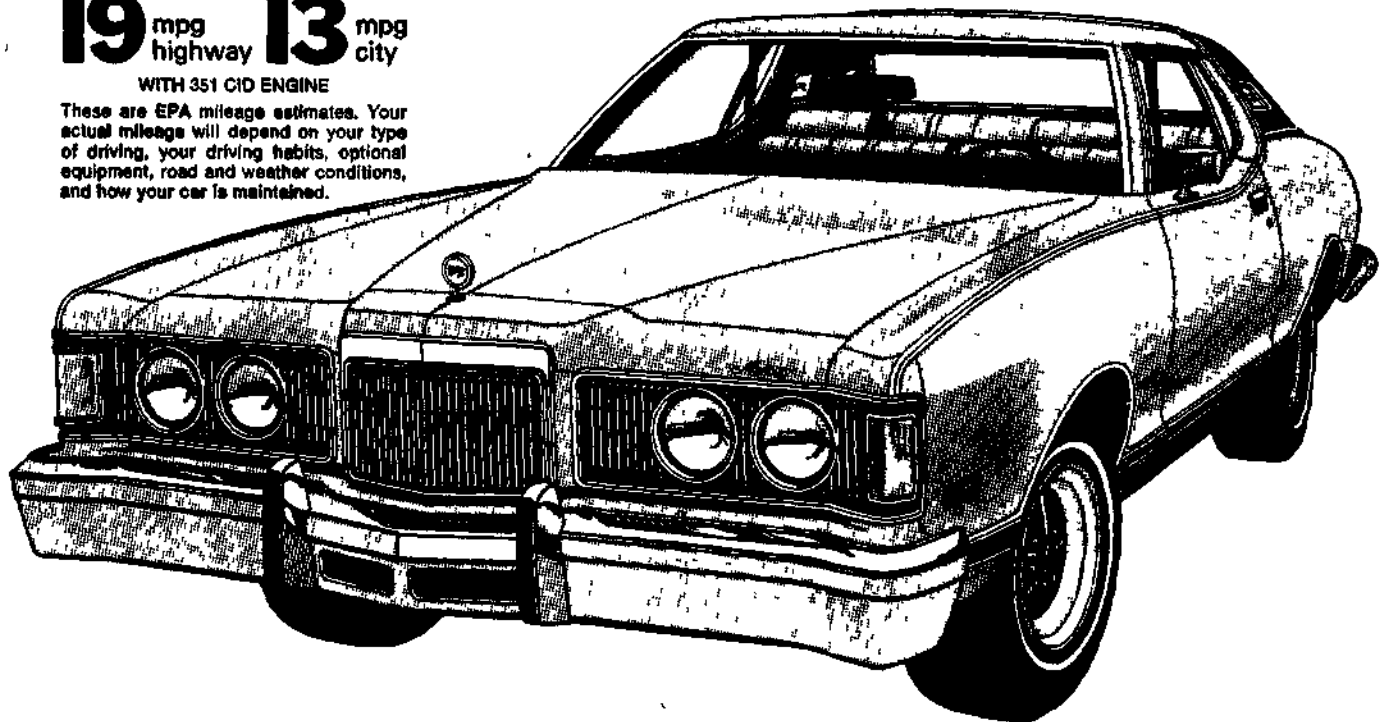


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Busy cage week ahead

(Continued from Page 1)

"There's a lot of kids with equal ability out there," Wissen admitted. "We're short on size again this year," he added, referring to last year's small but aggressive group that carved a 15-11 mark into the books.

"We've shown a little bit of quickness and good ball handling, but it looks as though we'll have to rely on being scrappy again. As balanced as we are, I think one of our strong points will be our depth."

Following Friday's season lid-lifter against non-conference foe Lake Park, the Falcons will embark on a Thanksgiving Invitational hosted by Woodstock.

Forest View catches St. Edward of Elgin in the opening round game at 7 p.m. next Wednesday in the tourney which also includes Wheeling, Grant and Crystal Lake.

Maine West

Mere survival would be the objective of some teams opening against the likes of Waukegan, New Trier East, Prospect and Maine South (twice) in the short span of two weeks.

But Gaston Freeman, Maine West's veteran member, is hopeful of a little more as he preps his youthful squad for the 1975-76 basketball campaign. The Warriors initiate action by hosting Waukegan East Friday night at approximately 8 p.m.

With only one returning letterman in the field, Maine West is not exactly a veteran outfit. But Freeman feels this is misleading and he takes a very optimistic view of the upcoming season... once these initial couple of weeks are out of the way.

"We're actually building on three experienced players, not once, and this year's group looks to have a lot more balance, quickness and depth than we've had in several years. If we can benefit from this rugged opening portion of our schedule, the potential is there for an excellent season."

The one letter holder back from last winter's 9-5 conference and 14-10 overall Warriors is junior Bob Zuccarini, a 6-2 forward. Additionally, however, seniors Dave Kennedy (5-7) and Bill Fininis (6-2) are experienced varsity vets and figure to team with Zuccarini in the starting lineup.

Rounding out the front five will probably be Bill Kuempel (6-3) and Bud Doroskin (6-6), both seniors. Doroskin is likely to be the key figure in Freeman's plans and how well his slender 165-pound frame can absorb the hard action in the pivot will be a chief indicator of the team's success.

Doroskin enters cage combat with some excellent sports credentials at any rate: He was just recently named an all-conference goalie in soccer.

To complement this quintet, there are seniors Jim Lofgren (5-7) and Scott Gibbert (6-3) and several juniors, including some sizable ones. Mike Wright and Ken Kunze are both 6-5 and Pete Karabas is 6-3 and an excellent scoring and rebounding prospect.

Rounding out the team are juniors Bob Anderson (6-2) and Kevin Gerhardt (5-10).

Maine West has not played Waukegan since 1969, but they will find that East, the original Bulldogs, has maintained its tradition of cage excellence under coach Bob Joer.

Following Friday's lidlifter, the Warriors will hook up with Maine South, New Trier East and Prospect over the long Thanksgiving Day weekend and will then open conference play with the Hawks a week later.

Thursday: St. Viator, Harper, Hershey.



BIG TIP. Addison Trail center Scott Anderson (55) outleaps Keith Schildt of Wheeling on a jump ball during opening basketball action hosted by the Wildcats Friday. Anderson, a 6-7 Chi-

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Spaghetti dinner to aid Falcons' sports and band

The Forest View High School athletic and band booster clubs are combining their efforts in the sponsorship of the Chef Luigi's Spaghetti Dinner. It will be held on Sunday, Dec. 7 from 3 p.m. until 8 p.m. at the high school located at 2121 S. Goebbert Rd. in Arlington Heights.

The dinners will be \$2.75 for each adult and \$1.50 for each child under 12 years old. Tickets can be purchased at the high school or from Will Seefeldt, phone: HE 9-0400.

Proceeds from this affair will go towards the purchase of needed athletic equipment and a trip planned by the band under the direction of Dallas Neimeier.

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Holly & Poinsettia Design
Reg. 68¢
Sale 53¢
(while quantities last)
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Assorted Designer
Reg. 50¢
Sale 39¢
G.C. MURPHY

All Occasion GREETING CARD ASSORTMENT
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BIRTHDAY - GET WELL
ALL OCCASION
59¢ box
GOLDBLATT'S

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7 in. Reg. 59¢ Sale 39¢
8 in. Reg. 79¢ Sale 59¢
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Stainless FLATWARE
Values to \$1.50 ea.
FORKS & SPOONS 4/100
SERVING PIECES 2/88¢
GOLDBLATT'S

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Keeps needles on tree
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Midget tree Kites
50 kites to set - 44 ft. long
Reg. 4.97
Sale 3.77
3 ft. Scotch Pine Artificial Tree
Green, 27 tips fireproof
Reg. 5.99
Sale 4.99
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TAKE-HOME TURKEY DINNER
Feeds 6 to 12 people. Includes cooked 10-12 lb. young tom turkey, sage dressing, cranberry sauce and pumpkin pie for only
Larger turkeys available. Orders must be received by 7 p.m. Sunday, November 23.
For Details Phone 259-9550
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Permanent Press Asst. styles.
in Double Waistband & self-tie.
Reg. \$1.69
Sale \$1.19
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Series smoke and sound loud alarm to wake you at first signs of fire. Early warning helps save lives U.S. listed.
Battery-operated model #200... 39¢
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ANGEL TREADS
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Ladies sizes S-M-L-XL
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10 FOR 59¢
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20% off
Save up to 5.60
HARRY'S SHOE CENTER

Business:

Recycling centers dot the suburban landscape. Is it worthwhile to collect trash and take it to these centers? Lea Tonkin surveys local efforts and future plans.

Suburban living:

How does Illinois stack up against 18 other states with consumer protection laws? Consumer affairs writer Monica Perin reports on a survey she conducted.

Sports:

A Maine East High School coach is playing a key role in giving Bloom a 'fair trial' in the state cross-country controversy. Art Mugalian has the full story.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Des Plaines

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—129

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Low-income projects feared

Council turns down U.S. housing cash

by GERRY KERN

Des Plaines will not seek \$330,000 in federal Community Development Act funds because aldermen fear the program will lead to major low-income housing developments in the city.

The city council Monday night voted 9-6 to accept a beautification committee report recommending the city not participate in the program, but the vote met with the opposition of Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Behrel Tuesday said the city could use the money for downtown projects

and other neighborhood housing improvement plans.

"I STILL BELIEVE we should have tried the program, but the council took a long, hard look at it and rejected it," he said. "In all honesty, I thought it was a good program."

Those opposing city application for the money feared the federal government would require numerous low-income housing projects through an "affirmative action" clause in the development act guidelines.

One alderman, Gerald J. Meyer, 7th, said the program is a "carrot and stick approach."

"If we accept the money, there will be a price this community will have to pay," Meyer said. "What that will be is unknown, but whenever the federal government provides money, there are strings attached to it."

BUT ALD. Alan M. Abrams, 8th, feared that city rejection of the funds would lead to charges of discrimination and other "racial overtones" because the city is unwilling to take steps to bring more low-income families into Des Plaines.

Abrams said the city may leave itself open to attack for not accepting the money. He said the U.S. Justice Dept. has hinted it may bring suit against suburban communities for failing to seek a better distribution of minority groups.

But Abrams' arguments did not convince a majority of the aldermen.

In voting against the program, the council rejected possible uses for the funds presented by Ald. Robert Sullivan, 2nd. Sullivan urged the city to

seek the funds for use in upgrading the downtown area.

THE ALDERMAN proposed using \$250,000 of the money for landscaping, construction of pedestrian walkways, and improvement of traffic flow downtown for 1977. He said an additional \$512,000 could be available in 1978 for similar downtown projects.

He also proposed the city use \$50,000 in 1977 and \$72,000 in 1978 to improve building code enforcement and to upgrade blighted dwellings. Under the proposal, Sullivan said, rehabilitation loans might be made to qualified residents.

Although Sullivan's proposals were turned down, he asked the council to authorize the city attorney to obtain a clarification of the affirmative action clause from the U.S. Dept. of Housing and Urban Development, the federal agency which administers the Community Development Act.



WITH NOSE TO the carpet, Joan Christianson, yoga instructor at the Des Plaines Park District, shows her students how it's done. Students learn how to relax their minds and bodies through yoga. The class is conducted by the park district at Rand Park.

Gas station robbed, cops hold suspect

A Des Plaines service station was robbed Tuesday night by a man who threatened an attendant with a knife and fled with about \$100 cash.

Police later picked up a suspect for questioning, but would not identify him pending charges.

Lt. August Schwiesow said the bandit robbed the Clark service station, Rand and River roads, about 8:10 p.m. No one was injured.

The robber was described as a man about 24 years old, 5 feet 9, 150 pounds with blond hair and wearing a black leather jacket.

Schwiesow said the man in custody was arrested about half an hour later at the Rio Rand Motel, 173 N. River Road. Witnesses said they saw the man run from the station to the motel.

FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate Intelligence

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence."

"This can be done and will be (Continued on Page 3)

City council must select replacement

Behrel to Arizona by Fall, 1976

Des Plaines Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Tuesday said he will leave his post for retirement in Arizona in September and urged the city council to "give some thought" to his replacement.

Behrel said he does not know when his resignation will be presented formally to the council, but said he and his wife will leave Des Plaines for good "around Labor Day of 1976." Behrel announced his plans to retire in May and will leave his post nine months short of his second term.

The council must select a temporary mayor until the 1977 municipal elections.

AT A PRESS conference Tuesday,

Behrel reiterated his doubts about retaining the full-time mayor system unless the city can find a replacement willing to devote all of his time and energy to the job.

So far, Ald. John E. Seitz, 8th, an instructor at Oakton Community College, is the only announced candidate for Behrel's job. He has not indicated yet if he will be able to serve full time. Other aldermen also are considered as contenders for the post.

"I don't know what I'll recommend now," said Behrel. "An assistant to the mayor would help unless we find someone willing to work at the job full time."

The mayor said the city needs a

man with extensive business experience willing to give up his job or business to handle city business full time. But he doubted if many would be interested in the job.

"If we can find a man willing to do it, he can pick up the city administration within a couple of months with the help of department heads," he said. "But if one of our aldermen gets the job and looks like he's going to be a part-time mayor, we'll need an assistant."

"SOME POSSIBLE" candidates have good jobs and businesses which pay more than the \$25,000-a-year mayor's salary," said Behrel.

Behrel said his convictions about

the city manager form of government has changed over the years and now he believes it can be successful.

"But I'll tell you this: if we hire one, it will take more than \$25,000," he said.

A number of committee discussions have been held on changing the form of government in Des Plaines, but so far the council has not taken any action.

Ald. Alan Abrams, chairman of the council's city code and judiciary committee, has been pushing for the part-time mayor system, but he has not yet been able to get a majority of his three-person committee to go along with the proposal.

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

Donald Rumsfeld, who began his political career as a congressman from the Northwest suburbs, was confirmed Tuesday as the nation's youngest Secretary of Defense.

The U.S. Senate voted 95-2 to send Rumsfeld, who has served as President Gerald R. Ford's chief of staff, to head the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld, a native of Glenview who now maintains a residence in Wilmette, becomes the country's 14th Secretary of Defense.

HE WAS nominated for the post on Nov. 2 as part of Ford's cabinet shakeup. Rumsfeld replaces James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford because of a reported rift with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The dissenting votes were cast by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

- Page 9

Richard Stone, D-Fla.

After the confirmation, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising Rumsfeld's predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford on Nov. 2.

Six senators also praised Schlesinger in the half hour of debate on the nomination of Rumsfeld, who at 43 is the youngest man ever to head the

Pentagon.

Schlesinger was 44 when he took the job, as was Robert S. McNamara at the start of the John F. Kennedy administration.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee approved the Rumsfeld nomination last week 16 to 0, and chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., straightaway began calling him "Mr. Secretary."

Rumsfeld, during two days of confirmation hearings, expressed essentially the same views on defense policy that Schlesinger had followed. Rumsfeld said he believes the United States should keep its guard up even while pursuing a policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld also refused to rule himself out as a possible vice-presidential ticket-mate with Ford next year.

The former Republican congressman from Illinois has served in a number of posts in the Nixon administration starting in 1969 when he took over the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rumsfeld is married to the former Joyce Pierson, and they have three children.

The inside story

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Women winning rights, Friedan says

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When the grandmother of the feminist movement talks, everyone listens. People may not agree with everything that Betty Friedan has to say, but men and women alike see some truth in her campaign for equality of the sexes.

She says she is the classic American woman: a Jewish girl and one time Girl Scout who grew up on the "right side of the tracks" in Peoria, a woman who forfeited a fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley to marry into the stereotyped suburban cocktail circuit outside of New York City.

BUT, THREE kids and a financially successful husband weren't enough, she said. The automatic dishwasher and other symbols of the American Dream, instead, turned into a nightmare for her as for other American women today.

Her anguish and anger exploded in 1963 in a book that triggered the feminist movement, "The Feminine Mystique," and Monday night, Ms.

Friedan brought her 12-year perspective on the women's movement to the O'Hare Inn in Rosemont.

The event was the annual recognition dinner of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County. Ms. Friedan, a 54-year-old divorcee, recently was appointed to a six-year term on the Girl Scouts National Board of Directors at a time when a national delegation voted against opening the organization's membership to include males.

The contrast of events is as stunning as the comparison of Ms. Friedan's revolutionary ideas to the conservative function of the Girl Scouts who are as American as motherhood and apple pie.

"THE GIRL Scouts are going through a very careful period of thinking about whether they should admit boys to the organization without falling back on their commitment to develop women to their full potential," she said.

"But, I think the day will come when boys will be admitted. But until



Betty Friedan

then, I think we should be experimenting with bringing boys and girls together in scouting on different levels," she said.

The idea of integrating the 65-year-old Girl Scout organization has attracted almost equal amounts of support and opposition from scouting participants. Some see Ms. Friedan's involvement in the Girl Scouts as threatening, and others look to her as a light in a dark tunnel that will help

Scouting revitalize its commitment and bring it into line with the new demands that are placed on today's women.

BETTY FRIEDAN sees her own involvement as a step toward restructuring America's institutions so that there is equality and mutual acceptance among the sexes.

"We don't just want to open our doors to boys as a token gesture, but we want to accept them into our programs on an equal basis eventually. This is the way it must be to achieve true equality in a two-sex society," she told a crowd of 350 area Girl Scout supporters who listened to her speech.

Ms. Friedan's words raced as quickly as her thoughts, her hands flew up and down in gesture, and her head turned sharply from side to side.

SEVERAL IN attendance said they heard Ms. Friedan speak in 1963 after her first book was published. Then, she said she was an angry ex-suburban housewife with a grudge against society.

Today, many say that Betty Friedan has mellowed and that she has blended into the women's movement and conscious-raising groups such as NOW (National Organization for Women) which she founded more than a decade ago. Many say she is no longer a revolutionary.

"The woman's movement is like no other revolution in this country's past. It is irreversible and it has become part of the mainstream in our society," she said.

Women are working to break down the barriers of sex discrimination which span from Little League baseball participation to the wording in help-wanted ads.

"NOW, A STEWARDESS can age gracefully on a plane instead of having to retire at the age of 35. Women are no longer insulted by the messages of the sermon because they give them instead. Women are no longer content with making coffee for the political party. They make the policies now. I don't think any of this is reversible," she said.

Ms. Friedan is quick to accuse males in high places of conning American women into thinking their only role is motherhood and housewifery.

"Equality for women implies that something really different is going to have to happen to men — they must also be liberated from the traditional demands that society has placed on them," she said.

"Our worst enemy isn't men; our worst enemy is our own internal strife and the lack of confidence we have in ourselves," she said.

Ms. Friedan plugged the Equal Rights Amendment and the need to reform divorce laws and attitudes toward volunteer work for which women are "so often exploited."

"Look here," she said, holding up the Freudian sign for the female which dangles around her neck on a long gold chain. "We must begin in institutions like the Girl Scouts. Both men and women must be liberated to be all they can be. This will be a different kind of society when we've finished with this job."

'They're non-Christian'

Krishnas get cold shoulder

ALEDO, Ill. (UPI) — "We don't intend to come and upset the peace you have," the man with a small pigtail and otherwise close-cropped hair said.

"We don't want to cause difficulty for the City of Aledo," he told 800 persons at a town meeting Monday night.

"If you don't think you want us, we won't come."

The speaker was Jagadisha, a leader of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness and master of the Hare Krishna religious sect's school in Dallas, Tex.

THE CROWD APPLAUDED Jagadisha's words, then made it clear that he and others like him were not welcome in this predominantly Christian farm town in west central Illinois.

Jagadisha had sought to buy a defunct military academy here for use as a school for children of the sect. But he and the sect's business manager were met with strong opposition.

Before returning to Texas, they said a decision on whether to proceed with

the deal would be held "in abeyance." But they admitted it was unlikely the Krishnas would find a home in this community of 3,000 persons.

"I don't have very much hope," Jagadisha said.

Religious groups opposed the plan. Academy officials said some residents complained that the Krishnas would undermine local Christian fellowships.

"WE ARE A CHRISTIAN community," said Mrs. Glen Stanciliff, who led the drive to keep out the Krishnas.

"Tolerance? Our country was founded on that. But I do not think we have a right to impose a religion on anyone. We're trying to protect our own religion; that is what we're trying to do," she said. "All we know about theirs is that they're non-Christian."

Harold Stustman, who runs the local drug store and heads the board of the defunct military academy, said he did not feel the Hare Krishnas posed a threat to Christians.

"If I'm not a good enough Christian to resist their advances, I've got no business being a Christian," he said. "I've got nothing against them or anybody that wants to join their religion. That's one of the basic freedoms."

Opponents of the proposal were bolstered by a group from the Moline Gospel Temple, who traveled about 40 miles to attend the town meeting.

"I've never seen so many Bibles in one place outside of church in my life," said one person.

The Aledo Ministerial Assn. took no official stand except to urge the "utmost care in the study of possible moral and sociological influences on the community."



LOVERS ENJOYED a perfect day and perfect surroundings to enhance their mood Tuesday at the Crab Orchard Nature Center. The summerlike weather, which has become a habit lately, continued as the temperature climbed to 68 degrees. The temperature fell 4 degrees short of the record set in 1953.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Gov. Walker in 'indirect' bid for president

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Voters in all parts of Illinois apparently are going to have a chance next March 16 to vote indirectly for Gov. Daniel Walker for President.

Victor de Grazia, Walker's top deputy, Tuesday said he now expects that candidates pledged to Walker will be running in all areas of the state for seats as delegates to the party's 1976 national convention.

Walker earlier had said he would support persons who want to run for delegate seats as independents. The idea of the plan, he indicated, is to provide a focus for opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley — whose candidates are expected to run pledged to U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

THE GOVERNOR'S earlier statements, however, didn't indicate plans to back Walker delegate states statewide.

"A number of people called and said they wanted to run committed to Dan," de Grazia said. "How can we say no? We can't. So we said go ahead."

He denied, however, that the effort is a serious presidential campaign on Walker's behalf. He also said Walker will not enter his name in the state's preferential primary — where voters have a chance to indicate which candidate they would like to see elected president.

De Grazia said he plans to take a leave of absence starting Dec. 1 to work full-time on the primary campaign. He said he expects to spend half his time and \$250,000 working for the election of anti-Daley Democratic delegates.

Delegates can run pledged to Walker, yet remain totally independent, since Illinois law lets them run under one man's banner, then vote for another candidate when they get to the national convention.

Teacher sets up forecast station

Weather bureau vs. freelance upstart

by JOE SWICKARD

Jeffery Trovus was fascinated with snow as a teen-ager and now this youthful interest has led him into competition with an arm of the U.S. Government.

If not an arm, then at least the government's weather eye.

From his North Side Chicago apartment, Trovus operates a private weather station and a recorded telephone area-forecasting service.

UNDER THE BANNER of the Creative Weather Co., Trovus' message is available to the public by calling US1-5555.

As might be expected from a one-man operation, Trovus' message is more personal than the one offered by the National Weather Service (936-1212). His message is enhanced with background music for openers.

Callers to the service recently were told there would be no forecasts for several days because Trovus was attending a severe-storm seminar in Oklahoma. It is doubtful that the government weather lady would ever call off her hourly spels because of a sale or other personal business; but that's

just an example of Trovus' one-to-one approach.

Trovus, a seventh-grade teacher in Chicago, boasts 94 per cent accuracy rate from his apartment weather station.

"I'm really pleased about it. The National Weather Service usually is right about 80 to 90 per cent of the time," he said.

HIS EQUIPMENT includes barometers and four thermometers. One measures daily maximum temperatures and one measures minimum daily temperatures. An understanding landlord permits the roof and backyard to be used for wind and rain gauges.

Next to the barometer, Trovus said weather maps, supplied by the U.S. Weather Service through Northwestern Illinois University, are a forecaster's best friend.

The maps, their accuracy greatly increased with the advent of weather satellites, give the forecaster a preview of impending conditions. His own gauges and educated guesses come through for the immediate forecast.

"This has been a hobby, but eventually I hope that it will become a business," he said.

He hopes the Creative Weather Co., started one year ago, will be hired by a radio station or perhaps a construction company. The broadcasters sometimes like the image of their "own" weather guessers and construction companies need such a service to limit costly rain or snow delays, he said.

IN THE FIRST year, Trovus estimated that he averages about 300 to 500 calls per month. The message is advertised in newspaper personal columns or else passed along by word of mouth.

"I'm trying to keep this a free public service. And I like competing with the government — on a small, friendly scale. It does get personal. For example, if people are traveling they want to know what it's going to be like. It's difficult for the government to give that kind of service," he said.

Trovus said the Chicago bromide of, "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute and it'll change," is pretty accurate.

"It's extremely difficult here. The Chicago area is probably the most difficult city in the country for forecasting. We're right on the border of the cooler and warmer air masses.

When they get together there are conflicts. This is where the action is," he said.

However, at least some of the action seems to be lessening. The transitional seasons, spring and fall, are just not what they used to be, he said.

HE POINTED to the April blizzard this year and the extended Indian summer being experienced now as examples of moving from winter directly into summer; and from summer into winter.

Worldwide weather will get the Trovus examination next year. He is planning to take a leave of absence from teaching to study the climate first hand.

The shifts in traditional weather patterns being experienced in Africa and the Asian subcontinent are of special interest to him.

Until he takes off with his weather eye working overtime, he is hoping to continue his good luck in forecasting by relying on his maps, charts and gauges. But he is thinking of covering all the possibilities.

"I just may go out and make friends with a groundhog to be extra sure," he said.

Schools

Elk Grove pair recalls era when bands' swing was king

by DIANE MERMIGAS

The big bands of the 1940s and 1950s provided the brassy, sassy sounds that brought people together on the dance floor and helped to keep them sane during the trying days of World War II.

For one Elk Grove Village couple, the music of the big bands became a way of life and a joint venture. It brought them a wealth of friends and professional acquaintances whose names have become part of the history of that musical era.

Lynn and Gloria Allison talk thoughtfully of those people and days that are captured in glossy photographs, marked sheet music, worn concert programs and tape-recorded performances that have been given a special place in their home.

THE ALLISONS WERE Chicagoans looking for that first show business break when they met at the Congress Hotel for an audition with a band in 1943. A few days later they were married.

"That's the way our life always was — fast and interesting, filled with music and people and places to go," Mrs. Allison said.

She was a vocalist who got her start when she was 17 years old and a clerk at the cookie counter in the downtown Goldblatt's Department Store.

"A boy took me on a date to a barbecue place on the south side where they passed around the microphone and patrons would sing for their supper. I had never sung in public before, but always enjoyed singing. I just belted out a song," she said.

"The owner came over to me, said I was good and asked me to sing on the weekends. I never had taken lessons and was always the bashful type, but I agreed to do it, and that's what started me off," Mrs. Allison said.

IT WAS JUST LIKE the way things happen in the old Claudette Colbert movies.

Soon she was singing in major cities and clubs throughout the country with bands like those of Hal McIntyre, Johnny Skat Davis and Gene Krupa. Then, she was billed as Gloria Van.

Lynn Allison had less of a startling launch into the big band circuit, but enjoyed an equal amount of success in live and radio performances.

His interest in the world of show

business came as no surprise to his family since his sister, Fran Allison, had already begun a successful entertainment career with two hand puppets, Kukla and Ollie.

"I started taking lessons on the clarinet when I was a kid in school. Eventually, I became more interested in the saxophone, which is what I played in most of the bands," Allison said.

MOST OF HIS professional career during the war years was spent as a member of the Glenn Miller Band in this country and while entertaining American troops in Europe.

Allison was with Glenn Miller one early December morning in 1944 just before Miller boarded an airplane at a London airport, bound for Paris, France.

The plane crashed over the English Channel shortly after take-off, and Miller's body was never recovered from the wreckage.

AFTER THE WAR, the Allisons formed a band of their own, Gloria Van and the Vandards, which did a regular spot on WBBM (CBS) radio and made guest appearances on some of television's first variety shows.

Working with Hollywood's biggest stars on the Jack Parr Show, the Courtney House, the Tin Pan Alley Show and Danny O'Neil and the Jays Potato Chip Show became part of the couple's everyday, but never routine work.

"It was such a thrill and honor to have the back-up of a 15-piece band, and working with professionals who were the best in their field," Mrs. Allison said.

But, on-the-road schedules after the war became difficult to handle while raising a family, so the Allisons settled into a more accommodating way of life in the northwest suburbs.

Today, Allison is a salesman for the Crawford Department Store in Rolling Meadows and Mrs. Allison is a receptionist for Kemper Insurance.

OCCASIONALLY, THEY perform with visiting artists from that big band era who are making sentimental tours cross country. Most of the audiences are people who remember dancing to the music that has become legend for new generations.

"Nothing will ever replace the music of the big bands, and I don't think it will ever be revived. It is hard to describe, but it was a special sound that was created by certain musicians, composers and vocalists who just happened to live at the same time," he said.

"But, a lot of those people are gone now. The music is on the records, and that's probably where it will stay."

River Trails Dist. 26

Everyone in River Trails Dist. 26 will stop work for 50 minutes today to take a reading break. It's part of the Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading (USSR) program held in honor of Children's Book Week.

Various Dist. 26 schools are holding "read-ins," reading breaks and other reading-related activities during the week. Supt. John Fridlund even will be sharpening his reading skills at Euclid School, where he will read to children in the learning center Thursday morning.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Students at Danton School, Arlington Heights, will see the Song of Hiawatha Dance Team Thursday. The performers, in Indian costume, will present dances, songs and stories at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

In observance of the nation's Bicentennial celebration the song of Hiawatha Dance Team will perform at Berkely School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. Sponsored by the parent's organization, the team will perform at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines, will offer a complete review of its reading program at the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Thursday.

Teachers and students will explain and demonstrate the program including: the Alpha program in kindergarten, choral reading, class centers and phonic color.

Byrd School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lunchroom, 285 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School string orchestra concert will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Members of the Boosters Club and Golden Agers will be admitted free upon presentation of their membership card.

The program will include: "Concerto in A Minor for Four Pianos and String Orchestra," by J. S. Bach, featuring student pianists Kathy Bogner, Yvonne Pytlak, Carl Stone, and Tom Zyrkowski; "St. Paul's Suite," by Gustav Holst; and "Weinachts Musik" by Henry Purcell.

Conductors for the concert are Fran

Vaupel, director of orchestras, and Miss Mary Shirley, student teacher for the University of Illinois.

High School Dist. 214

In honor of American Education Week this week, High School Dist. 214 and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. have designed and distributed 100,000 placemats to 66 area restaurants.

The placemats offer a question-and-answer format and cover achievements of the eight high schools in the district.

The organizations that sponsored and contributed to the project are the Jaycees of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling; the Kiwanis of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling Township; the Rotary of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows; and the Lions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The Arlington High School jazz band and chamber choir will perform in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and may be purchased at the door. The concert is open to the public.

The jazz band will perform numbers by Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones and other noted jazz musicians under the direction of Don Bawden.

The chamber choir will be conducted by Jerome Pugsley.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities program "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children" will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

An item in Tuesday's school column incorrectly stated the meeting would be held Thursday.

Jackie and Neil Everett will present the program which focuses on ideas for motivation and success.

In general . . .

An exhibition of student drawings of O'Hare International Airport will open today in the airport's terminal three building near the rotunda.

Classes from Kinmer School, 655 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove and Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, who recently participated in the airport tour program, have contributed to the exhibition.



GLORIA ALLISON flips through a book of black and white glossy photographs of herself and her husband, Lynn, as they performed during the 1940s and 50s with some of the biggest brass bands of that time. Today, they have settled into a less hectic life.

Removal attempt discounted

Chapman to get Dem endorsement

The Democratic Party will endorse State Rep. Eugenia Chapman for another term in the Illinois House.

Three of the four committeemen who will decide which Democrats to endorse in the Third Legislative District Tuesday said they will back Mrs. Chapman.

The three also discounted reports that efforts will be made to oust Chapman because she voted against overriding Gov. Daniel Walker's education vetoes, a position in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of the Cook County Democratic Party.

FOLLOWING A meeting where one candidate for the Illinois House and one candidate for the Illinois Senate were interviewed for possible endorsement, John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said "Eugenia Chapman will definitely be our candidate for reelection." He said formal endorsements will be made by about Dec. 1.

William Rose, Elk Grove Township committeeman, and Walter Soroka, Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote for candidate endorsements in the Third District, had no comment.

Rose, Morrissey and Soroka all said they know nothing of a petition drive

reportedly being conducted by some Democrats in the district asking that Chapman be ousted from the legislature because of the override vote.

"I don't see where a petition like that could possibly have any effect," Rose said. "You don't sell somebody out because they do one thing you disagree with."

DURING THE MEETING, the committeemen questioned Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a declared candidate for the House, about whether she would run with or against Chapman.

The Third District has three state representatives, with two of the seats traditionally filled by Republicans. The Democrats will slate two candidates, but in the past there has been little or no chance that a second Democrat would be elected.

Soroka told Mrs. Brennan, "In essence, is what you're saying is that you hope to replace Eugenia? Isn't that what it comes down to?"

Mrs. Brennan, who has said she

would have voted to override Walker's school veto, answered, "I feel the Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

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392-7870

STATE FARM

INSURANCE

PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Even with the most powerful electron microscopes, which make a dime appear to be a mile in diameter, certain viruses are still invisible. This probably qualifies them as the smallest things alive. We're well-qualified to fill your needs for prescription drugs, health care and personal grooming items. HANDY HINT: Learn where the main water valve for your house is located so you can shut off water in an emergency.



THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

12 oz. 6 pak
Schlitz Beer \$1.37

Mohawk Vodka
Quart 80 Proof..... \$3.19

Winter Summer
Prestone II..... Gal. \$3.88

Kleenex
Dinner Napkins, 50 count..... 3 for \$1

Olsen Drugs & Liquors
Rand Rd. & Rt. 83
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PRE-CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS Wednesday thru Sunday November 19-20-21-22-23		
PRETTY POWER STYLER DRYER Reg. 21.96 17.96 SAVE \$4 Style brush, combs, detangler, air concentrator, 2 heats.	Ready Shape Bavarian tree 6 1/2 ft. Reg. 39.99 34.99 E-Z to assemble tree - comes in 2 pcs. The base is assembled by placing it into the stand. The top is inserted into the bottom. Fire Proof.	Slumber Rose Blanket 50% Polyester 50% Nylon 72x90 Pink-gold-blue 4.94 Reg. 6.98
House Plants Reg. 1.27 88¢ 4" pot Peperomia, philodendron	MARK 40 ELECTRONIC POCKET CALCULATOR SAVE 12.88 Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Has chain/round calculations. Floating decimal, percent key, 8 digit display. Battery Incl.	TINY MIGHTY MO'S Motorized jumbo vehicle needs no batteries. One push keeps it running. Reg. 3.57 2.99 SAVE 58¢
Kiddie Mo Action Vehicle Reg. 2.99 2.39	Fisher Price Scoop Loader Reg. 7.99 5.99	Fisher Price Dump Truck Reg. 8.99 6.99
Fisher Price Shovel Digger Reg. 11.99 8.99	Mouse Trap Game By Ideal Reg. 6.99 5.49	Barbie Doll Case Reg. 3.99 2.99
G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE! STORE HOURS Mon. thru Fri. 9:30 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. RAND & CENTRAL RDS. MT. PROSPECT PLAZA		

The HERALD

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DP

Business:

Recycling centers dot the suburban landscape. Is it worthwhile to collect trash and take it to these centers? Lea Tonkin surveys local efforts and future plans.

Suburban living:

How does Illinois stack up against 18 other states with consumer protection laws? Consumer affairs writer Monica Perin reports on a survey she conducted.

Sports:

A Maine East High School coach is playing a key role in giving Bloom a 'fair trial' in the state cross-country controversy. Art Mugalian has the full story.



The HERALD Wheeling

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—23

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Schools lose funds due to developers

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21 and Prospect Heights Dist. 23 have lost money because Wheeling developers have not followed through on promised donations.

Dist. 23 Supt. Edward Grodsky said Tuesday they support the Village of Wheeling's proposed ordinance which would require land or cash donations from developers to school and park districts.

Members of the Wheeling real estate and zoning committee are discussing an ordinance which would require that developers donate to schools on a per-pupil basis and set aside 5.5 acres of land for recreational use for every 1,000 persons brought into the village.

ABOUT \$7,300 is owed to Dist. 23 by a developer from an agreement signed in May, 1971, Grodsky said Tuesday. The developer signed a letter dated May 6, 1971, agreeing to donate \$1,825 per building for a four-building apartment complex in Wheeling.

Grodsky said the district "hasn't received a cent" despite repeated contact with the developer.

"We really don't have a legal leg to stand on. If somebody reneges, they renege," Grodsky said.

Gill said "quite a few" Wheeling developers have not lived up to donation agreements made with Dist. 21. "It's pretty hard to determine exactly how much they owe you with the present Wheeling system because it is payable on occupancy," he said.

Wheeling currently has no ordinance requiring donations. Agreements generally are made with the school districts before a developer appears before the village board for annexation or zoning. If the board approves the development, payment is made to the districts as homes or units are occupied.

"SOME OF THE builders are very good about keeping up with their pay- (Continued on Page 5)

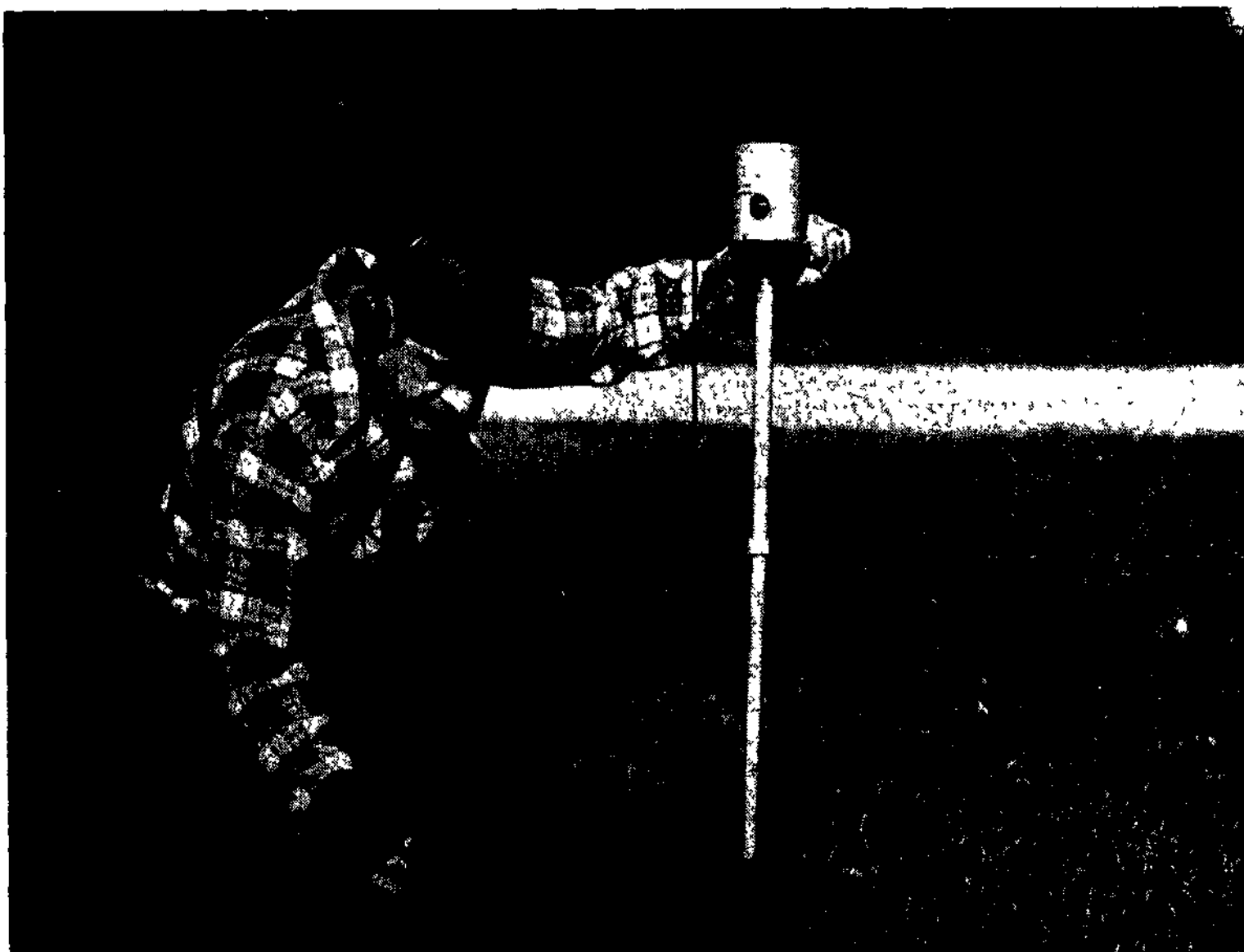
Youth hit by car while crossing road

A 15-year-old Wheeling youth was seriously injured late Tuesday when he was struck by a car while walking across a street.

Frank Kukla, 358 Jerome Pl., was in surgery for head injuries at Holy Family Hospital, Des Plaines, a hospital spokesman said.

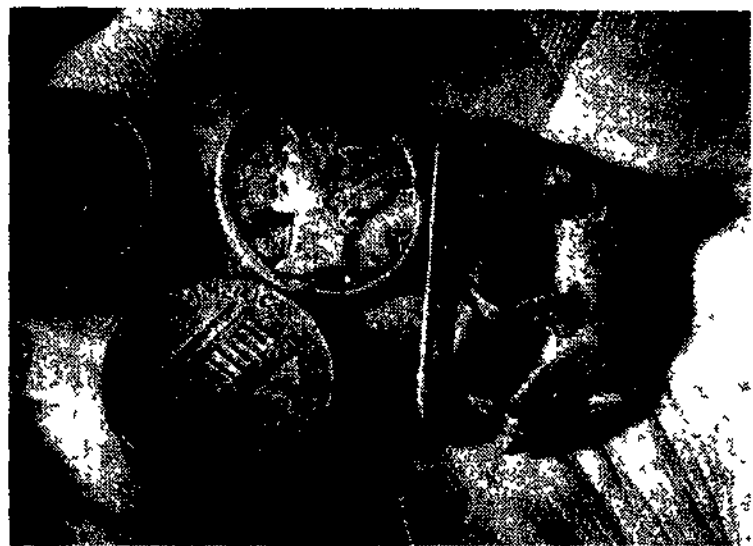
Wheeling Police Sgt. Jack Kimsey said the youth was struck as he was crossing Virginia Avenue near Jeffery avenue about 6 p.m. The motorist, David Raymond, 19, of 377 Virginia Ave., Wheeling was not charged, Kimsey said.

Police said they were looking for a person believed to have witnessed the accident.



ZIGMONT DOMURAD inspects an artifact he unearths with the aid of a metal detector at a dam on the Des Plaines River near Wheeling. Using the headphones of the detector, Domurad listens for the signal which indicates

"treasures" can be found beneath the grass. The Niles man said he's found 43 Mercury dimes, ancient Cracker Jack surprises and other valuables which he sells in Wheeling.



FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate Intelligence

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence."

"This can be done and will be (Continued on Page 3)

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

Donald Rumsfeld, who began his political career as a congressman from the Northwest suburbs, was confirmed Tuesday as the nation's youngest Secretary of Defense.

The U.S. Senate voted 95-2 to send Rumsfeld, who has served as President Gerald R. Ford's chief of staff, to head the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld, a native of Glenview who now maintains a residence in Wilmette, becomes the country's 14th Secretary of Defense.

HE WAS nominated for the post on Nov. 2 as part of Ford's cabinet shakeup. Rumsfeld replaces James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford because of a reported rift with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The dissenting votes were cast by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

— Page 9

Richard Stone, D-Fla.

After the confirmation, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising Rumsfeld's predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford on Nov. 2.

Six senators also praised Schlesinger in the half hour of debate on the nomination of Rumsfeld, who at 43 is the youngest man ever to head the

Pentagon.

Schlesinger was 44 when he took the job, as was Robert S. McNamara at the start of the John F. Kennedy administration.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee approved the Rumsfeld nomination last week 16 to 0, and chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., straightaway began calling him "Mr. Secretary."

Rumsfeld, during two days of confirmation hearings, expressed essentially the same views on defense policy that Schlesinger had followed. Rumsfeld said he believes the United States should keep its guard up even while pursuing a policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld also refused to rule himself out as a possible vice presidential ticket-mate with Ford next year.

The former Republican congressman from Illinois has served in a number of posts in the Nixon administration starting in 1969 when he took over the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rumsfeld is married to the former Joyce Pierson, and they have three children.

The inside story

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Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	5

Women winning rights, Friedan says

by DIANE MERMIGAS
When the grandmother of the feminist movement talks, everyone listens. People may not agree with everything that Betty Friedan has to say, but men and women alike see some truth in her campaign for equality of the sexes.

She says she is the classic American woman: a Jewish girl and one time Girl Scout who grew up on the "right side of the tracks" in Peoria, a woman who forfeited a fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley to marry into the stereotyped suburban cocktail circuit outside of New York City.

BUT, THREE kids and a financially successful husband weren't enough, she said. The automatic dishwasher and other symbols of the American Dream, instead, turned into a nightmare for her as for other American women today.

Her anguish and anger exploded in 1963 in a book that triggered the feminist movement, "The Feminine Mystique," and Monday night, Ms.

Friedan brought her 12-year perspective on the women's movement to the O'Hare Inn in Rosemont.

The event was the annual recognition dinner of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County. Ms. Friedan, a 54-year-old divorcee, recently was appointed to a six-year term on the Girl Scouts National Board of Directors at a time when a national delegation voted against opening the organization's membership to include males.

The contrast of events is as stunning as the comparison of Ms. Friedan's revolutionary ideas to the conservative function of the Girl Scouts who are as American as motherhood and apple pie.

"THE GIRL Scouts are going through a very careful period of thinking about whether they should admit boys to the organization without falling back on their commitment to develop women to their full potential," she said.

"But, I think the day will come when boys will be admitted. But until



Betty Friedan

then, I think we should be experimenting with bringing boys and girls together in scouting on different levels," she said.

The idea of integrating the 65-year-old Girl Scout organization has attracted almost equal amounts of support and opposition from scouting participants. Some see Ms. Friedan's involvement in the Girl Scouts as threatening, and others look to her as a light in a dark tunnel that will help

Scouting revitalize its commitment and bring it into line with the new demands that are placed on today's women.

BETTY FRIEDAN sees her own involvement as a step toward restructuring America's institutions so that there is equality and mutual acceptance among the sexes.

"We don't just want to open our doors to boys as a token gesture, but we want to accept them into our programs on an equal basis eventually. This is the way it must be to achieve true equality in a two-sex society," she told a crowd of 350 area Girl Scout supporters who listened to her speech.

Ms. Friedan's words raced as quickly as her thoughts, her hands flew up and down in gesture, and her head turned sharply from side to side.

SEVERAL IN attendance said they heard Ms. Friedan speak in 1963 after her first book was published. Then, she said she was an angry ex-suburban housewife with a grudge against society.

Today, many say that Betty Friedan has mellowed and that she has blended into the women's movement and conscious-raising groups such as NOW (National Organization for Women) which she founded more than a decade ago. Many say she is no longer a revolutionary.

"The woman's movement is like no other revolution in this country's past. It is irreversible and it has become part of the mainstream in our society," she said.

Women are working to break down the barriers of sex discrimination which span from Little League baseball participation to the wording in help-wanted ads.

"NOW, A STEWARDESS can age gracefully on a plane instead of having to retire at the age of 35. Women are no longer insulted by the messages of the sermon because they give them instead. Women are no longer content with making coffee for the political party. They make the policies now. I don't think any of this is reversible," she said.

Ms. Friedan is quick to accuse males in high places of conning American women into thinking their only role is motherhood and housewifery.

"Equality for women implies that something really different is going to have to happen to men — they must also be liberated from the traditional demands that society has placed on them," she said.

"Our worst enemy isn't man; our worst enemy is our own internal strife and the lack of confidence we have in ourselves," she said.

Ms. Friedan plugged the Equal Rights Amendment and the need to reform divorce laws and attitudes toward volunteer work for which women are "so often exploited."

"Look here," she said, holding up the Freudian sign for the female which dangles around her neck on a long gold chain. "We must begin in institutions like the Girl Scouts. Both men and women must be liberated to be all they can be. This will be a different kind of society when we've finished with this job."

'They're non-Christian'

Krishnas get cold shoulder

ALEDO, Ill. (UPI) — "We don't intend to come and upset the peace you have," the man with a small pigtail and otherwise close-cropped hair said.

"We don't want to cause difficulty for the City of Aledo," he told 800 persons at a town meeting Monday night.

"If you don't think you want us, we won't come."

The speaker was Jagadisha, a leader of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness and master of the Hare Krishna religious sect's school in Dallas, Tex.

THE CROWD APPLAUDED Jagadisha's words, then made it clear that he and others like him were not welcome in this predominantly Christian farm town in west central Illinois.

Jagadisha had sought to buy a defunct military academy here for use as a school for children of the sect. But he and the sect's business manager were met with strong opposition.

Before returning to Texas, they said a decision on whether to proceed with

the deal would be held "in abeyance." But they admitted it was unlikely the Krishnas would find a home in this community of 3,000 persons.

"I don't have very much hope," Jagadisha said.

Religious groups opposed the plan. Academy officials said some residents complained that the Krishnas would undermine local Christian fellowships.

"WE ARE A CHRISTIAN community," said Mrs. Glen Stancliff, who led the drive to keep out the Krishnas.

"Tolerance? Our country was founded on that. But I do not think we have a right to impose a religion on anyone. We're trying to protect our own religion; that is what we're trying to do," she said. "All we know about theirs is that they're non-Christian."

Harold Stustman, who runs the local drug store and heads the board of the defunct military academy, said he did not feel the Hare Krishnas posed a threat to Christians.

"If I'm not a good enough Christian to resist their advances, I've got no business being a Christian," he said. "I've got nothing against them or anybody that wants to join their religion. That's one of the basic freedoms."

Opponents of the proposal were bolstered by a group from the Moline Gospel Temple, who traveled about 40 miles to attend the town meeting.

"I've never seen so many Bibles in one place outside of church in my life," said one person.

The Aledo Ministerial Assn. took no official stand except to urge the "utmost care in the study of possible moral and sociological influences on the community."



LOVERS ENJOYED a perfect day and perfect surroundings to enhance their mood Tuesday at the Crab Orchard Nature Center. The summerlike weather, which has become a habit lately, continued as the temperature climbed to 68 degrees. The temperature fell 4 degrees short of the record set in 1953.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Gov. Walker in 'indirect' bid for president

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Voters in all parts of Illinois apparently are going to have a chance next March 16 to vote indirectly for Gov. Daniel Walker for President.

Victor de Grazia, Walker's top deputy, Tuesday said he now expects that candidates pledged to Walker will be running in all areas of the state for seats as delegates to the party's 1976 national convention.

Walker earlier had said he would support persons who want to run for delegate seats as Independents. The idea of the plan, he indicated, is to provide a focus for opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley — whose candidates are expected to run pledged to U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

THE GOVERNOR'S earlier statements, however, didn't indicate plans to back Walker delegate slates statewide.

"A number of people called and said they wanted to run committed to Dan," de Grazia said. "How can we say no? We can't. So we said go ahead."

He denied, however, that the effort is a serious presidential campaign on Walker's behalf. He also said Walker will not enter his name in the state's preferential primary — where voters have a chance to indicate which candidate they would like to see elected president.

De Grazia said he plans to take a leave of absence starting Dec. 1 to work full-time on the primary campaign. He said he expects to spend half his time and \$250,000 working for the election of anti-Daley Democratic delegates.

Delegates can run pledged to Walker, yet remain totally independent, since Illinois law lets them run under one man's banner, then vote for another candidate when they get to the national convention.

Teacher sets up forecast station

Weather bureau vs. freelance upstart

by JOE SWICKARD

Jeffery Trovus was fascinated with snow as a teen-ager and now this youthful interest has led him into competition with an arm of the U.S. Government.

If not an arm, then at least the government's weather eye.

From his North Side Chicago apartment, Trovus operates a private weather station and a recorded telephone area-forecasting service.

UNDER THE BANNER of the Creative Weather Co., Trovus' message is available to the public by calling US1-5555.

As might be expected from a one-man operation, Trovus' message is more personal than the one offered by the National Weather Service (936-1212). His message is enhanced with background music for openers.

Callers to the service recently were told there would be no forecasts for several days because Trovus was attending a severe-storm seminar in Oklahoma. It is doubtful that the government weather lady would ever call off her hourly spels because of a sale or other personal business; but that's

just an example of Trovus' one-to-one approach.

Trovus, a seventh-grade teacher in Chicago, boasts 94 per cent accuracy rate from his apartment weather station.

"I'm really pleased about it. The National Weather Service usually is right about 80 to 90 per cent of the time," he said.

HIS EQUIPMENT includes barometers and four thermometers. One measures daily maximum temperatures and one measures minimum daily temperatures. An understanding landlord permits the roof and backyard to be used for wind and rain gauges.

Next to the barometer, Trovus said weather maps, supplied by the U.S. Weather Service through Northwestern Illinois University, are a forecaster's best friend.

The maps, their accuracy greatly increased with the advent of weather satellites, give the forecaster a preview of impending conditions. His own gauges and educated guesses come through for the immediate forecast.

"This has been a hobby, but eventually I hope that it will become a business," he said.

He hopes the Creative Weather Co., started one year ago, will be hired by a radio station or perhaps a construction company. The broadcasters sometimes like the image of their "own" weather guessers and construction companies need such a service to limit costly rain or snow delays, he said.

IN THE FIRST year, Trovus estimated that he averages about 300 to 500 calls per month. The message is advertised in newspaper personal columns or else passed along by word of mouth.

"I'm trying to keep this a free public service. And I like competing with the government — on a small, friendly scale. It does get personal. For example, if people are traveling they want to know what it's going to be like. It's difficult for the government to give that kind of service," he said.

Trovus said the Chicago bromide of, "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute and it'll change," is pretty accurate.

"It's extremely difficult here. The Chicago area is probably the most difficult city in the country for forecasting. We're right on the border of the cooler and warmer air masses.

When they get together there are conflicts. This is where the action is," he said.

However, at least some of the action seems to be lessening. The transitional seasons, spring and fall, are just not what they used to be, he said.

HE POINTED to the April blizzard this year and the extended Indian summer being experienced now as examples of moving from winter directly into summer; and from summer into winter.

Worldwide weather will get the Trovus examination next year. He is planning to take a leave of absence from teaching to study the climate first hand.

The shifts in traditional weather patterns being experienced in Africa and the Asian subcontinent are of special interest to him.

Until he takes off with his weather eye working overtime, he is hoping to continue his good luck in forecasting by relying on his maps, charts and gauges. But he is thinking of covering all the possibilities.

"I just may go out and make friends with a groundhog to be extra sure," he said.

Businessmen attack board actions

Village faces Chamber tonight

Wheeling village officials will meet tonight with representatives of the Wheeling Chamber of Commerce to resolve charges by the Chamber that certain village board actions have been detrimental to businessmen in the community.

William Alexander, chamber president, asked to meet with the board last month, saying his organization is upset with "the attitudes and actions

being expressed by the board of trustees in providing community government and its effect on the businessmen."

Alexander said a proposed revision in the sign ordinance is an example of legislation affecting businessmen. The board is suggesting new restrictions on the type and size of signs permitted in Wheeling's business areas.

IN A LETTER to the board, Alexander said "conducting business in today's economy is extremely difficult and it is becoming even more difficult due to the actions of leadership in the village."

THE BUSINESS community continually has attempted to meet its obligation to support the community and community affairs. But rather than find a community government willing and committed to working with local

businessmen, encouraging business, it is becoming very apparent that local government is taking a stern and forceful attitude against local businessmen," the letter states.

The letter charges the board with "a lack of action" in responding to the Chamber's desire to assist the village "in the development of proper governmental control in its relationship with the business community."

Trustees said they are anxious to talk with chamber members to determine what problems the businessmen believe need to be corrected. The chamber has more than 100 members representing various businesses throughout the village.

The meeting is at 7 p.m. at the village hall, 255 W. Dundee Rd.

Chapman to get Dem endorsement

The Democratic Party will endorse State Rep. Eugenia Chapman for another term in the Illinois House.

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The three also discounted reports that efforts will be made to oust Chapman because she voted against overriding Gov. Daniel Walker's education veto, a position in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of the Cook County Democratic Party.

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one candidate for the Illinois Senate were interviewed for possible endorsement, John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said "Eugenia Chapman will definitely be our candidate for reelection." He said formal endorsements will be made by about Dec. 1.

William Rose, Elk Grove Township committeeman, and Walter Soroka, Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote for candidate endorsements in the Third District, had no comment.

Rose, Morrissey and Soroka all said they know nothing of a petition drive reportedly being conducted by some Democrats in the district asking that Chapman be ousted from the legislature because of the override vote.

"I don't see where a petition like that could possibly have any effect," Rose said. "You don't sell somebody out because they do one thing you disagree with."

DURING THE MEETING, the committeemen questioned Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a declared candidate for the House, about whether she would run with or against Chapman.

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Soroka told Mrs. Brennan, "In essence, is what you're saying is that you hope to replace Eugenia? Isn't that what it comes down to?"

Mrs. Brennan, who has said she would have voted to override Walker's school veto, answered, "I feel the Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

Developers renege, schools lose money

(Continued from Page 1)

ments, and some don't pay at all," Gill said.

Both superintendents said they favor a donation ordinance similar to those adopted by Arlington Heights and Buffalo Grove which requires payment when the development receives approval from the village.

Gill pointed out it generally takes a year and a half or two years before new developments are added to the tax rolls and tax money starts coming into the community — and to the schools.

Sewer and water lines run along Waterman Avenue where PHIA officials say there are residents who want to be included in the proposed municipality.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said, "I'm disappointed with Arlington Heights' action. I would like to see the issue settled and I would hope that Arlington Heights would like to see Prospect Heights become incorporated."

Wolf said the association's representatives at one time discussed possible solutions to the problem with Arlington Heights officials. However, a mutual agreement was later rejected by the entire Arlington Heights Village Board.

"The ruling has been made and the judge took a long time to make his decision. I'm confident that it will stand and that the appeal will not dampen our plans for a referendum," he said.

Prospect Heights city vote faces Arlington challenge

Arlington Heights will file a formal objection to a recent Circuit Court ruling permitting Prospect Heights to conduct a Jan. 31 incorporation referendum.

The village board Monday night instructed Village Atty. Jack Siegel to appeal the ruling in hopes of delaying the vote.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the neighborhood organization behind the effort, hopes to incorporate the area bounded by Sanders Road on the east, Windsor Drive on the west, Hinz Road on the north and Euclid Avenue on the south.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is demanding that the proposed western incorporation boundaries not extend beyond Schoenbeck Road, where the village has annexed several parcels. Village officials contend the proposed incorporation boundaries will interfere with water and sewer services in the area.

Scavenger limit before village

A recommendation to limit the number of scavenger licenses issued by the village will be discussed tonight at a Wheeling Village Board meeting.

Trustee Otis L. Hedlund, chairman of the judiciary and purchasing committee, said the board will consider Village Atty. John Burke's recommendation that the board retain its current ordinance which limits scavenger licenses to four. Three of the licenses have already been issued.

"I want to see what the board wants. If they decide to keep four licenses, then we need a method of selecting the fourth scavenger. If they decide to limit the number of licenses to three, then I want to be able to tell the other scavengers," Burke said.

Scavenger licenses are already held by the Wheeling Disposal Co., Buffalo Grove Disposal Co. and Arc Disposal Co. In recent months, as many as six unlicensed companies have been operating in the village, usually serving one or two commercial clients.

REPRESENTATIVES of the three licensed services have said they are capable of handling present and future refuse problems in Wheeling and had criticized the village for failing to stop or issue citations to unlicensed

operators. Village officials last week ordered the unlicensed scavengers to stop service immediately.

Burke told village trustees the companies were operating illegally and could qualify for village licenses if they pay franchise fees, provide bond and liability insurance and comply with standards in the village ordinance.

Burke advised the trustees to "refrain from issuing special types or classes of licenses, since this could involve discrimination and be grounds for litigation."

Unlicensed scavengers operating in Wheeling include Best Disposal Co., Hoffman Disposal Co. and Top Disposal Co.

The board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the village hall, 250 W. Dundee Rd. The meeting is scheduled this week because of next week's holiday.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Even with the most powerful electron microscopes, which make a dime appear to be a mile in diameter, certain viruses are still invisible. This probably qualifies them as the smallest things alive. We're well-qualified to fill your needs for prescription drugs, health care and personal grooming items. HANDY HINT: Learn where the main water valve for your house is located so you can shut off water in an emergency.

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The HERALD

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Business:

Recycling centers dot the suburban landscape. Is it worthwhile to collect trash and take it to these centers? Lea Tonkin surveys local efforts and future plans.

Suburban living:

How does Illinois stack up against 18 other states with consumer protection laws? Consumer affairs writer Monica Perin reports on a survey she conducted.

Sports:

A Maine East High School coach is playing a key role in giving Bloom a 'fair trial' in the state cross-country controversy. Art Mugalian has the full story.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—221

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Chesterfield disannex suit set by village

by BETTY LEE

The Village of Buffalo Grove will file suit against Chesterfield Development Corp. in an attempt to disannex a proposed development site.

Village officials charged Chesterfield has failed to fulfill a preannexation agreement on the developer's proposed Arrowhead project, planned for 31 acres northeast of Arlington Heights and Lake Cook roads.

Buffalo Grove trustees, in a 4-to-2 vote Monday, directed Village Atty. Richard Raysa to prepare ordinances to file suit that will allow the village to disannex the site.

THE PREANNEXATION agreement expires Nov. 24 and trustees did not approve an extension requested by the developer.

Raysa said the suit will "make a new law" because "there's practically no law in the statutes" regarding enforcement of preannexation agreements.

"Either side may enforce the preannexation agreement by going to court," Raysa said. "I know of only two cases on the books interpreting this."

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish expressed dismay on the move to file suit. "The idea of making a new law doesn't thrill me," he said. "Can't we solve this by extending the agreement?"

"We are willing to pay for the (increased) engineering fees," Fred Hillman, executive vice president of

Chesterfield, said. "I would prefer not to go into this (court action)."

THE PREANNEXATION agreement requires Chesterfield to pay a \$64,920 cash donation to Buffalo Grove-Long Grove School Dist. 96 and annexation fees of \$100 per unit. Building and engineering fees also were set.

Chesterfield wants to build 204 townhouses and a small shopping center. The parcel was annexed to the village in 1969 with R-9, multi-family zoning, originally for more than 400 apartment units. In late 1972 the firm revised plans and received an extension on the preannexation agreement.

Chesterfield asked for another extension but it was denied because the board did not reach a two-thirds majority vote. When the preannexation agreement expires, the property will retain the R-9 high density zoning.

The village board asked Hillman if he would abide by the 1972 school and park district donation requirements and a 1973 development ordinance.

PROVISIONS IN THE ordinance would require Chesterfield to donate substantially increased funds to schools and to reduce the development by 25 units.

Hillman refused, saying he had agreed to compromise on engineering fees and to change the sideyards distance of the homes. "I don't need an annexation agreement to do this," Hillman said of the request to abide to

(Continued on Page 5)



RUNNING WITH a friend on a summer-like day in November is something you can't al-

ways do but Mother Nature lately has made it easy with above normal temperatures and

clear blue skies. A return to more seasonal conditions is expected Thursday.

FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate Intelligence

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence."

"This can be done and will be

(Continued on Page 3)

Plans to make Dunham Lane one-way dropped

Village officials have dropped plans to convert Dunham Lane in Lake County Buffalo Grove into a one-way street.

David Grupp, chief of the Long Grove Fire Protection District, told Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson that making Dunham Lane an eastbound one-way street would be detrimental to the fire department.

An eastbound, one-way street would make it difficult for trucks to enter the subdivision in the event of an emergency, Grupp said.

The department, however, has no objections if the street is made one

way in a westbound direction, Grupp said.

Grupp suggested officials not make

Dunham Lane one way, but restrict parking to ease traffic flow in the area.

Trustees recently approved prohibiting parking on the north side of Dunham Lane and on the south side directly across from the Memorial Park Building.

The board agreed to only prohibit parking and not make the street one way. If traffic problems persist trustees will look at the matter again.

Officials were studying Dunham Lane after receiving a petition signed by 12 residents, including Trustee John Marienthal. Residents are concerned that traffic problems would be generated by the new Raupp building, 901 Dunham Ln.

Restaurant plans on village agenda

Buffalo Grove Plan Commission members will look at revised plans for a Poppin' Fresh Pies restaurant today at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

James Herbst will present plans which include placement of the restaurant building on a parcel located at the southeast corner of Dundee

Road and Ellen Drive.

Poppin' Fresh Pies will feature a limited menu of sandwiches, soups and pies.

Commission members also will examine detailed plans by The Richards Group in building single-family homes in The Crossings development, near Ill. Rtes. 63 and 53.

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

Donald Rumsfeld, who began his political career as a congressman from the Northwest suburbs, was confirmed Tuesday as the nation's youngest Secretary of Defense.

The U.S. Senate voted 95-2 to send Rumsfeld, who has served as President Gerald R. Ford's chief of staff, to head the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld, a native of Glenview who now maintains a residence in Wilmette, becomes the country's 14th Secretary of Defense.

HE WAS nominated for the post on Nov. 2 as part of Ford's cabinet shakeup. Rumsfeld replaces James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford because of a reported rift with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The dissenting votes were cast by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

- Page 9

Richard Stone, D-Fla.

After the confirmation, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising Rumsfeld's predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford on Nov. 2.

Six senators also praised Schlesinger in the half hour of debate on the nomination of Rumsfeld, who at 43 is the youngest man ever to head the

Pentagon.

Schlesinger was 44 when he took the job, as was Robert S. McNamara at the start of the John F. Kennedy administration.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee approved the Rumsfeld nomination last week 16 to 0, and chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., straightaway began calling him "Mr. Secretary."

Rumsfeld, during two days of confirmation hearings, expressed essentially the same views on defense policy that Schlesinger had followed. Rumsfeld said he believes the United States should keep its guard up even while pursuing a policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld also refused to rule himself out as a possible vice presidential ticket-mate with Ford next year.

The former Republican congressman from Illinois has served in a number of posts in the Nixon administration starting in 1969 when he took over the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rumsfeld is married to the former Joyce Pierson, and they have three children.

The inside story

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Women winning rights, Friedan says

by DIANE MERMIGAS

When the grandmother of the feminist movement talks, everyone listens. People may not agree with everything that Betty Friedan has to say, but men and women alike see some truth in her campaign for equality of the sexes.

She says she is the classic American woman: a Jewish girl and one time Girl Scout who grew up on the "right side of the tracks" in Peoria, a woman who forfeited a fellowship at the University of California at Berkeley to marry into the stereotyped suburban cocktail circuit outside of New York City.

BUT, THREE kids and a financially successful husband weren't enough, she said. The automatic dishwasher and other symbols of the American Dream, instead, turned into a nightmare for her as for other American women today.

Her anguish and anger exploded in 1963 in a book that triggered the feminist movement, "The Feminine Mystique," and Monday night, Ms.

Friedan brought her 12-year perspective on the women's movement to the O'Hare Inn in Rosemont.

The event was the annual recognition dinner of the Girl Scout Council of Northwest Cook County. Ms. Friedan, a 54-year-old divorcee, recently was appointed to a six-year term on the Girl Scouts National Board of Directors at a time when a national delegation voted against opening the organization's membership to include males.

The contrast of events is as stunning as the comparison of Ms. Friedan's revolutionary ideas to the conservative function of the Girl Scouts who are as American as motherhood and apple pie.

"THE GIRL Scouts are going through a very careful period of thinking about whether they should admit boys to the organization without falling back on their commitment to develop women to their full potential," she said.

"But, I think the day will come when boys will be admitted. But until



Betty Friedan

then, I think we should be experimenting with bringing boys and girls together in scouting on different levels," she said.

The idea of integrating the 65-year-old Girl Scout organization has attracted almost equal amounts of support and opposition from scouting participants. Some see Ms. Friedan's involvement in the Girl Scouts as threatening, and others look to her as a light in a dark tunnel that will help

Scouting revitalize its commitment and bring it into line with the new demands that are placed on today's women.

BETTY FRIEDAN sees her own involvement as a step toward restructuring America's institutions so that there is equality and mutual acceptance among the sexes.

"We don't just want to open our doors to boys as a token gesture, but we want to accept them into our programs on an equal basis eventually. This is the way it must be to achieve true equality in a two-sex society," she told a crowd of 350 area Girl Scout supporters who listened to her speech.

Ms. Friedan's words raced as quickly as her thoughts, her hands flew up and down in gesture, and her head turned sharply from side to side.

SEVERAL IN attendance said they heard Ms. Friedan speak in 1963 after her first book was published. Then, she said she was an angry ex-suburban housewife with a grudge against society.

Today, many say that Betty Friedan has mellowed and that she has blended into the women's movement and conscious-raising groups such as NOW (National Organization for Women) which she founded more than a decade ago. Many say she is no longer a revolutionary.

"The woman's movement is like no other revolution in this country's past. It is irreversible and it has become part of the mainstream in our society," she said.

Women are working to break down the barriers of sex discrimination which span from Little League baseball participation to the wording in help-wanted ads.

"NOW, A STEWARDESS can age gracefully on a plane instead of having to retire at the age of 35. Women are no longer insulted by the messages of the sermon because they give them instead. Women are no longer content with making coffee for the political party. They make the policies now. I don't think any of this is reversible," she said.

Ms. Friedan is quick to accuse males in high places of conning American women into thinking their only role is motherhood and housewifery.

"Equality for women implies that something really different is going to have to happen to men — they must also be liberated from the traditional demands that society has placed on them," she said.

"Our worst enemy isn't man; our worst enemy is our own internal strife and the lack of confidence we have in ourselves," she said.

Ms. Friedan plugged the Equal Rights Amendment and the need to reform divorce laws and attitudes toward volunteer work for which women are "so often exploited."

"Look here," she said, holding up the Freudian sign for the female which dangles around her neck on a long gold chain. "We must begin in institutions like the Girl Scouts. Both men and women must be liberated to be all they can be. This will be a different kind of society when we've finished with this job."

'They're non-Christian'

Krishnas get cold shoulder

ALEDO, Ill. (UPI) — "We don't intend to come and upset the peace you have," the man with a small pigtail and otherwise close-cropped hair said.

"We don't want to cause difficulty for the City of Aledo," he told 800 persons at a town meeting Monday night.

"If you don't think you want us, we won't come."

The speaker was Jagadisha, a leader of the International Society for Krishna Consciousness and master of the Hare Krishna religious sect's school in Dallas, Tex.

THE CROWD APPLAUDED Jagadisha's words, then made it clear that he and others like him were not welcome in this predominantly Christian farm town in west central Illinois.

Jagadisha had sought to buy a defunct military academy here for use as a school for children of the sect. But he and the sect's business manager were met with strong opposition.

Before returning to Texas, they said a decision on whether to proceed with

the deal would be held "in abeyance." But they admitted it was unlikely the Krishnas would find a home in this community of 3,000 persons.

"I don't have very much hope," Jagadisha said.

Religious groups opposed the plan. Academy officials said some residents complained that the Krishnas would undermine local Christian fellowships.

"WE ARE A CHRISTIAN community," said Mrs. Glen Stanciliff, who led the drive to keep out the Krishnas.

"Toleration? Our country was founded on that. But I do not think we have a right to impose a religion on anyone. We're trying to protect our own religion; that is what we're trying to do," she said. "All we know about theirs is that they're non-Christian."

Harold Stustman, who runs the local drug store and heads the board of the defunct military academy, said he did not feel the Hare Krishnas posed a threat to Christians.

"If I'm not a good enough Christian to resist their advances, I've got no business being a Christian," he said. "I've got nothing against them or anybody that wants to join their religion. That's one of the basic freedoms."

Opponents of the proposal were bolstered by a group from the Moline Gospel Temple, who traveled about 40 miles to attend the town meeting.

"I've never seen so many Bibles in one place outside of church in my life," said one person.

The Aledo Ministerial Assn. took no official stand except to urge the "utmost care in the study of possible moral and sociological influences on the community."



LOVERS ENJOYED a perfect day and perfect surroundings to enhance their mood Tuesday at the Crab Orchard Nature Center. The summerlike weather, which has become a habit lately, continued as the temperature climbed to 68 degrees. The temperature fell 4 degrees short of the record set in 1953.

(Photo by Jay Needleman)

Gov. Walker in 'indirect' bid for president

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Voters in all parts of Illinois apparently are going to have a chance next March 16 to vote indirectly for Gov. Daniel Walker for President.

Victor de Grazia, Walker's top deputy, Tuesday said he now expects that candidates pledged to Walker will be running in all areas of the state for seats as delegates to the party's 1976 national convention.

Walker earlier had said he would support persons who want to run for delegate seats as independents. The idea of the plan, he indicated, is to provide a focus for opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley — whose candidates are expected to run pledged to U.S. Sen. Adlai E. Stevenson III.

THE GOVERNOR'S earlier statements, however, didn't indicate plans to back Walker delegate slates statewide.

"A number of people called and said they wanted to run committed to Dan," de Grazia said. "How can we say no? We can't. So we said go ahead."

He denied, however, that the effort is a serious presidential campaign on Walker's behalf. He also said Walker will not enter his name in the state's preferential primary — where voters have a chance to indicate which candidate they would like to see elected president.

De Grazia said he plans to take a leave of absence starting Dec. 1 to work full-time on the primary campaign. He said he expects to spend half his time and \$250,000 working for the election of anti-Daley Democratic delegates.

Delegates can run pledged to Walker, yet remain totally independent, since Illinois law lets them run under one man's banner, then vote for another candidate when they get to the national convention.

Teacher sets up forecast station

Weather bureau vs. freelance upstart

by JOE SWICKARD

Jeffery Trovus was fascinated with snow as a teen-ager and now this youthful interest has led him into competition with an arm of the U.S. Government.

If not an arm, then at least the government's weather eye.

From his North Side Chicago apartment, Trovus operates a private weather station and a recorded telephone area-forecasting service.

UNDER THE BANNER of the Creative Weather Co., Trovus' message is available to the public by calling US1-5555

As might be expected from a one-man operation, Trovus' message is more personal than the one offered by the National Weather Service (936-1212). His message is enhanced with background music for openers.

Callers to the service recently were told there would be no forecasts for several days because Trovus was attending a severe-storm seminar in Oklahoma. It is doubtful that the government weather lady would ever call off her hourly spouts because of a sale or other personal business; but that's

just an example of Trovus' one-to-one approach.

Trovus, a seventh-grade teacher in Chicago, boasts 94 per cent accuracy rate from his apartment weather station.

"I'm really pleased about it. The National Weather Service usually is right about 80 to 90 per cent of the time," he said.

HIS EQUIPMENT includes barometers and four thermometers. One measures daily maximum temperatures and one measures minimum daily temperatures. An understanding landlord permits the roof and backyard to be used for wind and rain gauges.

Next to the barometer, Trovus said weather maps, supplied by the U.S. Weather Service through Northwestern Illinois University, are a forecaster's best friend.

The maps, their accuracy greatly increased with the advent of weather satellites, give the forecaster a preview of impending conditions. His own gauges and educated guesses come through for the immediate forecast.

"This has been a hobby, but eventually I hope that it will become a business," he said.

He hopes the Creative Weather Co., started one year ago, will be hired by a radio station or perhaps a construction company. The broadcasters sometimes like the image of their "own" weather guessers and construction companies need such a service to limit costly rain or snow delays, he said.

IN THE FIRST year, Trovus estimated that he averages about 300 to 500 calls per month. The message is advertised in newspaper personal columns or else passed along by word of mouth.

"I'm trying to keep this a free public service. And I like competing with the government — on a small, friendly scale. It does get personal. For example, if people are traveling they want to know what it's going to be like. It's difficult for the government to give that kind of service," he said.

Trovus said the Chicago bromide of, "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute and it'll change," is pretty accurate.

"It's extremely difficult here. The Chicago area is probably the most difficult city in the country for forecasting. We're right on the border of the cooler and warmer air masses.

When they get together there are conflicts. This is where the action is," he said.

However, at least some of the action seems to be lessening. The transitional seasons, spring and fall, are just not what they used to be, he said.

HE POINTED to the April blizzard this year and the extended Indian summer being experienced now as examples of moving from winter directly into summer; and from summer into winter.

Worldwide weather will get the Trovus examination next year. He is planning to take a leave of absence from teaching to study the climate first hand.

The shifts in traditional weather patterns being experienced in Africa and the Asian subcontinent are of special interest to him.

Until he takes off with his weather eye working overtime, he is hoping to continue his good luck in forecasting by relying on his maps, charts and gauges. But he is thinking of covering all the possibilities.

"I just may go out and make friends with a groundhog to be extra sure," he said.

47-town Lake County panel set

by TIM MORAN

The formation of a council of governments for the 47 municipalities in Lake County, is being planned by the Lake County Municipal League and could become a reality next year.

A committee of mayors and county board members have been meeting

for the past several months to work out details of the organization that could handle regional planning, equipment purchases and inter-governmental matters.

Most of the members of the committee favor the council of governments idea, but at least one mayor,

Maurice Noll of Mundelein, is cautious about forming another level of government.

County Board Chairman John Balen feels COG could aid in the development of the county, to avoid hazardous development.

"We hope to have each community

contribute a share, so we can manage the growth of Lake County in a good and proper manner," Balen said.

MEMBERSHIP IN COG would be voluntary, and at least 11 communities would have to join in order for COG to be formed.

The member communities would join 11 county board members on COG, two from each of the five county board districts, and the county board chairman.

Lake County Municipal League Ch. Art Fossland of Winthrop Harbor said he felt COG could help to save tax money.

Communities that cannot afford expensive equipment can enter into contracts to purchase jointly or use the equipment of a larger community, Fossland said.

Noll, however, was concerned about the plan.

"We will insist on a broader, less specific document than was originally proposed. We don't want another level of government. There is a place for a loose-knit intergovernmental agreement, but I wouldn't like a tightly drawn agreement."

NOLL SAID HE felt the municipal league could provide most of the services discussed the COG proposal.

Cyril Wagner, chairman of the Barrington Area Council of Governments, has also taken part in the county COG discussions, and said he is in favor of the idea.

"Having seen first hand the values to be gained by increased cooperation and communication and decisions on joint planning, I'm very much in favor of the formation of intergovernmental arrangements," Wagner said.

Members of the Barrington Area Council of Governments would be free to join COG, Wagner said.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

Fifties Day will be celebrated at Kilmer School in Buffalo Grove today when student and faculty dress up in apparel of the 1950s. The student advisory committee, sponsor of the event, is also planning a sweatshirt day, grub day and red, white and blue day.

Students and staff will dress appropriately for Bicentennial Day Thursday at Whitman School, Wheeling. There will be a parade through the neighborhood and a presentation of a Betsy Ross flag to add to the day's activities.

Paramedics from Arlington Heights Fire Dept. will demonstrate lifesaving techniques at Thursday's 1:15 p.m. meeting of the Riley School PTA. The school is at 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights.

Santa's workshop featuring holiday gifts for Chanukah and Christmas will be held at Riley School, 1209 E. Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights, Thursday and Friday. Students can purchase items either day and parents are invited to visit the workshop from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. each day.

High School Dist. 214

In honor of American Education Week this week, High School Dist. 214 and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. have designed and distributed 100,000 placemats to 66 area restaurants.

The placemats offer questions and answers and cover achievements of the eight high schools in the district.

The organizations that sponsored and contributed to the project are the Jaycees of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling; the Kiwanis of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling Township; the Rotary of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows; and the Lions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities program "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children" will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

An item in Tuesday's school column incorrectly stated the meeting would be held Thursday.

Jackie and Neil Everett will present the program which focuses on ideas for motivation and success.

In general . . .

An exhibition of student drawings of the Chicago-O'Hare International Airport will open today in the airport's terminal three building near the rotunda.

Classes from Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Terrace, Buffalo Grove and Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, which recently participated in the airport tour program have contributed to the exhibition.

Hayim, a ventriloquist's dummy that speaks only Hebrew, will be the star teacher of the annual fall workshop for teachers of early childhood Jewish education sponsored by the Board of Jewish Education of Metropolitan Chicago, Thursday.

The workshop will be hosted by Niles Township Jewish Congregation Gan Yeladim, 4500 W. Dempster, Skokie. It will be held from 3:45 to 5:45 p.m.

The public is invited to visit a visual studies workshop exhibition in Koehnline Gallery, Oakton Community College, 7900 N. Nagle, Morton Grove. The exhibit is open 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Nov. 26.

Chapman to get Dem endorsement

The Democratic Party will endorse State Rep. Eugenia Chapman for another term in the Illinois House.

Three of the four committeemen who will decide which Democrats to endorse in the Third Legislative District Tuesday said they will back Mrs. Chapman.

The three also discounted reports that efforts will be made to oust Chapman because she voted against overriding Gov. Daniel Walker's education vetoes, a position in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of the Cook County Democratic Party.

FOLLOWING A meeting where one candidate for the Illinois House and one candidate for the Illinois Senate were interviewed for possible endorsement, John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said "Eugenia Chapman will definitely be our candidate for reelection." He said formal endorsements will be made by about Dec. 1.

William Rose, Elk Grove Township committeeman, and Walter Soroka, Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote

for candidate endorsements in the Third District, had no comment.

Rose, Morrissey and Soroka all said they know nothing of a petition drive reportedly being conducted by some Democrats in the district asking that Chapman be ousted from the legislature because of the override vote.

"I don't see where a petition like that could possibly have any effect," Rose said. "You don't sell somebody out because they do one thing you disagree with."

DURING THE MEETING, the committeemen questioned Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a declared candidate for the House, about whether she would run with or against Chapman.

Disannex suit set against builder

(Continued from Page 1) the development ordinance. "I don't think it's fair for the village to ask and to ask and ask."

Trustee Clarice Rech told Hillman that it was "not fair" for a developer to take as long as Chesterfield had in proceeding with building. In the eight

The Third District has three state representatives, with two of the seats traditionally filled by Republicans. The Democrats will slate two candidates, but in the past there has been little or no chance that a second Democrat would be elected.

Soroka told Mrs. Brennan, "In essence, is what you're saying is that you hope to replace Eugenia? Isn't that what it comes down to?"

Mrs. Brennan, who has said she would have voted to override Walker's school veto, answered, "I feel the Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

years since the Chesterfield property was annexed, the village had revised school and park donations and building fees, she said. Money from these requirements are used to maintain and improve the village.

Some trustees said they were concerned with the development and the burden it will place on future residents without the fringe benefits of the preannexation agreement.

"THE BURDEN SHOULD not be on the residents in the future," Trustee John Marienthal said. Marienthal later made a motion to file suit to disannex the property when Hillman said he would not build according to the village development ordinance.

"I'd be more than happy to discuss this if there is some compromise," he said. "But letting it (preannexation agreement) lapse and do nothing is not looking to the best interests of the community."

Other trustees who voted for the suit were Mrs. Rech, Thomas Mahoney and Robert Bogart.

Trustees Jerry Driscoll and Dorothy Carroll voted against the suit.

"Going to court may not be in the best interest of the residents," Carroll said. She added it would be costly to pursue the matter in court, which could take years to arrive at a decision.

Carroll also said the village is not being fair in denying Chesterfield the extension when other developers are allowed extensions.

Village board wrapup

Sign request OKd for animal hospital

The Buffalo Grove Village Board of Trustees has granted a request to put up a nonilluminated business sign by the Buffalo Grove Animal Hospital, 1301 W. Dundee Rd.

Dr. David A. Saidel appeared before trustees Monday to appeal a previous Appearance Control Commission denial of his request. Saidel said he needed the sign to identify his veterinarian business.

Appearance Control Commission members said the letters of the sign are larger than necessary for the location of the building. Although the proposed sign is allowed by the village code, the request was not approved because Dr. Saidel has two different signs for one business.

Saidel told the board that his business also is known as Saidel Animal Hospital, but added he is gradually adopting the Buffalo Grove Animal Hospital name. Until a complete transition is made, his business will have two names, he said.

4.5 acres annexed

Trustees Monday approved ordinances which officially annex to the village a 4.5-acre site owned by Austin and Joanne Brodnan.

The property, located west of Ill. Rte. 83 and south of Checker Drive, will be zoned R-3 residential with a special-use permit. The Brodnans plan to operate a floral business.

Included in the preannexation agreement is a clause that allows the village to disannex the property if the Brodnans default on any of the provisions of the agreement.

Education week designated

Village Pres. Edward A. Fabish has designated the week of Nov. 16 through 22 as American Education Week, urging all citizens to "reaffirm their commitment to improving education on all levels."

Citizens also are urged to visit local schools and become personally involved in education.

"Is your home insured for what it's worth, or just for what it cost you..?"

See us about State Farms automatic inflation coverage that can increase with the value of your home.

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Corner of Reed & Arlington Hts. Rds.
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The HERALD

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Lake County writer: Tim Moran
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Kathy Boyce
Sports news: Keith Reinhard
Women's news: Marianne Scott
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Saturday is your day of Leisure
Look for it in your Sunday Mail

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Even with the most powerful electron microscopes, which make a dime appear to be a mile in diameter, certain viruses are still invisible. This probably qualifies them as the smallest things alive. We're well-qualified to fill your needs for prescription drugs, health care and personal grooming items. HANDY HINT: Learn where the main water valve for your house is located so you can shut off water in an emergency.

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

12 oz. 6 pak
Schlitz Beer..... \$1.37
Mojave Vodka
Quart 80 Proof..... \$3.19
Winter Summer
Prestone II..... Gal. \$3.88
Kleenex
Dinner Napkins, 50 count..... 3 for \$1

Olsen Drugs & Liquors
Rand Rd. & Rt. 83
Randhurst Center
Mt. Prospect
392-2060
OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK
FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

PRE-CHRISTMAS DISCOUNTS

Wednesday thru Sunday
November 19-20-21-22-23

PRETTY POWER STYLER DRYER 17⁹⁶ <small>Reg. 21.96</small> SAVE \$4 <small>Style brush, combs, detangler, air concentrator, 2 heats.</small>	Ready Shape Bavarian tree 34⁹⁹ <small>6 1/2 ft Reg. 39.99</small> <small>EZ to assemble tree - comes in 2 pcs. The base is assembled by placing it into the stand. The top is inserted into the bottom. Fire Proof</small>	Slumber Rose Blanket 4⁹⁴ <small>50% Polyester 50% Nylon 72x90 Pink-gold-blue Reg. 6.98</small>
House Plants 88[¢] <small>Reg. 1.27</small> 4" pot <small>Peperomia, philodendron</small>	MARK 40 ELECTRONIC POCKET CALCULATOR SAVE \$4.07 12⁸⁸ <small>Adds, subtracts, multiplies, divides. Does the minimal calculations. Floating decimal percent key, 8 digit display.</small> <small>Battery Incl.</small>	TINY MIGHTY MO'S 2⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 3.57</small> SAVE 58[¢] <small>Motorized jumbo vehicle needs no batteries. One push keeps it running.</small>
Kiddie Mo Action Vehicle 2³⁹ <small>Reg. 2.99</small>	Fisher Price Scoop Loader 5⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 7.99</small>	Fisher Price Dump Truck 6⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 8.99</small>
Fisher Price Shovel Digger 8⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 11.99</small>	Mouse Trap Game By Ideal 5⁴⁹ <small>Reg. 6.99</small>	Barbie Doll Case 2⁹⁹ <small>Reg. 3.99</small>

G.C. MURPHY CO. - THE FRIENDLY STORE!

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Saturday 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Sunday 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.

RAND & CENTRAL RDS.
MT. PROSPECT PLAZA

Business:

Recycling centers dot the suburban landscape. Is it worthwhile to collect trash and take it to these centers? Lea Tonkin surveys local efforts and future plans.

Suburban living:

How does Illinois stack up against 18 other states with consumer protection laws? Consumer affairs writer Monica Perin reports on a survey she conducted.

Sports:

A Maine East High School coach is playing a key role in giving Bloom a 'fair trial' in the state cross-country controversy. Art Mugalian has the full story.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—157

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Bicentennial firm faces fraud probe

by STEVE BROWN

An Elk Grove Village firm specializing in Bicentennial replicas is under investigation by state and federal fraud officials who have obtained a temporary restraining order against the company.

The Herald has learned that attorneys for the American Revolution Bicentennial Administration have asked the U.S. Postal Service and Illinois Atty. Gen. William Scott's Consumer Fraud and Protection Division to review complaints made against DecoMak Inc., which had operated from offices at 1562 Carmen Dr., Elk Grove Village.

The company was unlicensed and sold plaster molds to make plaster replicas of the Bicentennial Seal.

THE STATE consumer fraud investigators have obtained a temporary restraining order against the company. Circuit Court Judge Francis Delaney has approved the issuance of subpoenas for the company's books and records, but the company has not complied.

The investigators are trying to determine whether assurances made to any of 60 investors in the project have been fulfilled. Reliable sources indicated the company sold material for the plaques and told investors that the company would purchase their products.

Leon D. Shapiro, an attorney who represented the company in the circuit court action, declined to comment

on the operation of the company. He cited the confidential relationship with his clients.

Reliable sources indicated as much as \$120,000 may have been invested in the company, which has been in business since May, 1975. The company recently vacated its Elk Grove offices. Government investigators indicated they have not been able to locate the principal in the company.

OFFICIALS OF DecoMak previously had operated under the name of Decor Accents with a Mount Prospect business address.

According to state records, David Simms is the president of the company. Other officers include John Bartell, vice president; Edward Balasko, secretary-treasurer; and Herbert Wagner, office manager.

A spokesman for the Bicentennial administration said the company was not licensed to sell Bicentennial products.

Federal law requires all companies involved in the manufacture and sale of Bicentennial commemorative items or using the official Bicentennial seal to obtain proper licensing.

The spokesman told the Herald more than 20 complaints had been made against companies throughout the country for selling unlicensed products, but all complied with the law as soon as they were asked to do so.

HE NOTED that DecoMak officials (Continued on Page 5)

FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate Intelligence

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal" and reducing his influence.

"This can be done and will be (Continued on Page 3)



RUNNING WITH a friend on a summer-like day in November is something you can't al-

ways do but Mother Nature lately has made it easy with above normal temperatures and

clear blue skies. A return to more seasonal conditions is expected Thursday.

Poisonous fumes target of probe

Furnace test results to be released soon: Willis

A preliminary report outlining the test results of furnaces in 3,000 Elk Grove Village homes is expected to be released to village trustees in several days, Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis said Tuesday.

The most recent testing of furnaces in homes built by Centex Homes Corp. was authorized last June when the vil-

lage board hired Polytechnic Inc., Chicago, consulting engineers and chemists, to do the testing. The door-to-door inspections cost the village \$15,000.

The testing was the third for the homes, which have been cited by the building department for having building code violations and defective fur-

nace installations.

THE REPORT, WHICH Willis has received, is supposed to determine which, if any, of the violations are serious enough to threaten lives. Polytechnic was to rate the code violations by degree of hazard.

Willis previously has said the village does not expect to find many fur-

naces with dangerous leakages of carbon monoxide fumes.

William R. Staats, Polytechnic vice president, who is in charge of the inspection project, said the report Willis had was only preliminary and a final report would be completed in about a week. He deferred to village officials on any release of information from the reports.

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

Donald Rumsfeld, who began his political career as a congressman from the Northwest suburbs, was confirmed Tuesday as the nation's youngest Secretary of Defense.

The U.S. Senate voted 95-2 to send Rumsfeld, who has served as President Gerald R. Ford's chief of staff, to head the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld, a native of Glenview who now maintains a residence in Wilmette, becomes the country's 14th Secretary of Defense.

HE WAS nominated for the post on Nov. 2 as part of Ford's cabinet shakeup. Rumsfeld replaces James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford because of a reported rift with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The dissenting votes were cast by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

- Page 9

Richard Stone, D-Fla.

After the confirmation, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising Rumsfeld's predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford on Nov. 2.

Six senators also praised Schlesinger in the half hour of debate on the nomination of Rumsfeld, who at 43 is the youngest man ever to head the

Pentagon.

Schlesinger was 44 when he took the job, as was Robert S. McNamara at the start of the John F. Kennedy administration.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee approved the Rumsfeld nomination last week 16 to 0, and chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., straightaway began calling him "Mr. Secretary."

Rumsfeld also refused to rule himself out as a possible vice presidential ticket-mate with Ford next year.

The former Republican congressman from Illinois has served in a number of posts in the Nixon administration starting in 1969 when he took over the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rumsfeld is married to the former Joyce Pierson, and they have three children.

The inside story

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Comics	2	4
Crossword	2	5
Dr. Lamb	3	2
Editorials	1	10
Horoscope	2	5
Movies	2	5
Obituaries	1	7
School Lunches	1	6
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
Today on TV	2	5

Schools

River Trails Dist. 26

Everyone in River Trails Dist. 26 will stop work for 50 minutes today to take a reading break. It's part of the Uninterrupted Sustained Silent Reading (USSR) program held in honor of Children's Book Week.

Various Dist. 26 schools are holding "read-ins," reading breaks and other reading-related activities during the week. Supt. John Fridlund even will be sharpening his reading skills at Euclid School, where he will read to children in the learning center Thursday morning.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Students at Dunton School, Arlington Heights, will see the Song of Hiawatha Dance Team Thursday. The performers, in Indian costume, will present dances, songs and stories at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

In observance of the nation's Bicentennial celebration the song of Hiawatha Dance Team will perform at Berkeley School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. Sponsored by the parent's organization, the team will perform at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines, will offer a complete review of its reading program at the 7:30 p.m. PTA meeting Thursday.

Teachers and students will explain and demonstrate the program including: the Alpha program in kindergarten, choral reading, class centers and phonic color.

Byrd School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lunchroom, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School string orchestra concert will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Members of the Boosters Club and Golden Agers will be admitted free upon presentation of their membership card.

The program will include: "Concerto in A Minor for Four Piano and String Orchestra," by J. S. Bach, featuring student pianists Kathy Bogner, Yvonne Pytlak, Carl Stone, and Tom Zyrkowski; "St. Paul's Suite," by Gustav Holst; and "Weinachts Musik" by Henry Purcell.

Conductors for the concert are Fran Vaupel, director of orchestras, and Miss Mary Shirley, student teacher for the University of Illinois.

High School Dist. 214

In honor of American Education Week this week, High School Dist. 214 and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. have designed and distributed 100,000 placemats to 66 area restaurants.

The placemats offer a question-and-answer format and cover achievements of the eight high schools in the district.

The organizations that sponsored and contributed to the project are the Jaycees of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling; the Kiwanis of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling Township; the Rotary of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows; and the Lions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The Arlington High School jazz band and chamber choir will perform in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and may be purchased at the door. The concert is open to the public.

The jazz band will perform numbers

by Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones and other noted jazz musicians under the direction of Don Bawden. The chamber choir will be conducted by Jerome Pugsley.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities program "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children" will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

An item in Tuesday's school column incorrectly stated the meeting would be held Thursday.

Jackie and Neil Everett will present the program which focuses on ideas for motivation and success.

In general . . .

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Long search predicted for recreation head

The search for a replacement for Richard Ludovissy as superintendent of recreation at the Elk Grove Park District could take "several months," said Jack A. Claes, director of parks and recreation.

Claes Tuesday said he already has interviewed several people for the job but plans to interview more.

He said he has not yet decided to place advertisements in national and state parks' publications.

Some of the search for a replacement will be done at next week's state convention of the Ill. Assn. of Park Districts, Claes said. "I will probably talk with some people there."

Ludovissy announced his resignation earlier this month. Friday will be his last day on the job. He will move to Scottsdale, Ariz., where he and two partners will open a restaurant-lounge.

Removal attempt discounted

Chapman to get Dems support

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Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

Banks, S&Ls to carry stock of Christmas stamps

Christmas stamps will be available at area banks and savings and loans this year for the first time.

nities for several years. If the program is successful, he said the practice will be continued.

Donald L. Swanson, Arlington Heights postmaster, said the holiday stamps will go on sale at eight area banks and savings and loans the day after Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. The stamps are now available at the post office.

The stamps will be available at Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan Assn.; the Bank and Trust Co. of Arlington Heights; the Bank of Elk Grove Village; the Bank of Rolling Meadows; the Financial Security Savings and Loan Assn., Arlington Heights; the First Arlington National Bank; Northwest Trust and Savings Bank, Arlington Heights; and the Suburban National Bank of Elk Grove Village.

Swanson said stamps have been offered through banks in other commu-

Color guard contest set at junior high

The Northwest Patrol of Elk Grove Village will sponsor a color guard competition at 2 p.m. Nov. 30 at Grove Junior High School, 777 Elk Grove Blvd.

Many local and out-of-town guards are expected to participate in the event, which Northwest Patrol officials said will be a first in this area. Judges from the Midwest Color Guard Circuit will award points for marching, maneuvering and general effects.

Admission will be \$1.50, payable at the door. Group admissions may be arranged in advance by calling 439-4156.

Bicentennial firm faces fraud inquiry

(Continued from Page 1)

have not obtained licensing for their business.

The spokesman said the company has prompted the first case in which attorneys for the commission have advised state and federal agencies to investigate.

"In view of continuing efforts of DecoMak to represent itself as an actual or potential authorized ARBA licensee notwithstanding ARBA's demand that it discontinue such action, and because of the correspondence from investors in DecoMak requesting ARBA assistance, this material is transmitted to the Office of Attorney General for appropriate action," according to a letter from Eugene J. Skora, ARBA general counsel.

Spokesman for the attorney general and the postal service both refused to release any information on the investigation.

Addmaster Corp. target of burglars

Burglars stole 13 calculating machines and an oscilloscope after breaking into Addmaster Corp., 1707 Carmen Dr., said Elk Grove Village Police Monday. Total value of the burglary was reported at between \$800 and \$1,000.

Police said they believe the burglars reached through a mail slot to open a door and enter the building sometime between Monday and last Friday.

The burglary was discovered early Monday.

"Is your home insured for what it's worth, or just for what it cost you...?"

See us about State Farms automatic inflation coverage that can increase with the value of your home.

JIM PURCELL/LOREN SULEM

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Corner of Rand & Arlington Hts. Rds.
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Working Mothers...

Before you choose a child care center, visit our school. Winkie Bear meets the needs of both mother and child. The working mother needs peace of mind about her child's care. And the child needs more than just daily fun and games.

Phone 437-8514 for a free brochure describing our school and our child development approach. You owe it to your child.

Half day nursery school available. Of course, 2 through 5 day schedules.

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Child Care Center - People who meet your needs as well as your child's.

801 Bisner Road, Elk Grove Village, Ill. 60007

Director: Mrs. Deborah Lewis
(using facilities of Elk Grove Baptist Church)
(1 Block from Alexan Bros. Hospital)

COUPON

Cook Robin Introductory Offer

NEW! BIG BUY

Sandwich ~~75¢~~ **49¢** Plus Tax

4 P.M. to 11 P.M. (ONLY)

LIMIT of TWO per COUPON. Expires Dec. 2, 1975

COUPON

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

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1/2 GALLON ICE CREAM 10 FLAVORS ON SALE!

Egg Nog ~~\$1.55~~
Rainbow Vanilla
Chocolate Chip
New York Cherry
Fudge Twist
Peppermint
Mint Chocolate
Orange Blossom
Dutch Chocolate
Vanilla

\$1.19 Plus Tax

All Other Flavors \$1.55

Expires Dec. 2, 1975

Cooking is nice with Sugar 'n Spice Every Thursday in The Herald.

Murphy's

THE FAMILY PLACE TO SAVE

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November 19-20-21-22-23

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<p>House Plants</p> <p>Reg. 1.27</p> <p>88¢</p> <p>4" pot Peperomia, philodendron</p>	<p>MARK 40 ELECTRONIC POCKET CALCULATOR</p> <p>SAVE \$4.07</p> <p>12⁸⁸</p> <p>Add, subtract, multiply, divide. Does chain/mixed calculations. Flashing decimal, percent key, 8 digit display.</p> <p>Battery Incl.</p>	<p>MINI MIGHTY MO'S</p> <p>Motorized jumbo vehicle needs no batteries. One push keeps it running.</p> <p>Reg. 3.57</p> <p>2⁹⁹</p> <p>SAVE 58¢</p>
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The HERALD

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Sports news: Charlie Dickinson
Women's news: Marianne Scott
Food Editor: Barbara Ladd

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—175

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

Weaver group buys bank here

by PAT GERLACH

Schaumburg State Bank has been purchased by a group of investors headed for former bank Pres. Ward Weaver, and the group plans to buy an adjacent shopping center for future expansion.

The same partnership recently bought Barrington State Bank.

At a special 8 a.m. meeting of shareholders Friday, the new owners asked approval of:

- Issuance of 40,000 new shares of stock to increase Schaumburg State Bank's lending limits from \$166,361 to \$241,361 without participation of another financial institution, and to increase its capitalization by \$500,000 to some \$39 million.

- Purchase of a shopping center between Higgins and Golf roads at the west end of the bank building. The proposed purchase, to provide room for bank expansion, would cost \$500,000.

A spokesman for the Illinois Banks and Trusts Dept. confirmed state approval was given Oct. 7 for the change of ownership of both banks.

Weaver could not be reached for comment. Other bank officials, including newly-appointed Pres. Arnold



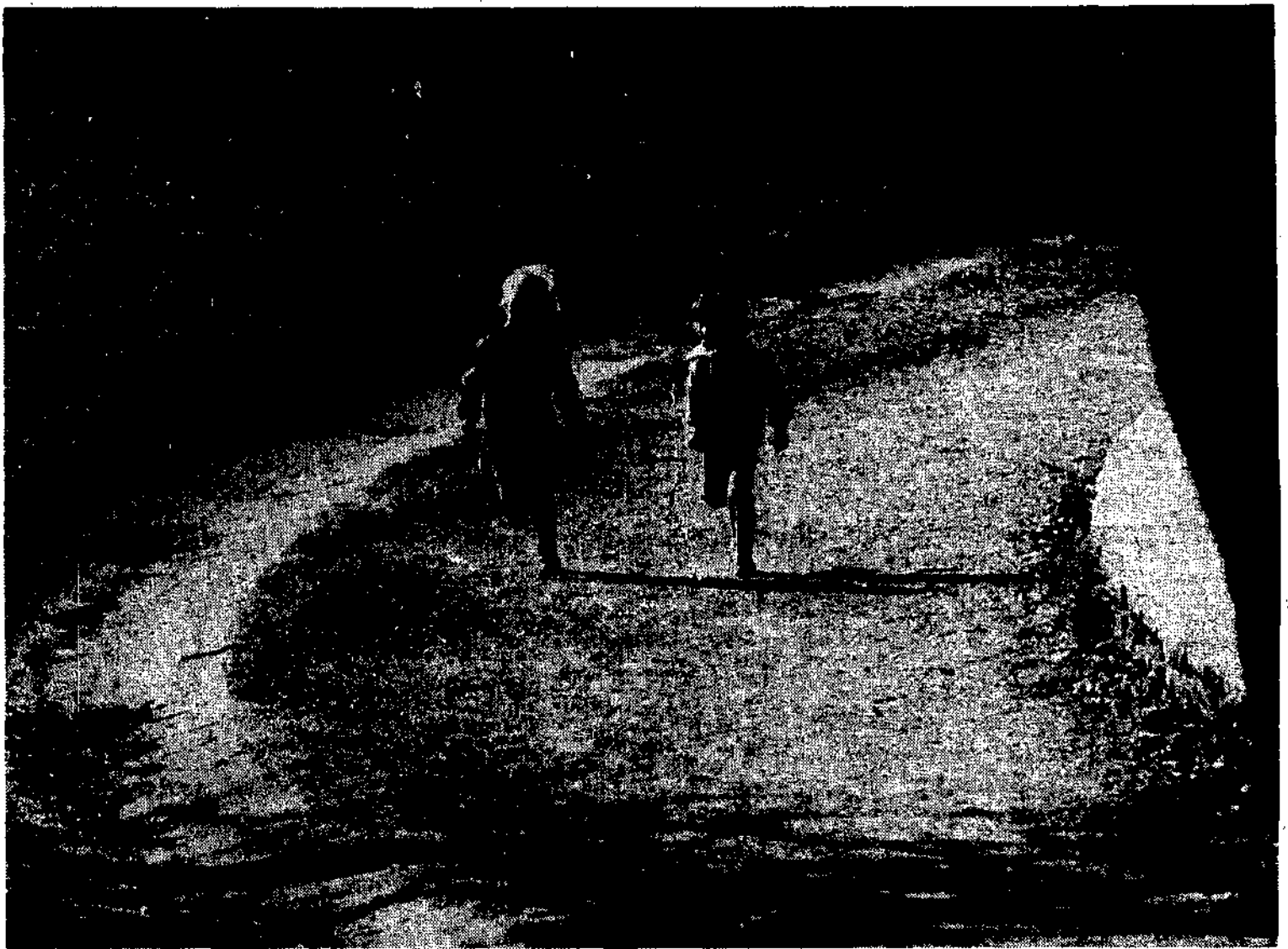
Ward Weaver

B. Peterson, declined comment on either the sale or shareholders meeting. Peterson, 1518 E. Columbine Dr., Schaumburg, recently resigned as senior vice president of the Central National Bank of Chicago to accept the presidency of the Schaumburg and Barrington banks.

WEAVER, 40, of Inverness, was found innocent in 1974 of federal charges of conspiracy and bank fraud in connection with false record entries while president of Schaumburg State Bank.

The indictments stemmed from the transfer of about \$630,000 in loans to Mar-K-Z Motors and Leasing Co., Freeport, involving the Bank of Clarendon Hills, Schaumburg State Bank and the Evanston Trust and Savings Bank, where Weaver also had been president.

Following his acquittal, Weaver served as a consultant to the Schaumburg State Bank. (Continued on Page 4)



RUNNING WITH a friend on a summer-like day in November is something you can't always do but Mother Nature lately has made it easy with above normal temperatures and clear blue skies. A return to more seasonal conditions is expected Thursday.

Legion meeting tonight

Hoffman Estates American Legion Post 1959 will meet today at 8:30 p.m. in the village hall, 1200 N. Gannon Dr. Persons interested in joining the new post are invited to attend.

FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate intelligence

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence."

"This can be done and will be done." (Continued on Page 3)

Move to fire park director squelched in 3-2 vote

by TONI GINETTI

Two Hoffman Estates Park District commissioners in a surprise move Tuesday night called for the immediate firing of a Park Director, Allen Binder, but the move was rejected by a 3-to-2 vote of the park board.

Instead, the board, by the same 3-to-2 vote, adopted a proposal by Park Board Pres. George Rush to give Binder a one-year contract which will include continued provisions for car and personal expenses for Binder as well as a rent-free district-owned house for his residence.

The contract terms, including salary, are to be worked out between Binder and Rush for board approval. Binder's performance and his con-

tract will be reviewed at the contracts midterm in May.

THE UNEXPECTED action came when Commissioners Anthony Stompanato and Thomas Barber moved to have Binder "removed immediately" for what they called "a poor record of hiring and training of a competent staff."

The motion came at the end of the board's regular meeting and just after commissioners reconvened from a 25-minute executive session requested by Stompanato to discuss Binder's job status.

Binder declined to comment after the meeting, saying only, "I think my record speaks for itself."

The 34-year-old Binder has served

as park district director since December, 1971. He is currently paid \$18,500 annually and never before has worked under a contract with the district.

BINDER'S STATUS had apparently been under question for at least six weeks, according to statements by Barber before a vote on the firing was taken.

He said the board agreed in an executive session six weeks ago to ask Binder to resign, and in the succeeding four weeks discussed setting severance pay for him.

Binder refused to resign two weeks ago, Barber said, "at which time it was not the consensus of the board to fire him."

Barber said afterward Binder has failed to hire adequate staff for the

district, including a recreation superintendent. "I'm the only one on the board that was here when we hired Al and I would have hoped he would have done more by now."

RUSH DEFENDED Binder, however, saying, "In my opinion, they (Barber and Stompanato) have a personal vendetta against the director. I don't know why."

But Stompanato said his vote was based on Binder's job performance, adding, "I predict there will be no referendum while Binder is in." He referred to a proposed spring referendum which will seek funding approval from voters for park improvements.

Voting with Rush to retain Binder were Commissioners Shirley Gibbons and Thomas McGuire.

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

Donald Rumsfeld, who began his political career as a congressman from the Northwest suburbs, was confirmed Tuesday as the nation's youngest Secretary of Defense.

The U.S. Senate voted 95-2 to send Rumsfeld, who has served as President Gerald R. Ford's chief of staff, to head the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld, a native of Glenview who now maintains a residence in Wilmette, becomes the country's 14th Secretary of Defense.

HE WAS nominated for the post on Nov. 2 as part of Ford's cabinet shakeup. Rumsfeld replaces James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford because of a reported rift with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The dissenting votes were cast by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

- Page 9

Richard Stone, D-Fla.

After the confirmation, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising Rumsfeld's predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford on Nov. 2.

Six senators also praised Schlesinger in the half hour of debate on the nomination of Rumsfeld, who at 43 is the youngest man ever to head the

Pentagon.

Schlesinger was 44 when he took the job, as was Robert S. McNamara at the start of the John F. Kennedy administration.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee approved the Rumsfeld nomination last week 16 to 6, and chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., straightaway began calling him "Mr. Secretary."

Rumsfeld, during two days of confirmation hearings, expressed essentially the same views on defense policy that Schlesinger had followed. Rumsfeld said he believes the United States should keep its guard up even while pursuing a policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld also refused to rule himself out as a possible vice presidential ticket-mate with Ford next year.

The former Republican congressman from Illinois has served in a number of posts in the Nixon administration starting in 1969 when he took over the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rumsfeld is married to the former Joyce Pierson, and they have three children.

The inside story

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Suburban Living	3	1
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Schools

High School Dist. 211

Conant High School's annual open house and parent-teacher conferences are scheduled for Thursday. Five-minute conferences will be held from 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. and from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

Room assignments for each teacher and building floor plans will be distributed to parents on the day of conferences.

Conant's administrative staff, district office representatives and special services personnel will be available to talk with parents.

Parents who did not register for conference sessions may request an interview by calling the school, 885-4368.

High School Dist. 214

In honor of American Education Week, this week High School Dist. 214 and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. have designed and distributed 100,000 placemats to 66 area restaurants.

The placemats offer questions and answers and cover achievements of the eight high schools in the district.

The organizations that sponsored and contributed to the project are the Jaycees of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling; the Kiwanis of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling Township; the Rotary of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows; and the Lions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

Special education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities program "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children" will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

An item in Tuesday's school column incorrectly stated the meeting would be held Thursday. Jackie and Neil Everett will present the program, which focuses on ideas for motivation and success.

In general . . .

An exhibition of student drawings of the Chicago-O'Hare International Airport will open today at the airport's Terminal Three near the rotunda.

Classes from Kilmer School, 655 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove, and Berkley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, who recently participated in the airport tour program, have contributed to the exhibition.

Hoffman child dies after fall in home

An 18-month-old Hoffman Estates girl died Tuesday after she fell from a couch in the Rolling Meadows apartment of the babysitter caring for her, police said.

Stephanie Benson, 101 Thacker St., died about an hour after she was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights.

The cause of death had not been determined. Police Chief Lewis Case said the girl had suffered a head injury in an auto accident about a week ago and that injury might have contributed to her death.

The girl fell from a couch in Kathy Spotts' apartment, 4700 Kenilworth Dr., about 1 p.m., police reported. Ms. Spotts was babysitting for Stephanie while her mother worked, Case said.

The body was taken to the Cook County Morgue, Chicago, where an autopsy and inquest are pending.

Attempt to oust her discounted

Chapman to get endorsement of Dems

The Democratic Party will endorse State Rep. Eugenia Chapman for another term in the Illinois House.

Three of the four committeemen who will decide which Democrats to endorse in the Third Legislative District Tuesday said they will back Mrs. Chapman.

The three also discounted reports that efforts will be made to oust Chapman because she voted against overriding Gov. Daniel Walker's education veto, a position in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of

the Cook County Democratic Party.

FOLLOWING A meeting where one candidate for the Illinois House and one candidate for the Illinois Senate were interviewed for possible endorsement, John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said "Eugenia Chapman will definitely be our candidate for reelection." He said formal endorsements will be made by about Dec. 1.

William Rose, Elk Grove Township committeeman, and Walter Soroka,

Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote for candidate endorsements in the Third District, had no comment.

Rose, Morrissey and Soroka all said they know nothing of a petition drive reportedly being conducted by some Democrats in the district asking that Chapman be ousted from the legislature because of the override vote.

"I don't see where a petition like

that could possibly have any effect," Rose said. "You don't sell somebody out because they do one thing you disagree with."

DURING THE MEETING, the committeemen questioned Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a declared candidate for the House, about whether she would run with or against Chapman.

The Third District has three state representatives, with two of the seats traditionally filled by Republicans. The Democrats will slate two candi-

dates, but in the past there has been little or no chance that a second Democrat would be elected.

Soroka told Mrs. Brennan, "In essence, is what you're saying is that you hope to replace Eugenia? Isn't that what it comes down to?"

Mrs. Brennan, who has said she would have voted to override Walker's school veto, answered, "I feel the Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

Weaver-headed group purchases bank

(Continued from Page 1)

burg but later resigned as an officer and director to work as a real estate consultant to Brandel Enterprises, owned by Paul W. Brandel, then president of Schaumburg State Bank.

The shopping center the new bank group proposes to purchase is owned by Brandel Enterprises.

Weaver and the other investors recently purchased 49,000 shares of the bank's common stock from Brandel. Weaver's partners include Hugh Kelley, Fred Ness, Robert Serhan, Frank Adams, John Talbot, Wayne Haralson, Elmer Layden, F. E. Jones and the Modern Dairy Corp., of which Ness is secretary.

AT A SPECIAL shareholders meeting last month, all investors but Layden were named to the bank's board of directors which had been expanded from nine to 17 members. Peterson is also a bank director.

The bank also has entered into a 10-year consultant agreement with Brandel and Weaver, "so the bank may continue to avail itself of the services of these two persons who were very instrumental in founding the bank," according to a special notice recently sent to stockholders.

The contract calls for payment of

\$14,240 a year to Brandel and \$45,000 annually to Weaver for their consulting services.

The bank suffered heavy financial losses earlier this year when settlement of a lawsuit cost stockholders more than \$163,000 and reduced the bank's 1974 net income by 60 per cent, according to the latest annual report.

Man arrested for stealing radio

Schaumburg police arrested a Rolling Meadows man Sunday for allegedly stealing a citizens-band radio from a car at the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot.

Charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools was John F. Tipsword Jr., 22, of 2650 Brookwood Way.

He was arrested by Det. Frank Za-

jack after Zajak saw him enter a car by using a coat hanger to unlock the door, police said. Tipsword had cut wires leading to the radio in the car of a Bloomington, Ill. man, police reported.

Tipsword was released after posting \$5,000 in bonds pending an appearance Nov. 26 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Bandit robs woman, escapes with \$20

A man, armed with a hammer, robbed a Schaumburg woman of about \$20 early Tuesday as she was entering her International Village apartment building, police said.

The woman told police she was entering the rear door of the building about 4 a.m. when she was threatened by the man. She started to scream, but the attacker covered her mouth with his hand, grabbed her purse, containing the cash, and fled on foot, police reported.

The robber was described as being about 5-feet 7-inches tall and about 20-year-old. He had short brown hair and was wearing a dark leather jacket, and a navy-blue stocking cap, police were told. The man may have been wearing a nylon stocking on his head, police said.



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Expires Dec. 2, 1975

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(Just East of K-Mart)

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Map on Page 2.

20th Year—259

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4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Panel trims city manager hopefuls list

The Rolling Meadows finance committee has selected several candidates for the city manager's post, out of a field of more than 100 applicants.

Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, said the committee Monday night began an intensive group review of applications from persons in the area and from out of state who are interested in the city manager's position.

"We are extremely pleased with the high degree of interest shown in the position and the sound background of many of the applicants," Retzke said.

Hoffman child dies after fall in home

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FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

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The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate Intelligence

"ALTHOUGH THE committee has not as yet reviewed all the applications, several outstanding candidates have already been earmarked for further review," Retzke said.

He said those applicants have been requested to send more information on themselves for committee study.

Retzke said the committee will probably meet again next week in executive session to finish its review of the applications.

"We expect shortly after that meeting to be able to submit the committee's recommendations to the mayor and city council for their review and decision," Retzke said.

Retzke said personal interviews with the committee's final selections "will be a sensitive thing. In most cases the applicants are still working and we do not want to jeopardize their present positions."

THE MANAGER'S position is attracting applicants from the immediate suburban area, other parts of the state and out of state, Retzke said.

The city's former city manager, James Watson, resigned in October amid speculation that he was being pressured to leave by city officials irked at his preparation of a municipal budget containing costly mistakes.

Watson's salary was approximately \$23,000 a year.

The city council last week eliminated the city manager's salary category from its personnel ordinance to allow the finance committee to negotiate a salary for the new manager.

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

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In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence."

"This can be done and will be (Continued on Page 3)



A ROLLING MEADOWS man's car was gutted by fire Tuesday in an apparent accident at the Clark service station, Kirchhoff and

Meacham roads, Rolling Meadows. Fire officials said they were still investigating the cause, but noted the fire started about 1:10

p.m. when the owner, Charles Piper, attempted to start the car and gasoline under the vehicle ignited.

Township auditor candidates bid; decision 'soon'

Candidates for the vacancy on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors are being reviewed, and an appointment will be made soon, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said.

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Price resigned from the board in October after serving 2½ years of a four-year term. The township board must appoint someone to fill Price's

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"We will be hoping in our interviews to find someone to give good balance geographically to the board but we will not rule out anyone because of where he or she lives," Olsen said.

Man arrested for stealing radio

Schaumburg police arrested a Rolling Meadows man Sunday for allegedly stealing a citizens-band radio from a car at the Woodfield Shopping Center parking lot.

Charged with burglary and possession of burglary tools was John F. Tipsword Jr., 22, of 2650 Brookwood Way.

He was arrested by Det. Frank Za-

jack after Zajak saw him enter a car by using a coat hanger to unlock the door, police said. Tipsword had cut wires leading to the radio in the car of a Bloomington, Ill. man, police reported.

Tipsword was released after posting \$5,000 in bonds pending an appearance Nov. 26 in the Schaumburg branch of Circuit Court.

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

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Suburban Living	3	1
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Stephen Eberhard



James Huddleston



Kenneth Retzke



Fredrick Jacobson



Raymond Neuckraz

Wednesday is school night for funds panel

Tuesday night may be meeting night, but Wednesday night is school night for members of the Rolling Meadows city finance committee.

The group of five aldermen, since early September have been attending Wednesday sessions at Harper College to hear experts discuss municipal financial planning.

According to Ald. Kenneth Retzke, 5th, The sessions have been extremely helpful and informative.

"We are learning about financial planning, administration, computer programming, and municipal finance," he said.

The committee is composed of Retzke, and Aldermen Fredrick Jacobson, 5th; Raymond Neuckraz, 1st; Stephen Eberhard, 3rd, and James Huddleston, 4th.

The aldermen have been involved in a series of budget meetings in an attempt to straighten out the 1975-76 city budget, which was approved with several errors.

The committee has attended the sessions to "get a greater understanding of financial planning," according to Retzke.

The committee meets at 8 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at city hall, 3600 Kirchhoff Rd.

The notebook

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Got a question? Get an answer. Ask Andy every day in The Herald.



ROLLING MEADOWS PARK district maintenance workers from left, Tom Ventura and Mike Keller, tear out existing partitions in

the administration building basement. The men are remodeling the basement to create

a work shop area, small office and better storage facility.

Removal attempt discounted

Chapman to get Dems support

The Democratic Party will endorse State Rep. Eugenia Chapman for another term in the Illinois House.

Three of the four committeemen who will decide which Democrats to endorse in the Third Legislative District Tuesday said they will back Mrs. Chapman.

The three also discounted reports that efforts will be made to oust Chapman because she voted against overriding Gov. Daniel Walker's education vetoes, a position in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of

the Cook County Democratic Party.

FOLLOWING A meeting where one candidate for the Illinois House and one candidate for the Illinois Senate were interviewed for possible endorsement, John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said "Eugenia Chapman will definitely be our candidate for reelection." He said formal endorsements will be made by about Dec. 1.

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Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote for candidate endorsements in the Third District, had no comment.

Rose, Morrissey and Soroka all said they know nothing of a petition drive reportedly being conducted by some Democrats in the district asking that Chapman be ousted from the legislature because of the override vote.

"I don't see where a petition like that could possibly have any effect," Rose said. "You don't sell somebody out because they do one thing you disagree with."

DURING THE MEETING, the committeemen questioned Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a declared can-

didate for the House, about whether she would run with or against Chapman.

The Third District has three state representatives, with two of the seats traditionally filled by Republicans. The Democrats will slate two candidates, but in the past there has been little or no chance that a second Democrat would be elected.

Soroka told Mrs. Brennan, "In essence, is what you're saying is that you hope to replace Eugenia? Isn't that what it comes down to?"

Mrs. Brennan, who has said she would have voted to override Walker's school veto, answered, "I feel the Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

Bandit robs woman, escapes with \$20

A man, armed with a hammer, robbed a Schaumburg woman of about \$20 early Tuesday as she was entering her International Village apartment building, police said.

The woman told police she was entering the rear door of the building about 4 a.m. when she was threatened by the man. She started to scream, but the attacker covered her mouth

with his hand, grabbed her purse, containing the cash, and fled on foot, police reported.

The robber was described as being about 5-feet 7-inches tall and about 20-year-old. He had short brown hair and was wearing a dark leather jacket, and a navy-blue stocking cap, police were told. The man may have been wearing a nylon stocking on his head, police said.

Thanksgiving Specials

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FREE TURKEY DRAWING
Sat., Nov. 22nd
- Nothing to Buy -
Winner Will Be Notified

Our Delicious - Very Lean
CORNERED BEEF BRISKET
\$1.59 lb.

Spiced: - Herbs and seasonings with a touch of garlic - Ready for the pan. Plain: - Cured the Old Fashioned Natural way - Mild, good tasting.

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Day Poultry Now!
Fresh (never frozen)
Turkeys - Ducks - Capons

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12 oz Cans
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MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM BARS
12 PACK **89¢**

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HILLS BROS. COFFEE

CENTRELLA GOLDEN YAMS
12 oz can
53¢

CENTRELLA CRANBERRY SAUCE
16 oz can
39¢

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COUPON

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Rainbow Vanilla
Chocolate Chip
New York Cherry
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Peppermint
Mint Chocolate
Orange Blossom
Dutch Chocolate
Vanilla **\$1.19**

All Other Flavors \$1.55

Expires Dec. 2, 1975

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Business:

Recycling centers dot the suburban landscape. Is it worthwhile to collect trash and take it to these centers? Lea Tonkin surveys local efforts and future plans.

Suburban living:

How does Illinois stack up against 18 other states with consumer protection laws? Consumer affairs writer Monica Perin reports on a survey she conducted.

Sports:

A Maine East High School coach is playing a key role in giving Bloom a 'fair trial' in the state cross-country controversy. Art Mugalian has the full story.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—8

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15¢ each

Old Madrid probe

Village cleared in zoning scandal

by LUISA GINETTI

The U. S. Attorney's office has found no evidence of wrongdoing on the part of Palatine officials in connection with the Old Madrid zoning scandal, U. S. Atty. Samuel K. Skinner said.

In a letter to former village trustee Clayton W. Brown, Skinner said the Old Madrid investigation, which led to the indictment of County Commissioners Floyd T. Fulle and Charles S. Bonk, revealed no evidence of criminal misconduct by village officials.

The village board in February passed a resolution asking the U. S. Attorney's office to investigate the former village board's role in the alleged kickback scheme following the indictment of Bonk and Fulle.

BONK WAS acquitted earlier this year of federal charges of extortion in connection with the case. Fulle was recently convicted of extortion and income tax evasion for his part in the matter.

"During the course of our investigation involving the Sellergren rezoning in Palatine, we found no evidence which suggested the involvement of any village official in any wrongdoing as it related to that rezoning," Skinner said.

Skinner's letter came in response to a letter from Brown to Anton Valukas, Assistant U. S. Attorney, asking that the U. S. Attorney's office clear village officials of any "involvement or suspicion of involvement" in the alleged kickback scheme involving the 66 acres at Hicks and Baldwin roads.

The board, which approved the res-



Clayton Brown

olution, includes trustees who are members of the Republican Party which defeated the now-defunct Village Independent Party in 1973. The VIP board members included Brown and former trustees Terry L. Leighty and Thomas C. Kearns, former Village Pres. Jack Moodie and Trustee Fred H. Zajonc.

THE VIP OFFICIALS charged the Republicans with attempting to impugn their honesty and called on the board and Village Pres. Wendell E. Jones to apologize for the action.

The board Monday night voted to officially withdraw the resolution as a result of Skinner's letter. Zajonc presented the letter to trustees and Jones, who said it was the first time they had seen it.

Jones, who was a trustee from 1969 to 1971 when the zoning, annexation and plans for Old Madrid were approved, said he was in favor of withdrawing the resolution in light of Skinner's letter.

"This is what we were asking for all along," Jones said.

Brown said Tuesday the VIP officials' threat of legal action against the board will be dropped because the board officially withdrew the resolution.

Towns auditor hopefuls weighed

Candidates for the vacancy on the Palatine Township Board of Auditors are being reviewed, and an appointment will be made soon, Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said.

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COOL IT, SWEET ROMEO, urges teasing Juliet in a farce of the famous love scene portrayed here by Scott Paulson and Sandy Irvin. The scene is part of the Fremd High School Variety Show, "Feelin' Free," which will be presented Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate intelligence

committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz replied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

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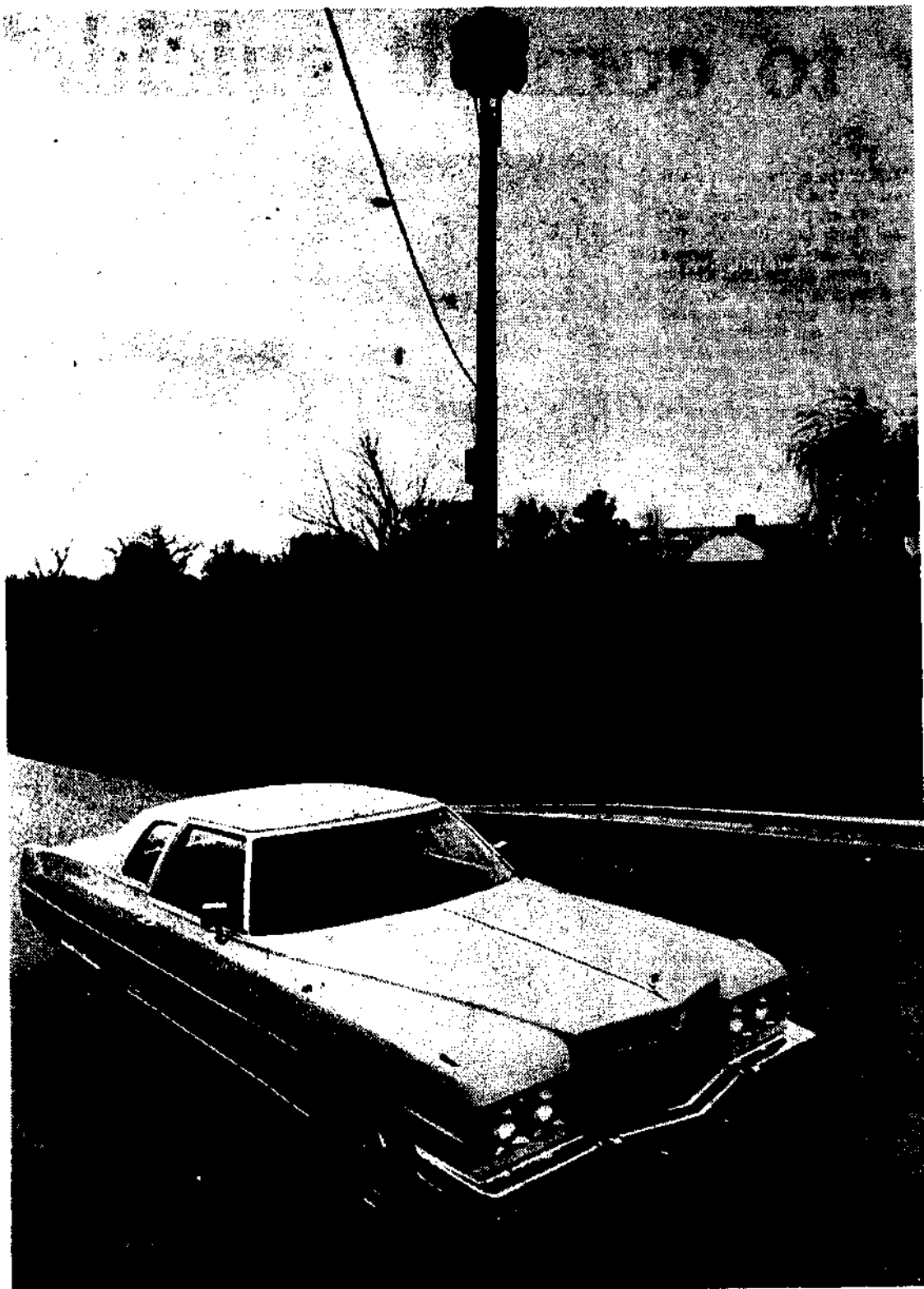
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INVERNESS RESIDENTS have petitioned the village board to relocate two recently installed bright yellow storm warning signs. Calling the signs an "eyesore" not in keeping with the Inverness philosophy of maintenance of natural beauty, the residents asked the board to relocate the signs to a less conspicuous spot. The signs are at Palatine and Firth roads and on Brasburn Road. The board has agreed to consider the residents' request.

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Village to give 'weighted' pay hikes

Salary increases for Palatine village employees next year probably will be weighted rather than across-the-board to bring all workers in line with the average of other municipalities.

In a meeting of the administration, finance and legislation committee Monday trustees agreed that an across-the-board increase would not be fair to all employees because some are farther below the average salary for their jobs than others.

A salary survey comparing Palatine employees' wages to those of comparable-sized communities showed many village employees receive below-average wages. The survey said 29 of Palatine's job classifications are underpaid in comparison to other municipalities, and 21 are average or above.

TRUSTEE RICHARD W. FONTE, committee chairman, said salary increases next year should be enough to at least maintain, and possibly improve, the village's current position among other communities in salary ranking.

Fonte requested that Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig give the board information showing how employees' salaries now rank compared to September, 1974, when the Carl S. Becker Co. prepared a report on employee salaries.

Fonte said he was interested in determining two things from the salaries' comparison:

- Whether the village dropped in rank compared to other villages.

- What should be done to eliminate wide salary discrepancies.

"Pay increases next year theoretically will be uneven, and they may not be equitable because other towns may also raise their salaries," Fonte said.

THE COMMITTEE AGREED to make no changes in the present fiscal budget to allow for employee pay

raises. The budget makes no provisions for employee raises.

Committee members said, however, Harwig should use information from the salary survey as a guideline for determining how salary increases should be weighted in next year's budget preparation.

The salary survey indicated it would cost the village more than \$45,000 annually to increase employee wages to the averages paid in other communities.

William Rose, Elk Grove Township committeeman, and Walter Soroka, Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote for candidate endorsements in the

Circuit Court to review Heatherlea annex lists

by LUISA GINNETTI
Petitions urging the annexation of the unincorporated Heatherlea subdivision to the Village of Palatine have been sent to Circuit Court for review.

Allan Finkelman, a leader in the petition drive, said the number of names on the petitions exceeds the requirements set by law but refused to say how many signatures were obtained.

More than 50 per cent of the subdivision's registered voters and property owners plus owners of 50 per cent of the property in the subdivision must sign the petition before the matter can be considered by the village.

FINKELMAN SAID the court will rule on the validity of the petitions and it will then be up to the village

board to accept or reject the request to annex to Palatine.

Finkelman said court review of the petitions is expected to take at least three months.

The petitions are being forwarded to court by the village, which agreed to pay the filing costs, Finkelman said.

Meanwhile, Finkelman said he had no knowledge of a counter-annexation petition drive which is apparently under way in the subdivision. Tom Paten, a leader of the antiannexation forces, was out of town Tuesday and could not be reached for comment.

Ray Tobiasik, who is also opposed to the annexation, had no comment on the matter but said the antiannexation efforts have not ended.

SOME VILLAGE officials have shown a willingness to annex the area. Pro-annexation forces approached the board in September and said they would file petitions within 10 weeks.

Tobiasik last week called on the board to reject the petitions because of the delay in filing and because pro-annexation forces refused to reveal how many names they had obtained.

In order to block the annexation, residents opposed to the move must file for an injunction to keep the subdivision from becoming part of the village.

The subdivision is north of the village and includes more than 260 homes.

Chapman to get Dem endorsement

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Residents holding up sewer work

Construction of sewers in the Lake Park Estates subdivision is being held up because residents have not paid their share of the \$200,000 sewer work.

The cost of the project is initially being divided with the 78 homeowners of the subdivision paying \$35,000 and Palatine Township paying the remaining \$165,000.

Only 48 homeowners in the subdivision northeast of Northwest Highway and Quentin Road have paid their share of the \$35,000 Palatine Township Supervisor Howard Olsen said. He added at least five more homeowners must make the payment before the bonds for the project can be issued.

Olsen said reminder letters have been sent to residents delinquent in their payment for the sewer project

and these will be followed up by personal contacts during the week.

The township board hopes to be able to issue bonds and start the sewer work this year. The work is being done by Dennis C. Ariola Construction Co., Chicago. The firm submitted the low bid of \$143,921 for the work. The remainder of the \$200,000 projected cost includes legal and engineering fees.

Lake Park Estates residents requested the township finance the sewer project when it became apparent the existing septic system was inadequate and the residents decided not to annex to the Village of Palatine.

The residents will be assessed for the sewers by the township for the next 20 years to repay the \$165,000.

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For that Festive Holiday Meal
Prices Effective thru Nov. 16th.

For Holiday Entertaining

"COKE"
12 oz. Cans
6 Pack
89¢

MEADOW GOLD ICE CREAM BARS
12 PACK **89¢**

Watch the Chicago Daily News for
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Expires Dec. 2, 1975

Business:

Recycling centers dot the suburban landscape. Is it worthwhile to collect trash and take it to these centers? Lea Tonkin surveys local efforts and future plans.

Suburban living:

How does Illinois stack up against 18 other states with consumer protection laws? Consumer affairs writer Monica Perin reports on a survey she conducted.

Sports:

A Maine East High School coach is playing a key role in giving Bloom a 'fair trial' in the state cross-country controversy. Art Mugalian has the full story.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Mount Prospect

Sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and continued unseasonably warm. High in upper 60s; low in the 40s.

THURSDAY: Cloudy and much colder. High in mid-40s.

Map on Page 2.

47th Year—301

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Wednesday, November 19, 1975

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each



"TODAY'S HIGH government officials don't dare to rock the boat over a few expendable Americans for fear of starting a war." The Rev. Paul Lindstrom is head of the Christian Defense League which seeks the release of American soldiers Lindstrom says are held by Communists.

'To save the world from Communism'

Rev. Lindstrom challenges evil

by DIANE MERMIGAS

Prospect Heights minister Paul Lindstrom is a man with a mission.

He views himself as among a handful of Christians willing to engage in a titanic struggle against Communism, U. S. governmental treachery, the debasement of our cultural heritage and other combined forces of evil which lurk, like Satan, at every corner.

The Rev. Lindstrom has led protests against the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar," which he calls blasphemous. He once attempted to gain the release of the crewmen of the U.S.S. Pueblo captured by the North Koreans in 1968. And he now says he has secret U. S. State Dept. documents which prove his allegations that U. S. servicemen are being held in Soviet slave-labor camps.

Lindstrom believes that Gen.

Douglas MacArthur and former Wisconsin Sen Joseph McCarthy have come the closest to recognizing "what is going on in this country."

HE IS A much-maligned, but tireless adversary of beliefs and people who would bring an end to the American way of life as he views it.

He says these are the things he must do as a Christian and as an American, despite the ridicule and opposition which regularly confronts him.

"We must work to subdue the evil forces in this world, like Communism, before they erode our arts, politics, education and family life in this country," he said. "We will find a way to do this. We will."

Somehow, he has the time to pastor the nondenominational Christian Liberty Church in Prospect Heights and direct the school which he opened in 1965. Those are his first duties.

But his efforts to prove that foreign powers are holding U. S. soldiers and citizens and to gain their release, has become his special crusade.

It is to that end that he organized the Christian Defense League, an organization which seeks to put a political punch into his efforts.

"THERE ARE more than 5,000 Americans who are being held against their will in Communist and leftist countries throughout the world," Lindstrom said.

The U. S. government has a responsibility to protect the rights of its citizens. But quite often the government sacrifices American military men, businessmen and missionaries to the Communists on the altar of detente," he said.

"Today's high government officials don't care to rock the boat over a few Americans for fear of starting a war," Lindstrom explained.

Lindstrom says he recently acquired state department documents which show the Soviets shot down an American bomber plane over the Sea of Japan in 1953. Crewmen aboard were never recovered.

Although he said he knew about the

Budget review shows deficit by '77

Adequate village funds projected through April

Preliminary work on the village's six-month budget review shows that Mount Prospect will not run into financial problems during the present fiscal year, which ends in April.

"Our preliminary review shows we will have sufficient funds this year," Finance Director Richard L. Jesse said Tuesday.

Jesse, however, said the village may run into some problems in the first few months of 1976-77. Earlier this year, Jesse estimated the village board would need \$500,000 to \$600,000 to operate the village until new tax collections are received.

JESSE SAID figures on the village's financial standing will be presented to the village board's finance committee tonight as part of the six-month review.

Trustee Edward B. Rhea Jr., chairman of the committee, said he expects the review to give the board "a handle on where we are and where we're going."

Earlier this year Rhea said the village was headed for a financial crisis as a result of a series of board decisions which played havoc with village finances. The comments came in September after the board rejected a wa-

ter rate proposal that would have provided extra revenue for the village.

Since then the board has granted tentative approval of a graduated water rate increase, although final action on that proposal is not scheduled until next month.

AS PART OF the budget review, the village board will have to make changes to accommodate \$371,000 in salary increases approved this summer. The money to cover the raises is primarily coming from a quirk in the tax collection procedure.

A recent change in tax collections make tax bills previously paid in June and July due in March and April, thus

moving payments ahead one fiscal year.

The board decided to take advantage of this quirk, which will give the village \$287,000 towards the raises. Use of this money, however, will deplete village cash reserves needed to operate the government during the first four months of the 1976-77 fiscal year.

Rhea said if the village doesn't have needed money to start the coming fiscal year, some village projects will have to be delayed until the new tax payments are collected.

The meeting will begin at 8 p.m. at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St.

FBI blackmail attempt against King revealed

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The FBI, considering Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., a "dangerous" black leader, anonymously threatened to expose damaging information about him unless he committed suicide before accepting a Nobel Prize, it was disclosed Tuesday.

The partial contents of a letter, received by King 34 days before he was to be awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1964 were made public during a hearing by the Senate intelligence committee on FBI domestic intelligence activities.

The letter told King, "There is only one thing left to do. You have just 34 days to do it. You are done. There is but one way out for you."

Chairman Frank Church, D-Idaho, stopped committee counsel Fred Schwartz, who was reading portions of the letter, and asked "This was suggesting suicide?" Schwartz re-

plied, "Yes, sir."

The committee did not release the information which the letter threatened to expose about King. Copies of the letter were sent to both King and his wife.

The letter, the committee staff said, was part of a concentrated effort by the FBI to discredit the black leader, who was described in a 1962 memo by J. Edgar Hoover as "no good."

Schwartz said "the FBI had a paranoia that the American people couldn't deal with Martin Luther King. In one memo, they called him 'the most dangerous and effective leader in the country.'"

In January, 1963, William Sullivan, the deputy FBI director, sent Hoover details on a plan to discredit King "by taking him completely off his pedestal and reducing his influence."

"This can be done and will be done," he wrote.

(Continued on Page 3)

Nation's youngest Secretary of Defense

Rumsfeld OK'd to head Pentagon

Donald Rumsfeld, who began his political career as a congressman from the Northwest suburbs, was confirmed Tuesday as the nation's youngest Secretary of Defense.

The U. S. Senate voted 95-2 to send Rumsfeld, who has served as President Gerald R. Ford's chief of staff, to head the Pentagon.

Rumsfeld, a native of Glenview who now maintains a residence in Wilmette, becomes the country's 14th Secretary of Defense.

HE WAS nominated for the post on Nov. 2 as part of Ford's cabinet shakeup. Rumsfeld replaces James Schlesinger, who was fired by Ford because of a reported rift with Sec. of State Henry Kissinger.

The dissenting votes were cast by Senators Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and

The faces of Donald Rumsfeld

— Page 9

Richard Stone, D-Fla.

After the confirmation, the Senate approved by voice vote a resolution by Sen. Henry M. Jackson, D-Wash., praising Rumsfeld's predecessor, James R. Schlesinger, who was fired by President Ford on Nov. 2.

Six senators also praised Schlesinger in the half hour of debate on the nomination of Rumsfeld, who at 43 is the youngest man ever to head the

Pentagon.

Schlesinger was 44 when he took the job, as was Robert S. McNamara at the start of the John F. Kennedy administration.

THE SENATE Armed Services Committee approved the Rumsfeld nomination last week 16 to 0, and chairman John C. Stennis, D-Miss., straightaway began calling him "Mr. Secretary."

Rumsfeld, during two days of confirmation hearings, expressed essentially the same views on defense policy that Schlesinger had followed. Rumsfeld said he believes the United States should keep its guard up even while pursuing a policy of detente with the Soviet Union.

Rumsfeld also refused to rule himself out as a possible vice presidential ticket-mate with Ford next year.

The former Republican congressman from Illinois has served in a number of posts in the Nixon administration starting in 1969 when he took over the Office of Economic Opportunity.

Rumsfeld is married to the former Joyce Pierson, and they have three children.

The inside story

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Obituaries	1	7
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Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	3	1
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'To save the world from Communism'

Rev. Lindstrom challenges evil

(Continued from Page 1)

strom and the Christian Defense League's 5,000 supporters continue to work toward disclosure of confidential information in an effort to free the 5,000 men who Lindstrom says are prisoners.

The group's members are often under scrutiny by the CIA, Lindstrom said, and the U. S. State Dept. regularly attempts to block their work.

"We've had a cool reception from the State Dept.," Lindstrom said. "None of the secretaries of state since Dean Rusk have agreed to discuss some of these cases with us. We've found that we really don't need to talk with them anyway since we have such reliable sources."

Those anonymous sources include high government and military officials, diplomats, businessmen, peasants, tribesmen — just about anybody anywhere willing to help him with his cause.

Lindstrom said he has successfully used the information to prompt the release of prisoners of war or to embarrass the U. S. government into taking some positive action.

Recently Lindstrom was informed that Syrian army officials were training rebel forces in Ethiopia and had killed and kidnaped Americans who were working there in a hospital.

LINDSTROM announced the news just as Sec. of State Henry Kissinger was returning from a Syrian visit to

reinforce diplomatic relations there.

The timing of the news prompted government officials to take action and less than 24 hours later the U. S. citizens were released from their rebel captors.

"This is the way we are forced to do business. Until there's reform in the kind of people we have leading this country, that's going to be our only alternative," Lindstrom said.

Lindstrom and his league are a watchdog on more than just the political realm in this country and their interests also lie deep in art, literature and education.

THE GROUP plans to picket Kroch's and Brentano's bookstore this month against the promotion of a new

novel, "Tom Mix Died For Our Sins," "because it is outright blasphemous," he said.

But, the league's most concentrated effort will come during the 1976 election year when it introduces the Christian Political Party and its candidates for several state offices.

"McCarthy and MacArthur came as close as any contemporaries to getting down to the heart of what's going on in this country. We feel we are ready to present our own candidates soon," he said.

Dist. 57 hears report on enrollment

A report on declining enrollment in Mount Prospect Dist. 57 was heard Monday by the board of education but no action was taken.

The building and sites committee presented a report on its meeting last week. Finance committee chairman David Kluxdal said he would like to schedule another meeting for the finance committee.

Thursday the finance committee reviewed last year's forecast of finances in Dist. 57 and asked the administration to update the figures and present revised financial projections for the next five years. The figures will aid the district in determining the impact of declining enrollment.

Figures from a census conducted in the district last month show enrollment is expected to drop from 2,893 students this fall to 2,020 by the 1980-81 school year.

Toys for Tots dance

The annual Toys for Tots banquet and dance will be held at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the Glenview Naval Air Station Officers' Club.

The Glenview Naval League, sponsor of the program, and the Marines stationed at Glenview, distributed more than 100,000 toys to needy children in northeast Illinois last year.



REV. PAUL LINDSTROM, pastor of the Christian Liberty Church, Prospect Heights, says it's his Christian duty to seek the release of U.S. Servicemen held against their will by foreign powers.

Chapman to get Dem endorsement

The Democratic Party will endorse State Rep. Eugenia Chapman for another term in the Illinois House.

Three of the four committeemen who will decide which Democrats to endorse in the Third Legislative District Tuesday said they will back Mrs. Chapman.

The three also discounted reports that efforts will be made to oust Chapman because she voted against overriding Gov. Daniel Walker's education veto, a position in opposition to Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley, head of the Cook County Democratic Party.

FOLLOWING A meeting where one candidate for the Illinois House and

one candidate for the Illinois Senate were interviewed for possible endorsement, John Morrissey, Schaumburg Township committeeman, said "Eugenia Chapman will definitely be our candidate for reelection." He said formal endorsements will be made by about Dec. 1.

William Rose, Elk Grove Township committeeman, and Walter Soroka, Palatine Township committeeman, said they agree with Morrissey's assessment. Wheeling Township Committeeman Donald Norman, the fourth committeeman who will vote for candidate endorsements in the Third District, had no comment.

Rose, Morrissey and Soroka all said they know nothing of a petition drive reportedly being conducted by some Democrats in the district asking that Chapman be ousted from the legislature because of the override vote.

"I don't see where a petition like that could possibly have any effect," Rose said. "You don't sell somebody out because they do one thing you disagree with."

DURING THE MEETING, the committeemen questioned Joan Brennan of Elk Grove Village, a declared candidate for the House, about whether she would run with or against Chapman.

The Third District has three state representatives, with two of the seats traditionally filled by Republicans. The Democrats will slate two candidates, but in the past there has been little or no chance that a second Democrat would be elected.

Soroka told Mrs. Brennan, "In essence, is what you're saying is that you hope to replace Eugenia? Isn't that what it comes down to?"

Mrs. Brennan, who has said she would have voted to override Walker's school veto, answered, "I feel the Democratic Party is an open party and if this is an open party and the people like what I have to give, I'll serve."

Builder agrees to hold off on project in Arlington

The developer of 30 acres at Golf and Goebbert roads has agreed to place part of his land in a "land bank" for three years while the possibility of developing office buildings on the site is explored.

Developer Salvatore DiMucci came to the Arlington Heights plat and subdivision subcommittee of the village plan commission Tuesday with plans for a commercial-residential development on the site. DiMucci, developer of Mount Shire apartments, Mount Prospect, wanted to build eight apartment buildings and 26 single-family houses on the site before the land bank agreement was reached.

A restaurant and lounge also is proposed for the development.

OBJECTIONS from officials centered on the density of the apartment development. Village Planner Joe Kesler said the projected 280 apartment units exceeded village codes.

Noting that the extreme southern part of the village is an area of "extremely heavy density," Kesler suggested that the two apartment buildings on Golf Road be scrapped in favor of small offices.

Subcommittee members Lewis O'Donnell, Michael Silverman and Wayne Walters agreed with Kesler's

suggestion and Walters put forward the land banking proposal.

After privately meeting in a conference room with his attorney, William E. Trude, DiMucci accepted the land bank scheme for the two proposed buildings fronting on Golf Road.

HE SAID HE would bank the land for "three years to show you my heart is in the right place."

If after three years, DiMucci and the village find the land cannot be developed as office buildings, the apartment zoning would be approved, according to the compromise.

The compromise, however, is contingent upon DiMucci and the Arlington Heights Park District reaching a settlement on a donation to offset the impact of the increased population.

The district wants a donation of three acres from DiMucci for development of a park in the area. Katy Graham, vice president of the park district and a member of the subcommittee, said the land could be added to through a lease agreement with the Lutheran Church of the Cross to make an adequate park site.

TRUDE SAID the village ordinance calling for the donations has not been fully studied by the courts and may be stricken. He said he would meet with park district attorney Charles Robinette to see if a common ground can be found.

The matter will be discussed by the park board before it is again considered by the subcommittee. After the subcommittee passes on it, it will be taken up by the full plan commission.

The issue will then reach the village trustees for final action.

Students, faculty stage variety show

Teachers, students and a custodian all get into the act this week in "Showcase '75," this year's variety show at Prospect High School.

Student groups will present skits, comedy routines, and individual numbers. Faculty members will star in "American Blandstand" and a number in the Scott Joplin tradition will be sung by a member of the custodial staff.

The Orchestris dance troupe, and Swing Choir will perform with musical background by the Prospect Jazz band.

The show will be performed Thursday at 7 p.m., Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the school's theatre.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale. Evening performances are \$1.50 and the Sunday matinee is \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the school's box office from 11:15 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. daily and from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday. Tickets may be ordered over the phone by calling 255-9700, ext. 207.

R PHARMACY PHACTS

By Marshall Olsen

Even with the most powerful electron microscopes, which make a dime appear to be a mile in diameter, certain viruses are still invisible. This probably qualifies them as the smallest things alive.

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Bicentennial unit formation tonight

The Prospect Heights Park Board tonight is expected to approve the formation of a Bicentennial Commission which will be eligible to apply for state funds.

The park board, which will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Prospect Heights Library, 12 N. Elm St., has been recommended by community groups as the local governmental agency to pass an ordinance creating the commission. Normally, a village board or city council would approve such a resolution.

The park board also is expected to approve the issuance of \$40,000 in tax anticipation warrants, money from which will be used to pay the interest on the district's current bonds.

The park district annually issues tax anticipation warrants to cover expenses until tax revenues are available, said Kent Krautstrunk, park district director.

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Read "Leisure" every Saturday in The Herald and you'll know what's happening in the northwest suburbs all weekend long.



Lil Floros

Prospect musicians excel

Six members of the Prospect High School band recently were chosen to play at a District Seven Band and Orchestra Festival held at Glenbrook South High School. District Seven schools include all those in the north suburban area.

About 180 young people auditioned to play in the elite musical group and 90 were chosen, including the six from the local high school.

The six are Dale Doran, Bill Lederleitner, Nancy Morath, Robin Raitt, Steve Sowinski and Jan Wesa.

TWENTY-SIX GIRLS in the area recently became members of E-Hart Girls at ceremonies held at the River Trails Park District building. Carole Strong, E-Hart Girls president, and leaders of individual groups welcomed the newcomers who were presented with membership bracelet charms.

The new members are Candy Bakos, Anna Bugner, Ellen Klugier, Michele Duffy, Wendy Faust, Beth Anne Fleck, Mary Kay Klorio, Gheri Garrett, Julie Gauvreau, Raylene Harron, Lori Johnston, Laura Jurka, Kandi Kady, Linette Keefer and Donna Lewis.

Also, Lisa Mikita, Amy Omland, Julie Omland, Nancy Osowski, Wendy Peters, Mary Beth Pinchot, Diana Santucci, Madeleine Schaeper, Karen Slawinski, Patricia Thulin and Christine Wisniewski.

Receiving special award charms for bringing new girls into the girls youth organization were Laurie Balas, Carol Boltz, Susan Christy, Jeannine McMahon, Jane Osowski, Laura Pinchot, Dayna Potts, Gayle Schultz and Chris Zib.

CONGRATULATIONS GO to Walter and Augusta Bach, 105 S. William, who have been married 55 years. Also, to three local couples who recently celebrated 40th wedding anniversaries: Richard and Lucille Breckel, 100 N. Kenilworth; Rudolph and Edna Glade, 221 S. Emerson; and Fred and Christina Lamz, 702 N. State.

Schools

River Trails Dist. 26

Everyone in River Trails Dist. 26 will stop work for 50 minutes today to take a reading break. It's part of the uninterrupted Silent Reading (USSR) program held in honor of Children's Book Week.

Various Dist. 26 schools are holding "read-ins," reading breaks and other reading-related activities during the week. Supt. John Fridlund even will be sharpening his reading skills at Euclid School, where he will read to children in the learning center Thursday morning.

In general . . .

An exhibition of student drawings of O'Hare International Airport will open today in the airport's terminal three building near the roundabout.

Classes from Kilmear School, 655 Golfview Ter., Buffalo Grove and Berkeley School, 2501 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, who recently participated in the airport tour program, have contributed to the exhibition.

Elk Grove Twp. Dist. 59

Einstein School, 345 Walnut, Des Plaines, will offer a complete review of its PTA meeting Thursday.

Teachers and students will explain and demonstrate the program including: the Alpha program in kindergarten, choral reading, class centers and phonics color.

Byrd School PTO will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the school lunchroom, 265 Wellington Ave., Elk Grove Village.

High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School string orchestra concert will be Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school auditorium, 1755 S. Wolf Rd., Des Plaines. Admission is \$1 for adults and 75 cents for students. Members of the Boosters Club and Golden Agers will be admitted free upon presentation of their membership card.

The program will include: "Concerto in A Minor for Four Pianos and String Orchestra," by J. S. Bach, featuring student pianists Kathy Bogner, Yvonne Pytlak, Carl Stone, and Tom Zyrkowski; "St. Paul's Suite," by Gustav Holst; and "Weinachts Musik" by Henry Purcell.

Conductors for the concert are Fran Vaupel, director of orchestras, and Miss Mary Shirley, student teacher for the University of Illinois.

High School Dist. 214

In honor of American Education Week this week, High School Dist. 214 and the Dist. 214 Education Assn. have designed and distributed 100,000 placemats to 66 area restaurants.

The placemats offer a question-and-answer format and cover achievements of the eight high schools in the district.

The organizations that sponsored and contributed to the project are the Jaycees of Arlington Heights, Buffalo Grove, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling; the Kiwanis of Arlington Heights, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect and Wheeling Township; the Rotary of Buffalo Grove, Mount Prospect and Rolling Meadows; and the Lions of Arlington Heights and Prospect Heights.

The Arlington High School jazz band and chamber choir will perform in concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in the school's Bristol Theater, 502 W. Euclid Ave., Arlington Heights.

Tickets are \$1 for adults, 50 cents for students, and may be purchased at the door. The concert is open to the public.

The jazz band will perform numbers by Maynard Ferguson, Thad Jones and other noted jazz musicians under the direction of Don Bawden.

The chamber choir will be conducted by Jerome Pugsley.

Arlington Hts. Dist. 25

Students at Dunton School, Arlington Heights, will see the Song of Hallelujah Dance Team Thursday. The performers, in Indian costume, will present dances, songs and stories at 1:30 and 2:30 p.m.

In observance of the nation's Bicentennial celebration the song of Hallelujah Dance Team will perform at Berkeley School, Arlington Heights, Thursday. Sponsored by the parent's organization, the team will perform at 9:30 and 10:30 a.m.

Special Education

The Council on Understanding Learning Disabilities program "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children" will be presented today at 8 p.m. at Hersey High School, 1900 E. Thomas Ave., Arlington Heights.

An item in Tuesday's school column incorrectly stated the meeting would be held Thursday.

Jackie and Neil Everett will present the program which focuses on ideas for motivation and success.

Teacher sets up forecasting station

Weather bureau vs. freelancer

by JOE SWICKARD

Jeffery Trovus was fascinated with space as a teen-ager and now this youthful interest has led him into competition with an arm of the U.S. Government.

If not an arm, then at least the government's weather eye.

From his North Side Chicago apartment, Trovus operates a private weather station and a recorded telephone area-forecasting service.

UNDER THE BANNER of the Creative Weather Co., Trovus' message is available to the public by calling USI-5555.

As might be expected from a one-man operation, Trovus' message is more personal than the one offered by the National Weather Service (936-1212). His message is enhanced with background music for openers.

Callers to the service recently were told there would be no forecasts for several days because Trovus was attending a severe-storm seminar in Oklahoma. It is doubtful that the government weather lady would ever call off her hourly spools because of a sale or other personal business; but that's just an example of Trovus' one-to-one approach.

HIS EQUIPMENT includes barome-

ters and four thermometers. One measures daily maximum temperatures and one measures minimum daily temperatures. An understanding landlord permits the roof and backyard to be used for wind and rain gauges.

Next to the barometer, Trovus said weather maps, supplied by the U.S. Weather Service through Northern Illinois University, are a forecaster's best friend.

The maps, their accuracy greatly increased with the advent of weather satellites, give the forecaster a preview of impending conditions. His own gauges and educated guesses come through for the immediate forecast.

"This has been a hobby, but eventually I hope that it will become a business," he said.

He hopes the Creative Weather Co., started one year ago, will be hired by a radio station or perhaps a construction company. The broadcasters sometimes like the image of their "own" weather guessers and construction companies need such a service to limit costly rain or snow delays, he said.

IN THE FIRST year, Trovus estimated that he averages about 300 to 500 calls per month. The message is advertised in newspaper personal col-

umns or else passed along by word of mouth.

"I'm trying to keep this a free public service. And I like competing with the government — on a small, friendly scale. It does get personal. For example, if people are traveling they want to know what it's going to be like. It's difficult for the government to give that kind of service," he said.

Trovus said the Chicago bromide, "If you don't like the weather, just wait a minute and it'll change," is pretty accurate.

"It's extremely difficult here. The Chicago area is probably the most difficult city in the country for forecasting. We're right on the border of the cooler and warmer air masses. When they get together there are conflicts. This is where the action is," he said.

However, at least some of the action seems to be lessening. The transitional seasons, spring and fall, are

just not what they used to be, he said.

HE POINTED to the April blizzard this year and the extended Indian summer being experienced now as examples of moving from winter directly into summer; and from summer into winter.

Worldwide weather will get the Trovus examination next year. He is planning to take a leave of absence from teaching to study the climate first hand.

The shifts in traditional weather patterns being experienced in Africa and the Asian subcontinent are of special interest to him.

Until he takes off with his weather eye working overtime, he is hoping to continue his good luck in forecasting by relying on his maps, charts and gauges. But he is thinking of covering all the possibilities.

"I just may go out and make friends with a groundhog to be extra sure," he said.

Prospect Heights city vote faces Arlington challenge

Arlington Heights will file a formal objection to a recent Circuit Court ruling permitting Prospect Heights to conduct a Jan. 31 incorporation referendum.

The village board Monday night instructed Village Atty. Jack Siegel to appeal the ruling in hopes of delaying the vote.

The Prospect Heights Improvement Assn., the neighborhood organization behind the effort, hopes to incorporate the area bounded by Sanders Road on the east, Windsor Drive on the west, Hintz Road on the north and Euclid Avenue on the south.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS is demanding that the proposed western in-

corporation boundaries not extend beyond Schoenbeck Road, where the village has annexed several parcels. Village officials contend the proposed incorporation boundaries will interfere with water and sewer services in the area.

Sewer and water lines run along Waterman Avenue where PHIA officials say there are residents who want to be included in the proposed municipality.

Richard Wolf, PHIA president, said, "I'm disappointed with Arlington Heights' action. I would like to see the issue settled and I would hope that Arlington Heights would like to see Prospect Heights become incorporated."

Wolf said the association's representatives at one time discussed possible solutions to the problem with Arlington Heights officials. However, a mutual agreement was later rejected by the entire Arlington Heights Village Board.

'Payola' policy proposal dies

The Mount Prospect Village Board Tuesday dropped a proposal for a formal "payola" policy after Mayor Robert D. Teichert said there was no need.

Trustee Theodore J. Wattenberg had called for the policy, saying he wanted to make sure village employees know they should not take gifts from people with whom they do business.

He said the policy was particularly important because the Christmas season is approaching.

TEICHERT, HOWEVER, said a stringent gift policy purposely had been eliminated last year because it also included gifts of no importance. He cited the example of restaurants who give policemen free cups of coffee because they like to have squad cars in their parking lots as a square deterrent.

"There is no taint in Mount Prospect, and I am confident there will be none," he said.

"If there are any courtesies going on I'm sure they will not be any more than what goes on among close friends and acquaintances."

Calling Wattenberg's proposal "much ado about nothing," Teichert said the topic is one that continually arises because it is popular.

"I guess what he is saying is an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," he said.

Teichert said in any event the administration should have first crack at stating such a policy.

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